

MU President survives heart surgery

Kelchner recovering after triple bypass

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor

Sometimes sickness can be seen on the surface and sometimes it appears with no warning.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner learned this last month after undergoing unplanned heart surgery in order to help save his life. Despite a healthy appearance, on Monday, August 14, Kelchner received a triple heart bypass to help open the blood flow in his heart.

Kelchner said that the doctors performed the surgery almost immediately after they discovered that the main artery in his heart had 95% blockage and that two other heart arteries were also substantially closed.

To perform the sur-

gery, surgeons removed a vein from his right leg to create new vessels for blood flow in his heart.

He was aware for many years of a small irregularity in his heartbeat, but until recent examinations, he and his doctors never knew how serious the situation was, he said.

"I never had a heart attack and I was in good physical shape," Kelchner said. "I never had a symptom. No pains or discomfort."

Kelchner's wife, Joan, said that she was also stunned by the diagnosis.

"It was very much a surprise," she said. "I always thought he was in good condition."

According to Rod Kelchner, up until the surgery, he had been taking care of himself and had been trying to beat the risks of heart disease by ex-

ercising regularly and maintaining a good diet.

Kelchner was told by his doctor that the main factor in the situation was stress.

"I had been trying to cope with my stress at work, but it had been difficult," Kelchner said.

After the operation, Kelchner was sent home with strict orders not to work and to remain as inactive as possible for a few weeks, giving himself time to recuperate.

"I feel good and I'm not sick," Kelchner said. "But my body is injured and needs to heal."

One side effect of the surgery is that he gets tired more quickly, but he claims he will be able to keep up the same pace he had before.

"I'm going to do ev-

see **KELCHNER**, page 2



File Photo

President Kelchner may return to the office as soon as Monday.

New campus police chief found

by Kate A. Griffith
Opinions Editor

After seven months of searching, Mansfield University has finally found a new Chief of Police and Safety. Chief Karen Pelensky Collier took over the position on August 28, 1995.

Collier responded to an announcement of the job position she received at her former job at the Penn State Berks campus in Reading, PA. She says that MU has a larger campus and a larger police department than the Berks campus.

Instead of making any immediate changes, Collier said that she plans on reviewing the current policies and procedures.

"I didn't really want to come in and make any changes, particularly major ones, without knowing any of the background of the department," Collier said.

"I believe in a team work concept," Collier said. "And I think I have a good group of officers to build on that team work foundation."

Collier is also looking forward to getting involved with the students, and she's currently looking for ways to get involved with them.

"We want to let the students know that we're not here just to issue parking tickets and arrest them," she said.

Collier, who is originally from Philadelphia, says that this is the first time she's lived in North Eastern PA.

"It's a nice change of pace," she said.

Former Police Chief, Greg Hill, left the department on February 15, 1995. James Cobb, a police officer at MU for 18 years, was named acting police chief while a replacement for Hill was sought.

"It went very well," Cobb said about his brief tenure as acting chief of police. "I had the cooperation of the whole campus and community."

Cobb wasn't expecting to receive a permanent position as Chief of Police and Safety. He was able to meet all of the candidates for the position and give his opinion on who was hired.

"I'm glad we hired the (candidate) I was hoping for," Cobb said.



Photo by Brent McCallus

Mansfield's new director of police and safety, Karen Pelensky Collier.

Convocation officially kicks off academic year

Canadian guest unveils new Candian studies program during ceremony

by Chris McGann
Layout editor

Mansfield University kicked off the school year with the annual convocation on Thursday with a focus on Canadian Studies.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Constance Rooke. Rooke is the assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. She is a noted educator, administrator, writer, and scholar. She is originally from Doylestown, Pa.

"We are highlighting the importance of Canadian Studies this year," said

Canadian Studies Program Director Dr. Larry Biddison.

Biddison said that this is the year of Canada within the State System of Higher Education and that Mansfield has been designated as the pilot school for the program.

Rooke talked about the importance of relations between Americans and Canadians in her speech "Paying Attention: Canada and the U.S."

"It is important to pay attention to what is really happening in the other country," Rooke said. "Each country is a kind of repository of secondary character for the other," Rooke said. This means that some minority ideas in

one country tend to be the majority opinion in the other. Rooke gave the examples of health care and legal matters in both countries.

Rooke also talked about stereotypes that each country has of the other. She said that these get in the way of a more nuanced understanding between the United States and Canada.

"There is a concern that Canadians observe the world through spectacles made in the United States," she said. "We should try on someone else's spectacles."

She said that the American dominated media is threatening to drown out Canadian culture. Both countries

have rich cultures and both still have a great deal to learn about the other.

Rooke said that they knew that the program would be successful from the first summer that a student exchange was tried.

Mansfield has had an association with the University of Guelph since 1989. Guelph is a university of about 10,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students located five hours north of Mansfield.

"Dozens of students and faculty have benefitted from this association," Biddison said. "Canadian Studies is

see **CONVOCATION**, page 2

Student Voices

by Liz Barrett

Q. What changes around campus have you noticed the most?



Suren Ratnayake
Senior

"The computer technology has improved."



Heather Hudson
Senior

"The renovations of North Hall are coming along nicely."



Pam Peltz
Sophomore

"Mountie Den has a new look and is more inviting."



Brian Berrymore
Junior

"There are a lot of friendly faces around campus."

KELCHNER, from page 1

-everything I did before," Kelchner said. "It just may take me a little longer to get to the point."

Kelchner may return to work as soon as Monday on a part-time basis, relieving acting president, Mansfield Provost Dr. George Mullen.

The job of acting president was not new to Mullen as he serves in that capacity when Kelchner is on vacation and when he is off campus.

"So far it has gone very well," Mullen said. "It has been busier than usual, but the start of school is busy anyway."

To help handle the extra workload, some of the president's responsibilities, both school and community based, have been split among the members of the cabinet, Mullen said.

"It (the splitting up of duties) made the impact minimal on me," Mullen said.

Kelchner said he has had faith in Mullen and his cabinet to keep up with his job throughout the ordeal, but that not being an active part of the campus community has caused him to feel guilty and restless.

"I have not been worried about

the work getting done," Kelchner said. "It is just that one would like to be a part of it."

Kelchner is thankful, however, that he has been able to recuperate in his home rather than in a hospital as being on campus has allowed him to be visited freely by faculty and students.

"I can't believe people have been so kind and supportive," Kelchner said. "The student population has been great."

As for the future of his health, Kelchner plans on keeping his chance of a relapse down by structuring his diet more and by reducing his stress as much as possible.

"I am going to try to prevent stress where I can," Kelchner said. "Maybe I'll take a little more time to myself from now on."

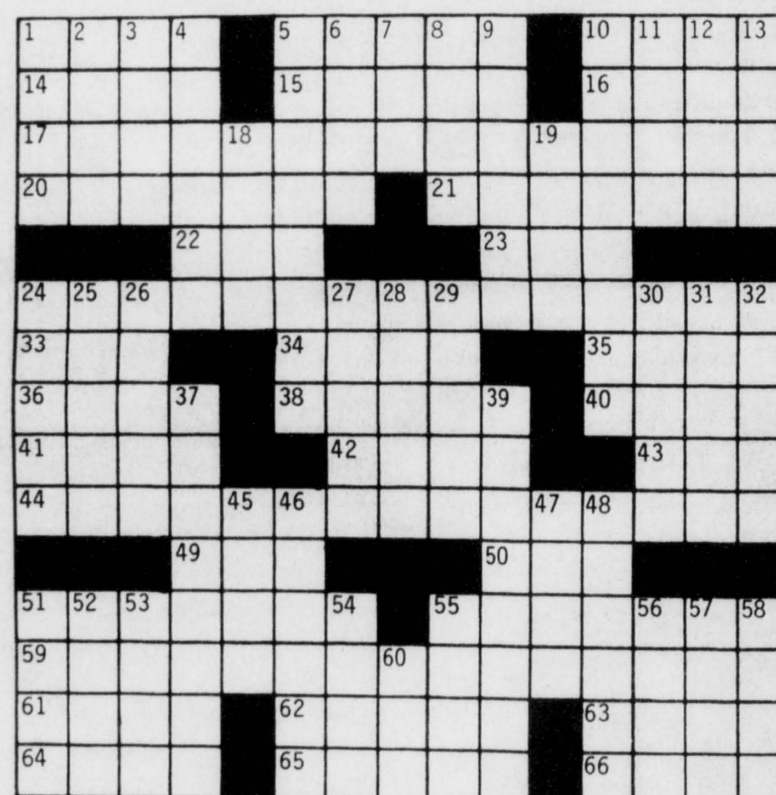
CONVOCATION, from page 1

worth looking into."

"The road map to the next millennium is clear," said Provost George Mullen. He said that a global perspective and holistic thinking will be important and the Canadian Studies program will help.

Mullen also introduced the new faculty members who have been awarded tenure track positions.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweather
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 "Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew J. Peterson
editor

Kate Griffith
features editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

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wire editor

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sports editor

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Do you have a news tip
or story idea?

Call us at #4986

North Hall to be completed on schedule

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

The ghost of Sarah is searching for another place to live as occupation of North Hall draws nearer.

Due to the efforts of the Department of General Services (DGS) and contractors, the newly restored North Hall building will be ready to be occupied by February 16, 1996.

According to Larry Clark, director of management and planning, by January 1995 restoration of North Hall was almost 170 days behind schedule due to problems associated with its deteriorated structure.

"We are definitely seeing a light at the end of the tunnel," Clark said. "This is big news to us and very beneficial to the students. Truthfully, we (Mansfield University) will have a state-of-the-art library."

According to Clark, interior demolition has been completed and renovations have begun. Nearly 375 windows out of the building's 575 have been installed. Elevators, a new electrical system, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems are also scheduled to be installed.

Clark also mentioned that the

renovation work is still under the original budget even though DGS has continued to change work orders as they arise. Minor changes in the original project rarely occur and will not exceed the deadlines.

Changes in North Hall have caught the eyes of returning MU students.

"I think it is looking really nice," said Terese Reineer, a senior Spanish Education major. "I just wish it would get done faster. I want to write my papers in that building right now."

"It looks a lot better than I thought it would," said Michael McElhinney, a communications major at MU. "When I drive from home, I see a completely different building."

"The porch is done and it looks really good. I can't wait to see the inside," said sophomore Mandy Shupp, an elementary education major at MU.

There were no reported labor problems or injuries on any occasion. However, Clark relayed the message for students who are interested in seeing North Hall from the inside, to wait til its finished.

"It would be hard for the administration to tell parents students didn't graduate because of bricks falling on their heads," Clark said.



File Photo

Construction is continuing on historic North Hall. It is expected to be occupied by February 1996.

According to Clark, the place is still poorly lit and dangerous. Interested visitors will be better off waiting until March, when the building opens.

Clark said the second, third and fourth floors will be occupied by the library. The fifth floor will be dedicated to the administration, and the sixth floor will contain an observatory. Because of fire safety requirements, the seventh floor will remain empty.

Fundraisers and donations given to the North Hall fund were and still are a very important part of the project. As Clark exemplified, donations, among others, include an electric door operator for handicapped access to the new library.

"I think MU is going to be proud of North Hall," Clark said. "And as an alumni, you want to see Mansfield University shine."

Library Upgrades, reorganization benefit students

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Students as well as the faculty at Mansfield University can expect several changes in library procedures this fall semester.

According to Dr. Larry Nesbit, director of Library Resources, some of the changes have resulted from recommendations placed in the suggestion box in the library.

One very important change, according to Nesbit, is the result of a \$60,000 grant given to the university. Some of this went to help all public libraries, such as Mansfield's, to gain access to public documents, Nesbit said.

A portion of the grant went to the upgrading of the TITAN network on the network PC's located in the in the main library. According to Nesbit, the reason for the change is mainly for student convenience in the event that they are doing research in a building that just doesn't

have the information they need. If this happens, they will be able to access the indexes on the network in the main library. This can also work for those who are off campus as well.

"We [library department] are reorganizing ourselves so that there is better service to the students and faculty," Nesbit said. "We're integrating the services so the students have better access."

Nesbit also noted that the indexes have increased from 14 to 28.

Boyd Collins of library resources said that there are only four modems available for the high school as well as the university. Therefore, unless a student has an Internet account, one must wait before they are able to access the index at a distant location.

"It's going to be a slow process," Collins said.

Collins also mentioned several additional abstracts on the main menu of the TITAN network, such as the phone disk service. This, according to Collins, allows students to search for any of the

72 million residential listings or businesses across the nation.

Additional library services which are currently in effect are the E-Mail classes. These are offered for those students who do not fully comprehend the system and/or how to use it. According to Nesbit, the classes begin this Friday and a sign up sheet is posted in the main library for those interested in taking the class.

The main library is also offering students a whole new system of E-Mail known as PINE.

"We changed because it [PINE] is more user friendly," Nesbit said.

According to Collins, the old VM Host was getting so overloaded that it was causing problems with the administration with such things as billings.

"PINE is not only faster and easier to use, but it's the most popular E-Mail package in the United States," Collins said.

Collins said that even though a registered student at the university did not

have an E-Mail account to begin with, he/she will automatically be loaded into the system. Students can learn how to use the system by looking at a pamphlet set in the library room.

Another addition which is being worked on is that the computer centers are being closely coordinated with one another.

"I feel that we have come up with a more integrated service strategy than what we had in the past," Nesbit said.

Nesbit said the reason for this effort is so that students will have a much easier time seeking help in whatever it is they need. For instance, if no one is at the information desk who is able to help, the student will immediately be sent to someone who can.

Nesbit also mentioned that the library department has put forth a special effort to establish a quiet area in the main library upstairs.

He hopes that this change, as well as the others, will bring about a positive reaction from students as well as faculty.

Chick & Noodle opens, replacing Berrigan's downtown

by Kristyn E. Stackhouse
Copy Editor

The Chick & Noodle restaurant set up roost downtown and opened for business officially on August 28 in the space once occupied by the Berrigan's franchise.

Richard Line, owner of the Chick & Noodle, came to Mansfield in search of a place for establishing his restaurant that specializes in chicken wings and Slavic food.

"I was impressed by the beautiful town and the university, but I looked around and all I saw were pizza shops," said Line. "I wanted to bring something different to Mansfield."

The Berrigan's restaurant was

available and Line bought it in the middle of July from the Berrigan family. Line chose not to keep the Berrigan name which was associated with sub shops because he wanted to go a different route with the restaurant.

Line said that the Chick & Noodle is the type of restaurant set up for college students and people on the go that only have a limited amount of time to eat. Patrons should not expect to sit down in a fine dining atmosphere.

"I cleaned and freshened up the place," said Line. "I got suppliers, and top quality products that are delivered to the public in good portions at a fair price."

Line's philosophy is to not only be a restaurant owner, but to be a good neighbor, as well. The Chick & Noodle

is willing to support fraternities and sororities as they develop programs to aid the community.

"I am not limited to anything," said Line. "I am willing to support any cause that is trying to make a difference."

The Chick & Noodle employs college students and is willing to hire anyone interested in being a delivery person.

The new restaurant has been a popular attraction for Mansfield students who enjoy 10% discounts each time they order. Senior citizens are also offered a 10% discount on their food purchases.

"I'm interested in trying new restaurants and since the Chick & Noodle was new, I decided to try it," said Elizabeth Martin, a junior chemistry major. "I really liked the wings and the

discount was a nice incentive, too."

Although the Chick & Noodle does not hold the long hours that Berrigan's did, it will not stop off-campus students from being regular customers.

Senior psychology major Erin Sember who recently moved off-campus admitted that even though she has not been to the Chick & Noodle yet, she is willing to give it a try.

"I'm interested in going," said Sember. "It's in a convenient place near the bar and Dunkin' Donuts. If I'm hungry late at night, I'll go over and get something to eat."

The Chick & Noodle is open for business Sunday through Thursday 11am to 11pm, and Friday and Saturday from 11am to 12am.

Talk Show produced at Mansfield University

by Kristyn E. Stackhouse
Copy Editor

Two weeks before this semester even began, the Television Club was already hard at work taping a talk show for campus network.

The student filmed talk show is called Closet Talk. Taping sessions for the show are every Wednesday night at 7:00 in Allen Hall.

Potential viewers should be advised that this is not your typical Geraldo talk show. Instead, it is more along the lines of the Late Show with David Letterman, said production director Perry Costello.

Costello, a senior broadcasting



Photo by Melodie Pina

major, and several of his friends decided that a talk show would be a new and unique project for the Television Club to undertake. Closet Talk is not currently being aired over the campus network, but the club has already filmed four out of seven episodes.

"We've been working with a skeleton crew that varies in number from four to seven people week to week since school began. But we're having fun," said Costello.

If everything works out well for the talk show, more episodes are planned for the future.

Each half hour episode features a Letterman-esque monologue, a top 9 1/2 list, and includes interviews with three different guests.

Unlike Letterman, Closet Talk does not film off of a script. Only the host of the show, Shawn Hartley, a 1993 graduate of Mansfield, works from a basic script for his monologues, but even he rarely follows the script.

"We go into the taping almost completely cold," said Hartley. Essentially, all I know about a guest is their name. I ask them things about their back-



Photo by Melodie Pina

The cast and crew of Closet Talk prepares for a take in the AV center.

ground, pick something, and launch an attack."

The point of the show is entertainment and laughs. So far there hasn't been one serious discussion or message without laughs, said Hartley.

"This show needs to be broadcast on the campus network," said Hartley. "It's something students took on

to do. There's so much apathy [on campus] that when someone takes on something for the good of the campus it should be recognized."

Audience members are welcome at each taping of Closet Talk. If you are interested, contact Perry Costello through the television studio in Allen Hall.

MU makes technological updates

All students get E-Mail accounts

by Bill Weeks
Staff Reporter

Anyone using computers on the campus of Mansfield University recently may have noticed some changes that have been made over the summer and early part of the fall semester.

Many new computers, labs, software, and equipment have been added in hopes of updating the systems already in place.

"We have several students here demanding these services," said Gary Ingerick, director of the Computer Center.

All general and specific computer labs on campus have received a facelift. Additional and newer machines have been added to these labs, along with other hardware such as CD ROMS.

Computer labs in Butler, Grant Science, Retan, and Belknap, among others, have all been updated and completed.

"We have extended our inner network into some other buildings," said Alan Johnson, manager of Operating Systems.

What many students will discover is that a new E-Mail system will be in use this semester. The formerly used RICE system will be replaced by PINE.

"The new one's are all over the place," said Johnson. "Many other universities use PINE. It will run better, too, as it uses a new software system. It will take some of the load off the IBM mainframe. It's just dedicated to mail, unlike the old system which did just about everything."

Unlike last year, all students will receive an E-mail account instead of having to apply for one.

"By just using the system, you are agreeing to the terms," said Johnson. "We are all adults here."

Until now, there have been many faculty members with older, outdated machines that did not have the capabilities of the newer machines.

"The goal was to put a new machine on the desk of every faculty member," said Ingerick. "When the prices went down, that's what we did. We want to have uniform network access."

According to Ingerick, the TITAN system used by the libraries has also been improved. It now has the availability of 28 CDs and is accessible from the internet. New software has also been added to the internet.

Roger Hetrick, coordinator of Academic Computing Services, has written detailed, step-by-step instructions to explain how to use the new E-mail system. Copies can be found in the Main Library.

The instructions are titled Student E-mail Access: Login Instructions.

-The instructions state that to use the new E-mail system, you must use one of the networked computers.

-Simply double-click on the TNVT220 icon in the LAN Workplace group. Doing this will prompt a dialogue box in the middle of your screen. Type "wheat" and press enter.

-You then type your login, which is your first initial and last name, then press enter again.

-Type your password.

"We really don't have a training scenario," said Ingerick. "In the future, I think we will see additional training for students that don't know how to use the software. If students want an education, they will have to request it. The students will basically catch all the information from their classes."

To learn how to use the software, Ingerick also suggested workshops or the possibility of running an educational video on the campus television channel.

University of Hawaii tries to deal with gay and lesbian concerns

HONOLULU (AP) — Some gay and lesbian students and teachers at the University of Hawaii are feeling ridiculed and isolated, and university officials are trying to deal with their concerns.

The university is trying to address the complaints of ridicule and isolation by recruiting volunteer faculty members to make their offices "safe zones" where gays and lesbians can have confidential discussions and not be judged.

The university prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation, but officials feel more improvements are needed.

"This program is really to make those folks visible, so students can go and feel this is a safe place, this is someone I can talk to," said Kevin Schollenberger, coordinator of the project.

One gay student said he pretended to be straight when he lived at the UH-Manoa dorms.

"I got to play along with it. I wish I

didn't because it was dishonest to myself," James Moulds said.

While no one has physically attacked him, Moulds said he's bothered by the snickers and laughs that come when a teacher tells a class that a person that are studying was gay or lesbian.

"The whole class laughs," Moulds said. "It's sort of like an object of ridicule for someone like me, who identifies with that (person). 'It becomes very clear what people's attitudes are, that I am an object of ridicule.'"

The feelings of shame and silence extend to some faculty members.

"There are faculty who don't want to be visible, who don't feel safe about being out," said Ku'umeaaloha Gomes, a lesbian faculty member.

The university expects to be criticized by conservative groups for the perception that they are promoting gay and lesbian lifestyles, but officials say the benefits outweigh any possible fallout.

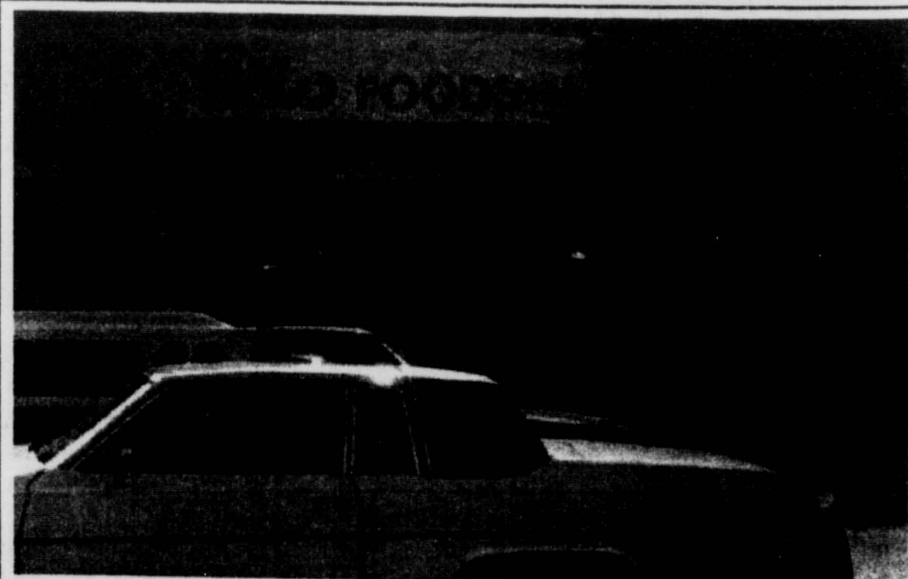


Photo by Sam Cleveland

Bi-Lo bought out Super Duper this summer. This, in addition to the opening of the new Chick & Noodle restaurant and Scoogies represent major changes to commerce in Mansfield.

Campus Bulletin Board

The Black Student Union will have its first meeting of the new year Sunday, September 10, 1995 in 204 Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Get involved and become a member of one of the most culturally exciting organizations on our campus.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

Campus Bulletin Board Policy

Campus Announcements should be submitted to the Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. No advertisements please. Organizational and Community announcements only. Submissions must be typed and include a contact phone number. Get the word out about your organization.

Mu committee on Freedom of Expression open meeting regarding forum on "Free" vs. "Offensive Speech"

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13. 112 Belknap
ALL INVITED (we need lots of advice on how to bring the motivations for the events of the 1994-95 school year regarding this issue to calm, open, and reasonable discussion)

New Academic Minor: African-American Emphasis to the Ethnic Studies Minor
Interested students should see Dr. Kasimbira, 209 Pinecrest Hall
Phi Beta Lambda

Welcome back! The brothers of PBL would like to extend our congratulations to all the new executive board members. Good luck to all to you! Phi Beta Lambda would also like to extend an invitation to all students interested in this organization. So keep watching for more information on Rush Week.

Take action!!!
Join your Student Government Applications for S.G.A. Senators are available in the Student Affairs Office (Pinecrest 120)
Due date for applications is: September 20th
Elections will be held on September 25th and 26th

Don't sit around-
Get involved!

HBT

Eta Beta Tau, Mansfield's most eclectic co-ed fraternity, will be having rush week activities on the week of September 18-22. Come to our Info Night at 9 pm in Pinecrest Lobby on Monday, Sept. 18. Everyone is welcome, nay encouraged, to attend. Come find out why our brothers are still alive.

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PR Society meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12th, Laurel B lounge at 1:00 p.m. All majors welcome. Activities planned this semester include: Carnation sale, Rocky Horror Picture Show, and a Christmas dance...Come and check us out!

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back. And a special welcome goes out to all Mansfield University freshmen and transfers. We would like to welcome all independent women to our Rush Week.

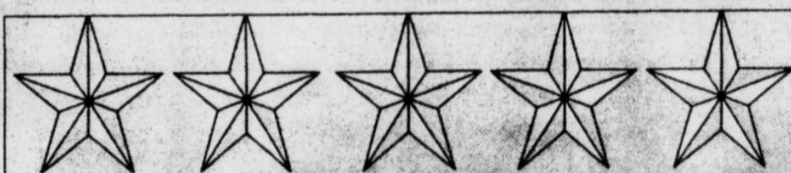
Sunday, Sept. 10: info night
Monday, Sept. 11: pizza night
Tuesday, Sept. 12: activity
Wednesday, Sept. 13: games
Thursday, Sept. 14: preference party
Friday, Sept. 15: bids go out

All activities for Rush week take place on the 3rd floor Laurel B, in the Delta Zeta lounge at 8:00p.m. If you have any questions call Darlene at X5332.

Congratulations go out to Caryn Rasweiler and Jen Tarbox for their engagements this summer. Awards for the week: Turtle nerd-Danielle, lips-Keri, Rose buddies-Amy and Jen, Sisters of the week-Rose, Marie, and Darlene. Birthday wishes go out to Keri Sept. 4 (21st) and Lisa B. Sept. 11. A special Thank-You goes out to Tommy Moravinski, Joe Giantini and Scott McAndrew for helping us move up to the 3rd floor. Thanks guys!

The Travel Club

The Travel Club is new this year. This club is for everyone. We will be planning a trip for spring break. So come and check us out. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Hope to see you there!



Five Star Dining

reserved dining for Dinner for a
"All American Celebration" on Wednesday
September 13, 1995 At 6:00pm
in North Dining Hall

Come and join us for a "Red White & Blue Affair".

Priced Per Person at:

Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$5.00 Flex or Cash

Students with Valid ID: \$8.95 Cash

Faculty and or Staff: \$9.95 Cash

Non University Guests: \$10.95 Cash

To sign up complete and return the form below by cut off date to the entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call x4326.

All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday September 12, 1995 at 12:00pm

Name: _____ Signature: _____
Meal Card # _____
Seating Time: _____

Menu
Portion Salad with Fresh field Greens and Clear Ranch Dressing served with Bruchetta
Velvet Corn Chowder
Your choice of
Smoked Prime Rib of Beef
Tea Party Grilled Salmon with Sauce Tappenade
Chili Pepper Pasta
Steamed Fresh Vegetables
Chocolate Layer Torte
Fresh Fruits of the Season
Red White & Blues

Join us for a taste of New American Cuisine. The first 12 Meal Plan participants who sign up will receive

\$1.00 OFF

To qualify and confirm the reservation call x4326

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Opinions

Flashlight

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Changes abound on MU campus in town, and around the world

The editors and staff of the Flashlight would like to welcome all students and faculty back for another year at Mansfield University. For all the new students who are experiencing college life for the first time, we wish you the best of luck in your pursuits at MU.

The academic year begins, as it always does, at the end of a long summer break designed to give students and faculty a chance to rest, but for the world around us, it was definitely not a restful or stable summer.

As a nation we mourned the loss of music legend Jerry Garcia who died an untimely death in a drug rehabilitation center. We turned on our TVs to watch the O.J. Simpson trial drag on, while Susan Smith was convicted and sentenced to life in prison after a speedy trial. America also witnessed the beginning of the 1996 presidential campaign with ten Republican candidates already in the race.

Locally, in the town of Mansfield, changes on the business front were evident as old shops went out of business and new stores emerged.

Berrigan's sub shop downtown closed its doors for good and was quickly replaced by Chick & Noodle restaurant. Also over the break, Super Duper grocery mart was bought out and replaced by Bi-Lo foods.

And locals and students may have noticed the fresh air and full tables out front at Dunkin' Donuts since the non-smoking policy took effect June 1.

Summer break was also a time for the campus to adapt and prepare for the current academic year.

Construction on North Hall continued and is to be semi-completed in mid-February to the beginning of March.

The computer system on campus was upgraded over the summer to allow every student on campus to have an E-Mail account.

The campus police have found a new chief in Karen Pelensky Collier, who began at MU the same day as students began classes for the fall semester.

Finally, President Rod Kelchner underwent triple bypass surgery this summer leaving the campus temporarily in the hands of Provost George Mullen and the rest of the academic cabinet while he recuperates. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Flashlight has also undergone some major changes and additions since the end of last year.

The May 5 issue of the '95 Spring semester was the last paper for many of our graduating editors and staff; members who have helped improve the paper greatly.

We also lost Peter Gade, journalism professor and Flashlight advisor for over four years, last semester as he left to pursue his PHD at the University of Missouri.

The new Flashlight advisor is Terry Miller, editor in chief of the Town and Country News, and former editor of the Wellsboro Gazette.

Miller is a Mansfield graduate who has been practicing journalism for five years and we are confident he is a qualified replacement.

We also feel confident that his experience in the journalism field will help us continue to produce the high quality newspaper which our readers have come to expect.

Once again, good luck and best wishes on a successful and exciting semester, and as always, the Flashlight will be there to keep you informed.



What a long, strange trip it's been...

Hey! Do you have any comments, ideas or thoughts that you want to share with the campus? Then this space is reserved for you! Letters to the editor are due in the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, no later than Tuesday afternoon. If you can't speak your minds here, we don't want to hear it!

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Ad

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver
on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd.
in Cedar Park, Texas.

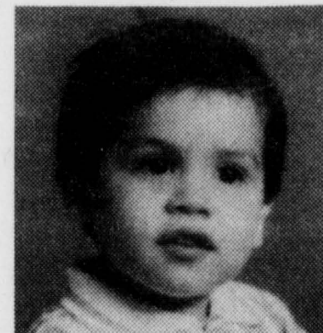
If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

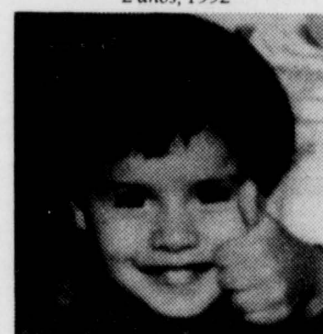
U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad

1 año, 1991



2 años, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Muerto por un conductor borracho el
23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista
Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo
maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará?
Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Commentary

Freedom is getting mighty expensive



DEBORAH MATHIS

WASHINGTON - As soon as I stepped outside, I noticed the paper rectangle clasped to the wind-shield of my car, begging discovery and a shower of curses.

What I hadn't expected, along with the parking citation outside the airport terminal, was the encounter with the stern-looking security officer.

"Is this your car, ma'am?" the officer asked as I approached.

"Yes," I said meekly. "I'm really sorry. I was hoping..."

"Please step away from the vehicle, ma'am," he bellowed.

"What?"

"Step away from the vehicle now, ma'am, and have a seat on that bench over there."

"Am I under arrest or something?"

"Ma'am, you are being detained because this car is considered an abandoned vehicle."

"What?"

"This car has been here for more than an hour, ma'am. Any car left unattended at an airport entrance for more than 45 minutes is considered an abandoned vehicle and a possible threat."

I was flabbergasted.

"You mean you think I've got a bomb or something in the car?"

"Ma'am, we'll be able to answer that after the canine team arrives."

"The canine team?" I was incredulous now. "You're going to bring in dogs to check out my car? Are you serious?"

The officer said nothing.

"Officer, I admit that I should have moved the car to the parking lot, but good grief, I am not a criminal. And I sure would like to avoid the humiliation of having police dogs sniffing my car out in plain view like this."

He wasn't interested.

Soon, the man's supervisor showed up. Fortunately, he was a much more relaxed fellow who called off the dogs and sent me on my way, freshly chastised and ticketed to the

tune of \$100.

I drove away - very slowly - amazed by what had just transpired and wondering how in the world we ever got to the point where suspicion stalks every mistake, every misstep - even down to the mild mischief of illegal parking.

We are so on edge these days that a simple miscalculation - believing I could get my elderly relatives checked in and situated quickly and wouldn't need to relocate the car - smelled like danger.

Of course, I have never entertained terrorist imaginings and it never occurred to me that either my little sedan or I might be useful to any such plot, which is why, at first, I was not only alarmed but greatly offended by the officer's suspicions and precautions.

I had been unduly inconvenienced aplenty already, what with all the purse-searching, computer-checking and body scanners to endure. The citation, the detention, the questioning and the prospect of bomb-sniffing dogs at my door seemed a bit overdone as reactions go. A mistake shouldn't cost good people so much.

But I was reminded on my contemplative drive home about my children's schoolbags. And how great they were for

lugging around and keeping handy all those textbooks and calculators, binders, rulers, protractors and writing tools.

And how upset the children were when, one day, some kid packed a gun in his bag. And how, after that, the kids had to leave their schoolbags in their lockers all day, rather than carry them around, which made for a lot of extra trips to the locker, forgotten and misplaced materials, and theretofore unnecessary races against the tardy bell.

I remember how unfair it seemed that everyone had to surrender some of their freedom, suffer an inconvenience, and tighten up their act because some one had introduced a new danger and, consequently, a new fear.

Before, people who parked too long in a loading zone had no worse than a small fine and a little fussing to put up with - never the humiliation of canine searches and the burden of hundred-dollar fines.

But that was before someone loaded a car down with explosives and set it off. In Rome, in Paris, in Beirut, in Belfast, in New York City.

Now that we have learned of the dastardly possibilities and have proof that the world contains people unham-

pered by conscience - people with no compunction about abandoning a bomb-laden car outside a federal office building full of strangers and babies, for example - old freedoms are withdrawn.

This is what the separatists/survivalists/supremacists/martialists either don't care about or don't understand.

They abhor government authority - its license to intervene, restrict, monitor, seize and punish. It is, they say, their *raison d'être*: to keep government off their land and, to the greatest extent possible, out of their lives; to protect their domain by whatever means necessary.

But when they threaten the common peace, these supposed guardians of civil liberty become freedom's worst enemy and tempt government to assert its authority more than ever. For those of us on the sidelines, shaking our fists or shaking in our boots, government muscle carries new appeal.

This is the plush irony of the insurrectionists' philosophy. It crushes itself. And everybody ends up paying.

Whether in acquisition or in loss, freedom is mighty expensive.



WOMEN'S CONSORTIUM

of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education

WHAT'S IT DONE FOR YOU?



■ The Consortium meets regularly with the Chancellor's office to identify, address, and monitor the concerns of women (students, faculty, staff) across the state system.

■ The Consortium recommended the establishment of Presidents' Commissions for Women at each of the state system universities to identify, address, and monitor the concerns of women at local campuses. The concerns of clerical staff are a current focus.

■ The Consortium supports research revealing inequities experienced by women across the state system such as the Keetz report, "The Status of Female Faculty in PA SSHE: An Historical Perspective, 1974-1989."

■ The Consortium meets annually with APSCUF's Executive Council to identify, address, and monitor the concerns of women faculty across the state system.

■ The Consortium initiated and co-sponsors with Student Affairs offices the Annual Leadership Institute for Undergraduate Women each summer.

■ The Consortium offers an annual conference where women students, faculty, and staff present papers and workshops as well as gather to network about gender issues.

■ The Consortium publishes a newsletter, *The Circle*, each semester, full of organizational news as well as news about what women across the state are doing.

■ The Consortium offers an opportunity to act on behalf of women in the state system through your membership and possible participation on the Board of Directors.

Suggested membership dues is \$21.00 for faculty and staff with a sliding scale to be determined by the individual and \$3.00 for students (one-third of dues is earmarked for local campus use). To join, simply complete the form, detach and mail with a check payable to PA SSHE Women's Consortium to Jace Condrary, English, Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA 16057. Membership benefits include reduced conference rates, the newsletter, and membership directory.

For more information, contact Ellen Blais at BH 07 x 4589

Name _____	Deptmnt./Office _____
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Ex. Board Members: Home phone _____	Fax _____

.....free thoughts.....

Nothing but your average, short strange trip

Just a little, ity, bity, tiny story to help set the mood for MU's 'Year of Canada'

by Kate A. Griffith
lizard queen

Summer was great, as far as I could tell. I spent the vast majority of my days and nights sweating over the hot grills of a Friendly's restaurant in Binghamton and a private lake club in PA, so I really don't know what much of the summer was actually like.

I had one awesome day and a half off in late July, though. Since I hardly ever managed to get a whole day off between my two jobs, the day I found out that I had, I began to plot my inevitable escape. I ran away to Canada to spend the night at a camping sight my dad took my brother and I to about 12 years ago.

The first wild experience was on my way north over Syracuse to pick up the New York State thruway. Have you driven over Syracuse on route 81? It's absolutely incredible. There are three or four lanes of cars driving at least 80 mph over one of the largest cities in NY, and I was driving it two days before New York upped their speed limit to 65 mph. I think I could spent the vast majority of a semester just driving over Syracuse for the rush of it.

But that thrill was over fairly quickly. When I got on the thruway, I realized I was in for a trip. It cost me something like \$4.30 to drive it from

Syracuse to Buffalo, but it was worth it for the two cops I passed going 70-75 mph who didn't even look twice at me.

When I hit Buffalo, I stopped at the first Niagara Falls tourist place, just in case there wasn't 40 more between there and Canada. There a short, fat, probably bald (though badly wigged) tourist information guy tried to convince me that he could change some currency for me right there, so I wouldn't have to worry about it once I left the country. And then he gave me the wrong directions anyway. (No wonder the fish bowl that was supposed to serve as his tip holder was empty.)

Once I finally found my camp sight at Yogi Bear park, I sat down to spend a little time writing. I saw something drive by and about 3.5 seconds later, I heard a little boy yell, "Yogi!" When I looked up, I saw Yogi bear and his girlfriend driving by in a golf cart. I had almost missed it. (By the way, does anyone know what her name was? "Daisy" is all I can think of, but I'm sure that wasn't it. If anyone knows, drop me a line at the Flashlight office.)

After that, I took off to find my way back to the falls and the tourists. I bought my obligatory roll of over-priced film and went out to fit in with the other wandering idiots. I then decided that people go to Niagara Falls just to take pictures of each other. I don't think I saw any other person walking around

alone. There were mostly couples, families, and some groups of people, but no one without anyone else. It was good to know that I could go where ever I wanted, look at whatever I wanted, or whatever, and I didn't have to worry about anyone but myself.

Maybe if someone had been with me, I might not have wandered back over to the U.S. side. The park on the U.S. side of the falls is a much bigger, much nicer place to get lost. So, I was over there for a long time, by myself, in the dark. Apparently that made me look very suspicious to the Canadian immigration lady who didn't want to let me back into the country. I must not look as normal as I think I do.

Another highlight of my journey north was visiting the cut-rate souvenir shops (this was fun, though not as cheap as I hoped for) and choosing the perfect cheesy souvenir for myself and the most postcards I could for the least amount of money. And let's not forget parking in a municipal parking lot, locking all my doors and leaving my driver's-side window all the way down--

I guess the point in telling you this is to make sure you all remember that even in the midst of all the greasy crappy days, you can run away, get in trouble with immigration, see your least favorite cartoon bear and his girlfriend, (whose name you don't know) and have the best day ever.

*free
thought*

*Always
remember to
put the lid
back
on your bottle
of cranberry
juice before
you drop it in
your lap.*

A flashback to summer, the shorter of two seasons

by Ian Kaiser
staff fnordist

Suddenly everything goes black. You feel as if you have just undergone some terrible ordeal, but you cannot remember what it was. You are left with a fleeting bitter taste in your mouth from what seems to have been a long and grueling experience. Then everything is light. A brilliant glow is all you can perceive, and you lose whatever sense of time you might have possessed. Before you can make heads or tails of this change of reality, the light dims and fades. You find yourself... back at Mansfield.

A rare moment of realization hits you in the face like a lead brick. This has been no near death experience. And it was certainly no cosmic connection with aliens from Betelgeuse. That blinding light and twist of time was nothing more than a close brush with that most elusive and fleeting entity of them all: summer.

I have come to the conclusion, after living through twenty of them, that summer is an illusion, albeit usually a pleasant one. I know it often seems too hot and sticky to be an illusion, but I do not believe it is still a real season. At some point between my youth and my current state of conceptual adulthood, summer lost about three months. I remember taking part in millions of various summertime activities as a child. I actually felt that I had completed and fully experienced a whole summer before that longest and most tiresome of all seasons - school - rolled around.

At that point there were two

seasons: summer and school. Ever since I've been in college, though, summers have been going so quickly that I have been forced to call their continued existence into question. Depressingly enough, that leaves me with only one season, and that one is school. In fact, I more or less firmly believe that summer is nothing more than one night of relatively timeless hibernation brought on by the mental anguish of that contemporary demon, the bane of college students' lives: final exams.

My theory is that shortly after your last exam (or, for some students, quite a while before it) you fall into a deep, trance-like sleep. During this period you dream up an imaginary three months, and all the activities contained therein. You awake, somewhat refreshed, with scattered memories of your summer-dream, and begin to unpack all the stuff that you just finished packing a day or so before.

I quite like this particular theory, for it makes me feel that the absence of a perceivable summer in my life is actually because I didn't experience one, and not because the absence of studying, tests, and Manser food kills brain cells. Not that I believe that the absence of these things does kill brain cells, but all possibilities must be taken into account even if they just are the deranged ravings of a tired mind.

Well in any case, I have valiantly failed in my attempt to prove that summer does not exist. So I will instead just claim, unsupported of course by any evidence at all, that summer does not last as long as it should. So if you agree with statement, you are obviously right. If,

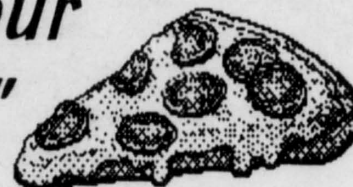
on the other hand, you feel that summer just drags on and on endlessly, you maintain a running three month countdown of the days remaining until school starts, breathlessly anticipating the time when the numbers reach single digits, and start packing anytime before your departure, well then you are a silly person, and you should be confined to a dorm room in

Hemlock for the rest of your life. But that is just my humble opinion. So, if you read this column expecting to gain some deep insights, go read the directions on a box of toothpicks. This will give you clear evidence of the futility of rational thought in a world that can only be thought of as being completely wonked up.



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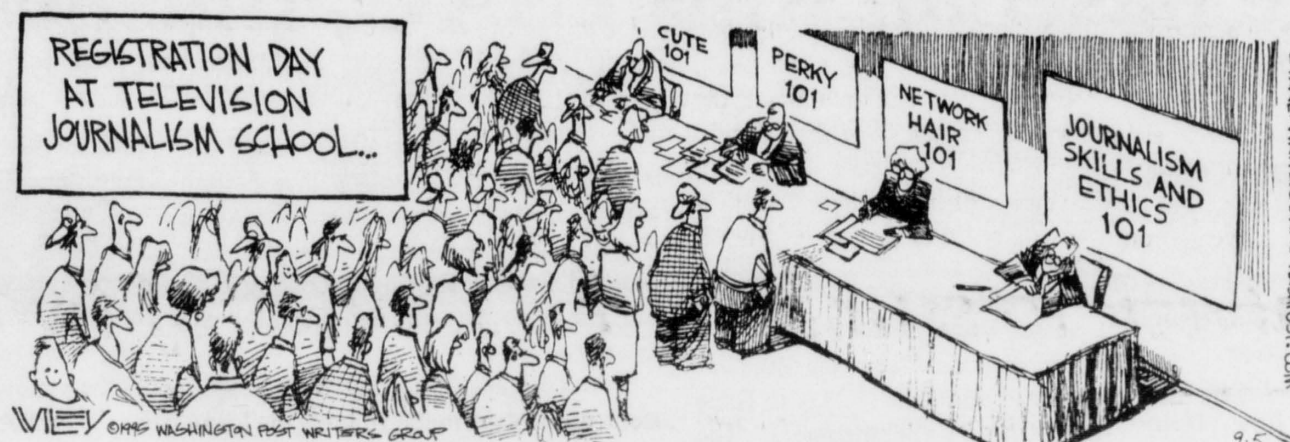
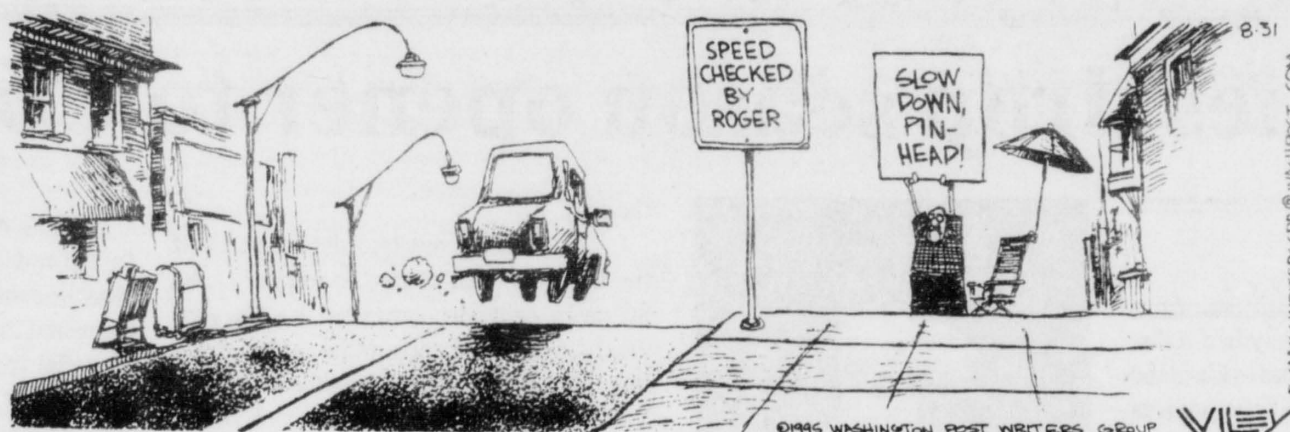
*"Work around your
class schedule"*



*Call 662-2661 for
more information*

Rt. 15 South Mansfield, across from Costy's Chrysler

Comics & Fun



Clip

Here

Concert Survey

The opinion of students is very important to the MAC Concert Committee. Please fill out the survey below and drop it into a campus mailbox (No postage necessary).

Which type of music do you prefer ?

Alternative	___	Blues/Jazz	___
Classic Rock	___	Country	___
Heavy Metal	___	Rap/R&B	___
Reggae	___	Rock/Pop	___

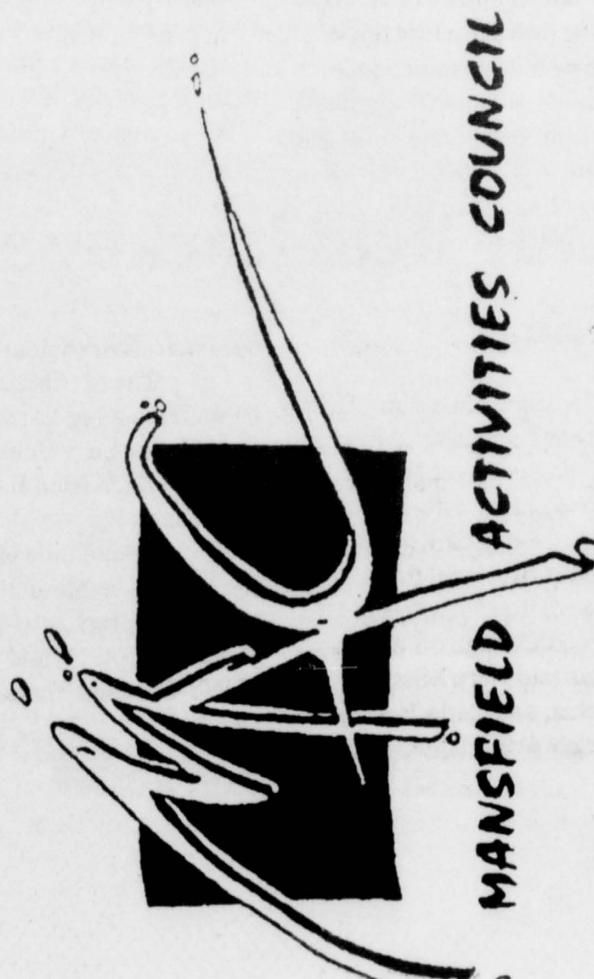
If there are any bands you would prefer to see at MU, please list them below: (Please Print)

1) _____
 2) _____
 3) _____

Thank you for your cooperation

Campus Mail

Mansfield Activities Council
 205 Memorial Hall
 Mansfield University
 Mansfield, PA 16933



Mounties drop season opener to Cortland

by Seth Dennis
sports reporter

Mansfield University had a disappointing first loss of the year to Cortland State 21-20 last Saturday. At one point in the game the Mounties were down 15-0 but rallied back for 20 points.

The season opener was the first official game for the new Head Football Coach Joe Viadella.

"Both the offense and defense have new, young players," said Viadella. "The first game gave them a chance to come together."

As the game began in the first quarter, it looked grim for Mansfield as Cortland jumped out to an early 9-0 lead. The second quarter Cortland scored on a drive started by a blocked punt on Mansfield. After a touchdown and a missed extra point by Cortland, MU was down 15-0 with 10:53 left in the half.



Senior tight end/H-back Joe Povenski connected with four catches for 93 yards in Saturday's 21-20 loss to SUNY-Cortland.

The Mountaineers then sparked signs of life with a drive deep into Cortland territory. Mansfield's Jason Johnston then kicked a 26 yard field goal to put the score at 15-3 at

the half.

Coming out into the second half the Mounties had started to improve. An 86 yard scoring drive resulted in a one yard touchdown run by sophomore runningback Jason Donadi. A big play in the drive was a 58 yard pass from MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth to senior tight end/h-back Joe Povenski in which Povenski also picked up 21 yards. The score now stood 15-10.

"In the first half a lot of our good plays were hindered by penalties," Viadella said. "A big play to Joe (Povenski) helped us a lot."

On Mansfield's next possession Johnston missed a 42 yard field goal but after a Cortland penalty he redeemed himself by hitting a 29 yarder. This cut the Red Dragon's lead to two points.

A key play happened with 12:46 left when Mansfield blocked a Cortland State punt. Freshman linebacker Jim Ludwig blocked the punt and freshman linebacker Matt Williams recovered it at

Cortland's 41 yard line. Williams ran for the end zone but fumbled at the four yard line in which freshman Ludwig recovered for the touchdown. This gave Mansfield the first lead of the game 20-15.

However with 4:33 left in the game SUNY-Cortland scored a touchdown after an interception from MU quarterback Woodworth. The two point conversion was missed by Cortland and the final game score stood 21-20.

This week Mansfield has an open date which will be used to prepare for next week's game.

"We hope to work on correcting our mistakes and adding in a few new things on offense and defense," Viadella said.

On September 16 the Mountaineers (1-0) will host Ithaca College in the home opener. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

Mountie baseball wins PSAC; finishes 41-16

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

The Mansfield University baseball team finished their 1995 season with an impressive 41-16 record winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive season.

"I'm tremendously happy with how the season went," Head Coach Harry Hillson said. "When you finish with a record like that you don't have a whole lot of disappointments."

This 41-16 record is the second best in school history. The fourth con-

secutive PSAC leading win marks the first time any team has won four in a row. MU ended the season ranked 15th in the nation, marking the fourth straight year they have been in the top twenty in the final nation poll.

With all those impressive winnings behind them, the Mounties also lead all of the NCAA in home runs with 97 roundtrippers. The Mounties averaged 1.70 home runs per game.

"We swung the bat a lot better than most people expected," Hillson said. "I'm not really stat ori-

ented, so I didn't really count on it happening."

The Mounties also rounded out the season third in Division II in batting with a .357 average and were second in slugging percentage with a .594%. MU finished sixth in scoring averaging 8.82 runs per game and tenth in doubles with an average of 2.21.

"We had 13 freshman on the team last season which made winning the PSAC a really impressive point," Hillson said.

Senior John Michael Cook finished fourth in Division II in home runs with a school and conference record of 20. Cook also ranked fourth in slugging percentage, with 160 total bases for a percent-

age of .825.

Other Mounties figuring prominently were Greg Robertson, Pete Peters and Tom McCauley. Robertson was ninth in home runs with 18 while Peters was the 17th toughest player to strike out with just eight strikeouts. McCauley held the team's highest batting average of .429 ranking him 25th in the nation.

Currently the Mounties are playing Fall Ball preparing the team for their upcoming season.

Next Saturday, Sept. 16th the Mounties will receive their championships rings and home run award before the Ithaca football game.

Limoncelli named new assistant baseball coach

special to the Flashlight

Jeff Limoncelli, a former professional baseball player in the Boston Red Sox organization, has accepted the position of full-time assistant baseball coach at Mansfield University.

"Jeff was our first choice and we are very happy he accepted," Head Baseball Coach Harry Hillson said. "He joins a long list of local standouts that have come to Mansfield and is really perfect for our program. Jeff's got an extensive

background in high school, college and professional baseball and is recognized as a great teacher."

Limoncelli was a three-sport standout at Elmira Free Academy in Elmira, NY. After graduation in 1985, Limoncelli accepted a baseball scholarship to South Carolina-Aiken, where he played his freshman season before transferring to the University of West Florida. At UWF Limoncelli made two appearances in the NAIA Division I World

Series with the Argonauts while twice being named All-Conference as well as honorable All-American in his junior season.

Limoncelli left college after his junior year, signing a free agent contract with the Boston Red Sox where he played at Winter Haven in the Gulf Coast League, Elmira in the NY-Penn League and Winter Haven of the Florida State League over the span of three seasons before being released.

In 1991, Limoncelli earned his BS in physical education from West Florida and served as an assistant baseball coach

for his alma mater during the 1992 season.

For the past three seasons, Limoncelli has been assistant coach at Horseheads High School where he helped Head Coach Jim Keenan guide the Blue Raiders to the state championship game this year. His father, Bill Limoncelli, managed the Elmira Pioneers of the Class A NY-Penn League from 1972-1988.

Limoncelli replaces Bruce Peddie, who accepted a position as head coach at Shippensburg University.

Mountie field hockey shuts out Marywood

special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University field hockey team opened its season with an impressive 5-0 shutout over Marywood College (0-1) Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman Amanda Keylor scored the first and final goal of the game as the Mansfield Mountaineers outshot Marywood College 40-8. Also scoring for Mansfield were Missy Tyson, Liz Bricker, and Carla Heiney. Melissa Ehrlicker was credited with

the impressive shutout as goalie.

The MU Mountaineers (1-0) will face a big test when they host Bloomsburg University, the top ranked Division II leader, this Saturday.

Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Mounties will later host the University of Scranton Monday, Sept. 11, and play at SUNY-Cortland Thursday, Sept. 14.

MU Field Hockey

Sept. 9-Bloomsburg University
Sept. 11 -University of Scranton
Sept. 14 -at SUNY-Cortland
Sept. 20-Shippensburg University
Sept. 23-at Slippery Rock University
Sept. 24-at IUP
Sept. 29-at Lock Haven University

Spring Break

STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator is now hiring Campus Sales Reps. For More Info Contact STS @ 1-800-648-4849

Florida: 1 Free Trip For Each 15 sold! Cancun & Jamaica: 1 Free For 20

Student Travel Services

Sports Views

My time to speak...

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Welcome back everyone to another fun-filled sporting season. While you were away this summer, a lot has happened in the sporting world; around the world and right here at Mansfield University.

First off would be the state of our nation's favorite pastime-baseball. I promise not to go off too long on this topic (I'll save that for another commentary) but, there's just one question that keeps popping up in my mind. Could someone please explain to me just exactly what happened to the Philadelphia Phillies? How can a team possibly go from having the best record in baseball, leading the division by over 10 games, to nothing? Right now I don't even believe they have a chance to make the wild card spot! Actually, I don't even know who is on the team anymore! Where did some of these guys come from? If anyone could please answer these questions, I would greatly appreciate it.

Next, I'll move on to another favorite sport of mine-football. What happened to my Eagles last week? How could they possibly lose after that tremendous pre-season they had. (Perfect record) Oh well, it's only one game. I suppose it could be worse. But, if things don't improve, you'll have one cranky football fan.

Okay, enough talk about outside sports. Let's bring it back home. The MU baseball team won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the fourth

time in a row while capturing the home run award. They also finished 15th in the entire nation. Besides their tremendous season, there was a little shake-up in the coaching department. Coach Bruce Peddie left Mountaineer land to accept the Head Coaching position at Shippensburg University. But, in his place, former baseball player Jeff Limoncelli came into play with hope of continuing the infamous MU baseball tradition.

Also, the MU football team is sporting a new look in their coaching staff by bringing in coaches like Defensive Coordinator Sam Rotella, Offensive Line Coach Barry Pettyjohn, Linebackers Coach Ron Zangari and Receivers Coach Kevin Neville.

Now to bring it back to the sports pages, there are a few items I would like to discuss with you, our readers. I will be returning to the one Athlete of the Week, abolishing the Co-Athletes I started last season. I do promise to give equal consideration to both men and women's sports. So please don't yell at me just yet! Also, sports reporter Al Houck will be starting a new feature entitled Meet the Team, where you as readers will get to know the athletes of MU. This is not the same as an Athlete of the Week, this is simply a chance for you as fans to get to know the athletes who are busting their butts for victory.

Please, please, please, these pages are for you, so any comments or questions you have are greatly appreciated! Also I will make one final plea for anyone interested in writing sports. You are desperately needed! Why pass up on all this fun?

Mitchell named Player of the Week

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior linebacker Dave Mitchell (Randolph, NJ/Randolph) was selected as the first weekly Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Mountaineers heartbreaking 21-20 loss at Cortland-SUNY. The selection was made by the PSAC sports information office.

Mitchell, a three-time All-American and All-PSAC selection, lived up to his clippings on Saturday as he led the Mansfield Mountaineer defense with a game high 15 total tackles, including a tackle for a four-yard loss. Mitchell is also credited with recovering a fumble to the Red Dragon scoring drive at the Mansfield 13 late in the fourth quarter.

The Mountaineers (0-1) are idle this Saturday and will host Ithaca College on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week David Mitchell



David Mitchell has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Mitchell led the MU defense with a game high 15 tackles, including a tackle for a four-yard loss. Mitchell is also credited with recovering a fumble to stop a Red Dragon scoring drive. Mitchell was also named PSAC East Defensive Player of the Week.

Upcoming MU sporting events:

Cross-country-Sept. 9 at
SUNY-Brockport

Field hockey-Sept. 9
Bloomsburg Univ.

Football-Sept. 16 Ithaca
College

**Interested in
sports?
Join the Flashlight
Meetings are Mondays at
4:30 in 217 Memorial Hall**

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Al Houck
sports reporter

Welcome back to all the students and staff who enjoy the outdoors of Tioga County and everywhere in general. Through the years I have always wanted to read about the surrounding area and find out what makes this place such an interesting mecca for outdoor enthusiasts. Since no one person could provide this I ventured out on my own.

There really is a lot to do and see in this area if you are willing to venture away from the comforts of Mansfield. Throughout the year, you will have the opportunity to read about fishing, hunting, trapping, hiking and various other outdoor related events.

Though this article will not fea-

ture the thrill of a kill, it can be used, as a guide to finding out what is really on the outside of the borough of Mansfield. As the author of Mountaineer Outdoors, I will appreciate questions as well as criticism. The hunters and gatherers will also be my aid for answering your questions or thoughts about any outdoor related matter. From archery to hiking we can help you make your experience here more worthwhile.

My experience in this area totals over three years of trekking the woodlots, state forests, streams and rivers in pursuit of finding something that possibly no one has seen before. The area has much to offer the outdoorsperson. So far, the reports of the wildlife have been excellent. So for all those flatlanders, here is a chance to see some of the real treasures of Tioga County.



The Mansfield University Mounties go for the ball in their impressive 5-0 shutout victory over Marywood College in their home opener of the season.



Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

Pennsylvania In The News

600 PSU students forced to live in study lounges

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Nate Abney steps over boxes, suitcases and rolled-up posters to get from his door to his bunk bed. He climbs onto the bunk carefully because he tumbled 5 feet onto hard tile floor just days earlier.

This was not the vision of campus living that Abney had when he decided to come to Penn State. Because of overcrowding, Abney and about 600 other students are living in converted study lounges, some with up to five roommates.

"There really is no place to study, unless you want to walk 5 miles to the library."

Some students end up in temporary housing every year, but overcrowding is worse than ever this semester because of increased enrollment and a tight off-campus housing market.

Three years ago, just seven students were still living in temporary housing on Aug. 31, said Tom Gibson, vice president for auxiliary services. Although Gibson said up to 500 students probably will stay in study lounges all semester, the situation is better than projected.

"Around midsummer, we thought we were going to have 1,000 students in temporary housing," Gibson said.

Some lounges that were designed for four students had five or six the first weekend, while the larger lounges, which can hold about eight students, had 10. The extra crunch disappeared when the university figured out which students had not shown up for the semester and other students were allowed to break their housing contracts and move off campus. But freshmen have no choice, they are required to live on campus.

Abney and his three roomies are reluctant to unpack because they may be told to move any day.

"I left some stuff in boxes, and I left a lot of clothes with my parents because there just isn't room," said Abney, a freshman from Philadelphia.

Four desks take up the bulk of space

in the lounge, which also has four small chests of drawers and two bunk beds. The room has no closets, leaving the lounge-dwellers to hang their clothes on a pipe running along one side of the room.

One of the roommates, Andrew Struck, is moving into a real room on the same floor this week. He said study-lounge living was bearable.

"I was only here for a week-and-a-half, and it was crowded but not that bad," said Struck, a freshman from West Chester. "The only bad part was late at night when people were coming in at all hours waking you up."

The school gives the students living in lounges refunds on their housing fees of up to \$305 and freebies, such as laundry vouchers, sodas and popcorn.

"I guess they have to cater to us since we're living like this," Struck said.

Richard Cheng, a freshman from Taiwan, was a little upset when he saw four people would be living in the small lounge.

"I expected a small room, but one roommate would be better," Cheng said. "The main thing I'm worried about is studying."

"There really is no place to study, unless you want to walk 5 miles to the library," Struck said.

The library is open late and classrooms are available for studying because 170 of the 179 lounges on campus are being used to house students, Gibson said.

Mike McNeely, a freshman from Waynesburg, likes living in a study lounge with three people. His lounge is tidier than Abney's, and McNeely wants to stay there all semester.

"We all get along and we've got room," he said.

However, it's difficult to settle in because one roommate might be plucked away at any time.

"We'd like to go in together and buy carpet and little things like extension cords," McNeely said, pausing the video game he was playing. "But you can't split it four ways if you're going to get separated."

TURNPIKE COMMISSION APPROVES \$35.4 MILLION FOR MON FAYETTE PROJECTS

HARRISBURG (AP) — A western Pennsylvania highway project that had funding problems in July will receive money to proceed, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said Tuesday.

The commission awarded two construction management contracts totaling \$35.4 million for two sections of the Mon Fayette Expressway.

The roadwork includes a 17-mile section connecting Interstate 70 in Washington County to Pennsylvania 51 in Allegheny County and an eight-mile project extending from the West Virginia-Pennsylvania border north to Uniontown in Fayette County.

Trumbull Corp. of West Mifflin will be paid \$24.8 million to manage the I-70 to Pennsylvania 51 project. Dick Enterprises Inc. and N. John Cunzolo Associates Inc. of Large will receive \$10.6 million to jointly oversee the West Virginia-Uniontown section.

The companies will review design

plans and manage and inspect the projects as they move to construction.

The I-70-to-Route 51 project will require acquisition of 374 properties and \$45 million in utility company relocations.

In addition, 110 properties will be acquired for the West Virginia-to-Uniontown stretch.

In July, the commission said it was \$92 million short of the \$756 million needed to build the two sections and complete environmental studies for five other Mon Fayette and Southern Beltway segments.

The commission also said it was \$1.7 billion short of the \$2.5 billion needed to complete seven projects in western Pennsylvania.

Commission chairman James Malone said the commission will "cut costs where possible and investigate all state and federal resources for potential new funds" to cover the shortfall.

FAMILY DOG KILLS NEWBORN IN CRIB

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — A 2-week-old girl was killed in her crib by the family dog while her parents slept in the next room.

Scott Wilkenson found the bloodied body of his daughter, Sara Beth, in her crib Sunday morning and noticed his pet chow chow, Ninja, had blood on its coat, state police said.

Sara Beth, born Aug. 17, died of dog bites on her head, neck, chest and abdomen, authorities said. There were paw prints in her crib.

"We don't know why the dog did it," Carbon County Coroner Philip Jeffries said Tuesday. "A dog needs to be

watched very carefully when an infant's brought into the house, because (of) some of the instincts they have with the social order of the pack."

The 40- to 50-pound dog was destroyed Tuesday, Jeffries said.

Chow chows are known for aggressiveness, said county animal control officer Bruce May. "If I had my say, these and pit bulls would be extinct in the United States. ... I met a lot of chows and I haven't met a nice one yet."

The Wilkenson family had no previous trouble with the 5-year-old dog, Jeffries said. State police said no charges would be filed.

**If You're Not
Recycling
You're Throwing
It All Away.**

Calendar

Friday, September 8

1-4 pm Free pool at the Recreation Desk in Memorial Hall
5 pm MISO meeting in 204 Memorial
10 pm Zanzibar at The HUT
First Miss America Pageant takes place in 1921

Saturday, September 9

1 pm Field Hockey at home with Bloomsburg
10 pm Zanzibar at THE HUT
Elvis sings on The Ed Sullivan Show but is only filmed from the waist up in 1956

Sunday, September 10

1 pm Baseball away at SUNY-Binghamton
The last episode of Mr. Ed appears in 1965

Monday, September 11

4 pm Field Hockey at home with University of Scranton
4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
9 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial
Mork and Mindy appears in 1978

Tuesday, September 12

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
1-1:50 pm New Student Seminar in Allen Hall. Topics will be *Study Skills; Information Technology*
Last episode of Leave it to Beaver airs in 1963

Wednesday, September 13

11 am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
9 pm MAC Coffee House at the HUT.

M*A*S*H premieres in 1972

Thursday, September 14

1 pm International Discussion hour in MLK Center, Memorial Hall.
11 am-1 pm More free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk at Memorial Hall.
4 pm Field Hockey away at SUNY-Oneonta.
9 pm Zanzibar at The HUT, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma
Pope abolishes custom of circular haircuts for monks in 1972

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Preachers visit MU

Students riled by religious message

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor
Gene Yager
staff reporter

Tempers flared in the South Hall Mall Tuesday when members of Campus Ministry USA proclaimed the word of God to everyone who wanted to listen, and even some who didn't.

When asked why they were in the mall, Bill Kraus, member of Campus Ministry, said, "We are here to say that sinners must repent of their sins."

Kraus was wearing a sign which listed all of the people who he felt should be warned of God's coming judgment. The list included: "pot smokers," "drunkards," and

"feminists."

"(The sign) is an incomplete list of sins which separates people from God," Jed Smock, evangelist and founder of Campus Ministry USA, said.

The sign also read that the people who were "going to hell" were homosexuals, referred to on the sign as "lesbians" and "faggots." These phrases were taped over, but could easily be read.

"Students quickly figure out what it says," Smock commented on the concealed derogatory comments. "It is a more subtle way of getting your point across."

Formerly a college professor with a master's degree in psychology, Smock has been preaching for over 20 years and has appeared on 700 campuses

around the United States.

According to Smock, he decided to portray the gospel on college campuses in order to seek God and the truth. He said that making Christianity an issue is very important in today's world.

"Our goal is to show the students that man, not God, is responsible for the Earth's ills," Smock said.

After listening to what the preachers had to say, philosophy professor Dr. Robert Timko stated that they were nothing more than a bunch of racist and prejudiced people.

"The best way to expose a devil is to let him speak and let the people see him for the fool he is," Timko said.

see RELIGION, page 2



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Preacher Bro Cope displayed this sign in South Hall Mall on Tuesday as Campus Ministry USA preached to students.

Lead in water problem to be resolved

by Chris McGann
layout editor

Mansfield University is taking steps to insure that the water on campus is safe to drink.

"We are getting back up to standard for water quality," said Larry Clark, director of facilities management and planning.

The federal government changed the standard for the allowable amount of lead and copper in drinking water in 1991. Several buildings on campus were over the new limit of .015 milligrams per liter when the water was tested in February 1994. These buildings included Alumni, Memorial, Home Ec, the Hut, Allen, Brooks Maintenance, Maple, and Cedarcrest.

"There was no change in the quality of the water, only a change in the standards," Clark said.

He added that the only people who should not drink the water are pregnant women because of the danger to the fetus. He said that there have been no reports of problems and that the univer-

sity is sensitive to the problem.

"There will be no noticeable change in the taste or odor of the water," Clark said.

The university has contracted Herbert, Rowland and Grubic (HRG), an engineering firm in Harrisburg, to design a plan to correct the problem and deal with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER). HRG's plan calls for the addition of C-9 Zinc Orthophosphate to coat the pipes and prevent lead from the pipes from getting into the water supply.

"Most of the pipes have no lead," Clark said. "The pipes are mostly copper with lead-free solder, but the joints in the pipes at the treatment center are made of lead."

According to HRG's feasibility study, the cost of the project will be \$14,878.

"This was the most economically feasible thing to do," Clark said.

HRG is in the design stage of the project. Bids for the project will be opened on Monday, Nov. 6, for the project. It is scheduled to be completed

on February 3, 1996.

According to Clark, the longest part of the project will be waiting for approval from DER. Mansfield's permit to add chemicals also needs to be changed.

"I don't believe that an agency devoted to protecting public safety will delay a project that will protect the public," Clark said.

Last year, several other changes were made to correct this problem. The university upgraded the treatment center at Corey Creek. Alum is now added to the water which attracts dirt into

clumps, or flocs, which can easily be flushed. The water is also sifted through fine sand to remove impurities. Regular tests are made on the water to insure its safety, Clark noted.

"The facility is close to state of the art," Clark said. "The only reason that it is not state of the art is because the art changes as we are doing construction."

Clark replaced Glen Stine as director of facilities, management, and planning in June. Part of his interview was to write a letter to the president informing him of the lead situation.

University officials allow for overnight visitation in dorms

by Christine Gonzalez
staff reporter

Residence hall visitation, a subject that has long been an issue in the dormitories at Mansfield University, was resolved last Tuesday for the 1995-96 academic year.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, all Mansfield residence hall students received ballots concerning visitation rights. The ballots were distributed by the All Residents Hall council for the voting that is done annually at the beginning of each academic year, said Robin Peller, president of Laurel Hall Council.

In the past, visitors to residence halls were only allowed to stay until midnight Monday through Thursday and noon till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Students of the opposite sex were never allowed to stay overnight, said Peller.

As of last Tuesday, however, the policy was changed to allow visitation noon until midnight. Monday through Thursday and Friday from noon until Sunday midnight continuous.

In most cases, the vote deciding to let people of the opposite sex stay overnight was a success.

"It was desperately needed," said Dutch Harshbarger, a Maple Hall resident, "and it is about time."

Tracy Moser of Laurel Hall also agreed.

"I agree with the decision; I think we are old enough to have the responsibility ourselves," she said.

One student felt that the vote was unnecessary and that the policy itself was unneeded.

"I think there was no reason for the vote," said Christina Gyman of Cedarcrest Hall. "I think we should be able to have someone of the opposite sex allowed if we want to. We are not children."



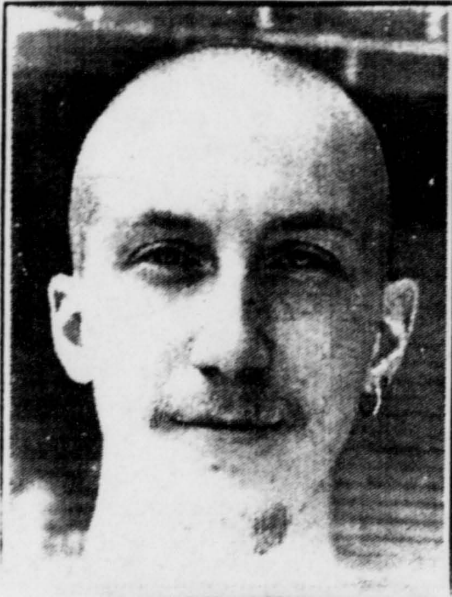
Photo Provided

Dan Keding, a storyteller from Chicago, Ill. will be one of the featured performers at this weekend's 15th Annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling festival at MU. See page 16 for full coverage.

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland

Q. Do you agree or disagree with what the evangelists who visited campus were preaching? Why or why not?



Mark Parzynski
Senior

"I disagree with what they were saying and how they were saying it, but people need to keep open minds."



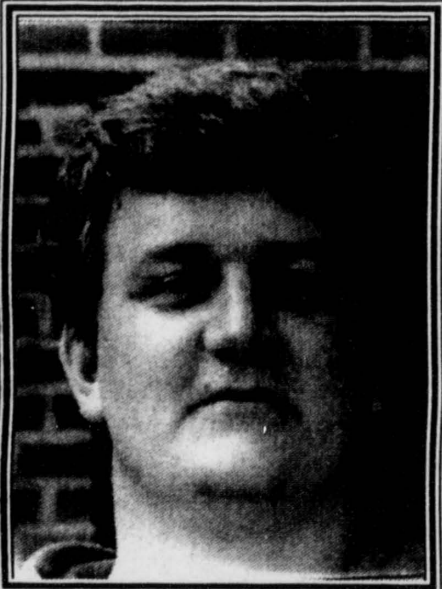
Stacy Ayers
Sophomore

"According to our guests I should be burning in hell right now. An open mind does not make you a sinner."



Marsha Meadows
Senior

"No I don't. Being rude to a person and calling them stupid is not the way to get them to listen to your message."



Gerald Bailey
Junior

"With all their talk about love, they were doing a lot of grandstanding and talking down to people."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew J. Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

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Sen. Bob Dole accused of "no respect" for Hispanics

by Javier Maymi
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - GOP Presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander lambasted Sen. Robert Dole Wednesday night saying that the senator "showed no respect" for Hispanics when Dole hinted that the U.S. should move towards an "English only" policy.

Alexander, campaigning in Puerto Rico for the first time, said he was a "staunch" supporter of bilingual education and urged Hispanic parents to allow their children to learn two languages.

"My dream is that every child in America grows up learning two languages," the former governor of Tennessee said. "I can't remember talking to any Hispanic parent who didn't want his or her child to learn English or Spanish. In order to succeed, children must learn English as quickly as possible, but the advantages of learning to languages can't be measured."

The "English only" issue has fueled Puerto Rico's long standing status feud between statehood and the current commonwealth. One of the foundations of the pro-commonwealth camp's argument is that if Puerto Rico was to become a state, English would become the only official language. English and Spanish are currently official languages on the island.

Alexander, who served as Secretary of Education under President Bush, also presented himself as a supporter of statehood for Puerto Rico.

"I believe Puerto Rico and the U.S. fit together," he told a crowd of supporters, which included several key Puerto Rican government officials. "There are great cultural and language differences between Puerto Rico and the U.S. I don't have all the answers right now on how to settle those differences, but I do believe Puerto Rico and the U.S. fit together."

Regarding Dole, Alexander

said that the Kansas senator showed little knowledge of the reality of Hispanics in the U.S.

"It was indeed a show of lack of respect for Hispanics and minorities in general," Alexander said. "You have no idea how proud I felt when I saw students in east Los Angeles taking advanced placement tests in Spanish. Times have changed and the U.S. is an English-speaking nation, that is a reality. But being bilingual is nothing but an advantage to any child in our nation."

Alexander showed renewed enthusiasm in his campaign, especially after California governor Pete Wilson announced he will not run in the Iowa caucus.

"This is now a three-man race," Alexander said alluding to Dole and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. "And I want American to hear my message. The best Republican presidential nominee is one who is not in Washington. The best nominee is one who knows how America feels."

Alexander's visit in Puerto Rico came as no surprise.

One day after Dole made his "English only" remark last month, former Puerto Rico governor Luis Ferre, who presides over the local chapter of the Republican National Party, withdrew his support for Dole.

At stake in Puerto Rico are 14 delegates to the Republican national convention.

Even though Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello, of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, declared himself to be a Democrat in 1993, many of his cabinet members are outspoken Republicans.

Among the cabinet members present at Alexander's gathering were Commerce and Industry Secretary Luis Fortuno, who is also president of the Puerto Rico Tourism Company, Government Development Bank President Marco Rodriguez Ema and Puerto Rico Ports Authority Executive Director Herman Sulsona.

RELIGION, from page 1

While listening to the preaching, President Rod Kelchner saw a rather positive side to the rather chaotic event.

"I think this is good for the campus," Kelchner said. "Students thinking for themselves."

Most of the students who had been listening greeted Kraus, as well as the other preachers, with loud and harsh comments.

"This guy basically stood in front of people and judged them, and then he went ahead and said not to judge others," Josh Irvine, a sophomore and secondary education major said.

Smock said that although he (as well as the other preachers) have been traveling the same campuses for many years, the student reactions have not changed in the least.

"The reactions have been typical," Smock said. "Some, however, engage in a little more intelligent responses."

The question was then raised

about whether he was worried if his message would bring physical violence.

"There will be a lot of verbal violence," Smock said. "Most students will not condone physical violence though."

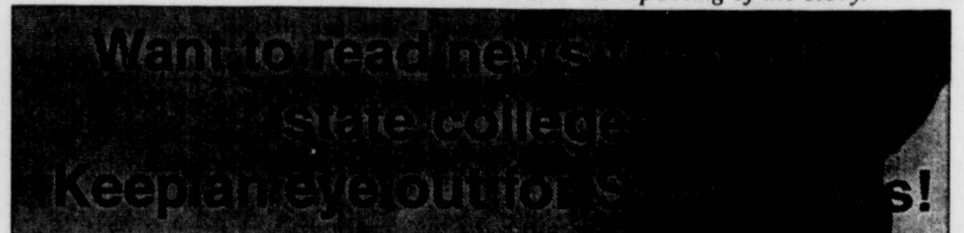
Deborah Casey of the Mansfield Campus Protestant Ministry found the preaching to be quite sad. She, as well as others, tossed stones at Jed Smock's feet during his preaching.

"We think that there are better ways to preach the gospel," Casey said. "We just laid stones at his feet because 'he who is without sin casts the first stone.'"

Campus Ministry USA consists of 10 full-time members, and 12 part-time members. The members of the ministry travel to college campuses throughout the country.

The members openly admit that their methods are very confrontational, but they feel that confrontation is the nature of their message.

Chris McGann also contributed to the reporting of the story.



Mansfield affirmative action policy changed

by Chris McGann
layout editor

The Affirmative Action Office has revised its policy concerning sex discrimination to meet federal guidelines.

"We have revised the language in the old policy by increasing attention to women," said Affirmative Action Director Ronald Smith.

According to the policy, the university prohibits and will not tolerate sex discrimination.

Unwelcome gender related behavior, including unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature will constitute sexual harassment when:

-Submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education.

-Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individuals.

-Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, educational, or residential environment.

-Verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, imposed on the basis of sex, by an employee or agent of a recipient of federal funds that denies, limits, provides different, or conditions provisions of aid, benefits, services or treatment is prohibited.

Other changes in the policy

were made as well.

"The actual procedure for filing claims was also revised," Smith said.

He said that the policy meets federal guidelines for distribution of federal funds, which are not given to institutions that discriminate; nondiscrimination in employment; and gender equality, predominantly in sports and including everything on campus.

Affirmative action also covers discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, ancestry, national origin, age, and sex.

Maresco no longer in charge of O-Team

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

The transition from high school to university life can be a traumatic experience for many students. Orientation, a requirement for incoming freshmen and transfer students, helps make the transition a little easier.

The O-team is a group of active MU students who "facilitate the orientation program. They serve as ambassadors of the University," said Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs.

Maresco, coordinator of the O-team, said that he will be stepping down from his position.

"The orientation program can survive without me, but not without the O-team," Maresco said.

The next orientation program will be run by the Admissions Office instead of Maresco, Ruggerio said.

"I wish Maresco wasn't leaving because he has everything down to a science," said senior AnMarie Ruggerio of the O-team. "He knows exactly what new students need to know."



File Photo

Former coordinator and vice president of student affairs Joe Maresco.

The orientation program meant different things to different people.

"The O-Team was really cool," said Bridgette Maney a freshman public relations major. "They made me feel like MU's my home."

Even though Maresco will not continue to work with the O-team, he says that the goal will remain the same—"to ease the transition from high school to college." And according to many freshmen like Bridgette Maney, they're doing their job.

Police oppose use of Abu Jamal's book in class

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Freedom of speech is one thing, Philadelphia officers say, but supporting the work of a convicted police killer is quite another.

The Fraternal Order of Police has issued a strong protest to Temple University over a teacher's decision to make "Live from Death Row" required reading in a freshman composition class.

The book has brought international acclaim to Mumia Abu-Jamal, sentenced to death in the 1981 slaying of Officer Daniel Faulkner. Supporters argue that Abu-Jamal, a black activist and former radio reporter, was the victim of a racist judicial system. He is in the process of appealing for a new trial.

"We understand about academic freedom and aren't trying to bully

anybody, but we wanted to make our protest known," said James Wheeler, FOP vice president. "Frankly, we see this as very insensitive and a real slap in the face to all police officers."

Temple Provost James England said he understood the police position. But he also said the instructor, Myrna Nurse, had the right to pick books for her classes. He noted that Nurse teaches only two of 200 sections of the course and students can transfer to another if they object.

The book, published earlier this year, has become a sore point with police and Faulkner's wife, Maureen, who say Abu-Jamal is making money off the notoriety he won from being convicted of killing a policeman. The also object to money from the book being used to build Abu-Jamal's defense fund.

New Penn State president leads by his example

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State President Graham Spanier prefers to lead by example.

Spanier wants a more open university, so he released his annual salary. He wants everyone on campus to tighten their belts in light of decreases in state funding, so he gave \$100,000 to the school. And he wants to be accessible to students, so he answers 50 e-mail messages a day and eats at dining halls whenever possible.

As chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in Lincoln, Neb., for the past four years, Spanier built a reputation as an aggressive and energetic administrator. He drew criticism from some who labeled him as a liberal and called his leadership style autocratic.

Spanier believes his push for change at Nebraska may have alienated him from too many people, but he won't need to shake things up as much at Penn State.

"This is the first job I have come into where there is a feeling of stability," said Spanier. "When I took over at Nebraska, the university was in a state of turmoil and morale was at an all-time low."

So Spanier toughened admission standards, changed the curriculum and improved the school's outdated technology. At Penn State, the most drastic change he's made in his first week on the job is moving some paintings around in his office, which has barely changed since Joab Thomas moved out on Aug. 31.

Spanier's antics — wearing a gorilla costume to the office, doing magic tricks to entertain the crowd at basketball games and walking through campus listening to any student with a gripe — endeared him to many undergraduates at Nebraska.

Spanier knows he won't be able to interact as much with the 70,000 stu-

dents spread over 23 different campuses at Penn State. He'll try to maintain an open door policy despite having a schedule that is 95 percent full for the rest of the year. Spanier plans to visit 10 Penn State campuses during the fall, speaking to people at the schools and in the communities.

Spanier won't announce his long-term goals for Penn State until his state of the university speech later this month. But by disclosing that he was being paid \$250,000 annually, he sent a signal that Penn State won't be as closed and secretive as in the past.

"I really believe that it's important for a university with a public mission to be open and accountable," Spanier said.

The biggest obstacle facing Penn State, which has a \$1.5 billion annual budget, is dealing with decreased public funding. The state provides about 18 percent of the university's budget, and Penn State did not receive an increase in state money this year.

"We have to do a better job educating people and legislators about what Penn State means to Pennsylvania," Spanier said. "That's one of the reasons I'm going on this statewide tour."

"The people of this state have a stake in this institution," he said. "Erosion of support for higher education will result in erosion of the state's most vital resource — an educated citizenry and a well-prepared work force."

Spanier, a commercially licensed pilot, plays racquetball three times a week and enjoys attending sporting events with his wife and two children. At 47, Spanier could be president of Penn State for the next 20 years.

"I have no aspirations to be anything other than president of Penn State," he said. "If I am here until I'm 65, that would be an exceptionally long tenure, but I would love it."

Women-only buses to ply Karachi streets

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Fed up with the groping hands of male bus passengers, women in Pakistan's largest city will get their own bus service next month, the state-run news agency announced Wednesday.

The service is in response to "rampant complaints" from women, said Islam Ahmed Khan, director of operations with the Karachi Road Transport Corporation. He said it eventually would expand to 100 buses.

"They are forced to undergo all sorts of humiliation and teasing," he said.

While feminists complain that Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has moved too

slowly to improve the rights of women, they say some progress has been made.

Since returning to office in 1993, Ms. Bhutto has set up special services exclusively for women, including police stations and banks. She has appointed female judges and reserved 5 percent of government jobs for women.

Some women's rights activists argue that the special services contribute toward segregation of the sexes, something fundamentalist Muslims are demanding.

Rubab Fatima, a member of the right-wing religious party Jamaat-e-Islami, welcomed the new bus service, saying it is in line with strict Islamic teachings.

News Tip?
Call x4986

Study abroad: passport to your future

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

Overseas travel and the accrue-
ment of knowledge about different
countries and cultures is not only fun,
but is also a passport to a successful ca-
reer.

According to Dr. Celeste
Sexauer, coordinator of Cross Cultural
Studies at Mansfield University, recent
studies among employers have shown
that they are more likely to hire students
who have acquired valuable skills by
participating in the peace corps and
studying abroad.

As part of the exchange pro-
gram between MU and the State Uni-
versity of Volgograd, Russia, a number
of students, led by Dr. Howard Travis
from the Communications Department,
are now experiencing the Russian lan-
guage and culture.

"The exchange program will
bring to the group a world of experience,
a new way of looking into their own cul-
ture," Sexauer said.

According to Sexauer, the stu-
dents who were sent to Volgograd Uni-
versity this semester are communications
major, Deborah Mychek, psychology
major, Christy Fry, and German major
Brian Souter.

In exchange, Sexauer said,
Volgograd has sent five students to MU.
Natasha Mytareva, an English professor
at Volgograd, is leading the group. Stu-
dents include Diana Gogitidze, a law
major, Elena Krashenko, a Russian lan-
guage major, Svetlana Melnikova, a
business major, Tatyana Reustkova, an
English major, and Roman Sokov, a
business major.

"I love the nature and the land-
scape of this area," Mytareva said. "Back
in Volgograd, the land is very flat. There
are no mountains around and the sum-
mers are really hot."

Mytareva said that the experi-
ence she has had so far has served to
erase a lot of pre-conceived stereotypes.

"Mansfield University is like a
big family who cares for each other.
People smile at you even if they don't
know you," Mytareva said.

Mytareva also mentioned that
foreign students who visit this country
should get involved in all the activities



Photo by Brent McCallus
East meets West as Russian students take classes at Mansfield. From left to right: Tatyana Reutskova, Diana Gogitidze, Roman Sokov (back), Natasha Mytareva (professor), Elena Krashenko, and Svetlana Melnikova.

around campus.

"Some of our students have a
language barrier and don't feel very
comfortable coming to meetings and ac-
tivities. They need to be invited in order
to feel welcome," Mytareva said.

It also seems that the students
who came to Mansfield had different in-
sights about what to expect.

According to Gogitidze, the
first thing that she heard about Mansfield
while back in Russia was from a friend
who had been here before and didn't like
it. On the other hand, another friend who
attended Mansfield was really satisfied
and told her that MU was really inter-
esting and a place where anybody could
have a lot of fun.

"When I came here I liked it
very much," Gogitidze said. "I have a
lot of friends, I like the little town, the
campus, my roommate, and I love to
speak with people and learn more about
American life."

Sexauer explained that there are
other students from MU visiting other
countries. Among them are Shannon

Miller, a social work major who is cur-
rently attending the University of North
Umbria in England, and, more recently,
Stacy Durnin, a special education major
who spent her summer in China on a trip
sponsored by the Council for Excep-
tional Children.

"The exchange program has
existed as long as I can remember,"
Sexauer said.

However, she added, the
Cross-Cultural Studies program had its
official kick-off in 1990.

Universities associated with
MU in the Cross-Cultural program are:
Charles Sturt University in New South
Wales, Australia; University of West
England, in Bristol, Ukraine; Volgograd
State University, Russia; and a place-
ment program with Warnborough Col-
lege and Oxford in the United Kingdom,
where MU sent students but has no re-
turn exchange, Sexauer said.

In addition to the schools in-
volved with the program, the Cross-Cul-
tural office is trying to develop an agree-
ment which would add Costa Rica to

the calendar of exchange programs.

A consortium agreement with
Lock Haven and Slippery Rock univer-
sities is already in place. Sexauer ex-
plained that this agreement is a way in
which students can find different desti-
nations through the exchange programs
offered by other schools in the State Sys-
tem of Higher Education.

Financial difficulties are usu-
ally the only blocks that intervene with
the interests of the students. Although
students pay their regular tuition at MU,
travel expenses are not included and
therefore, students should be prepared
for the extra expense, Sexauer said.

However, Sexauer explained,
there are scholarships available and stu-
dents who are interested in participating
in the Cross-Cultural program need only
to apply early enough to make arrange-
ments easier. By applying early, the
Cross-Cultural Studies office can ar-
range the trip in such a way that students
will still be able to meet expected gradu-
ation dates.

Journalists protest police raids on newspaper offices in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) _ Nearly
75 journalists Wednesday demonstrated
against police raids on newspaper offices
and the questioning of editors for pub-
lishing articles critical of the govern-
ment.

The journalists waved placards and
shouted slogans demanding press free-
dom for more than an hour outside the
Ceylon Tourist Board where the govern-
ment holds its weekly press briefing.

Media Minister Dharmasiri
Senanayake said he would raise the mat-
ter at the meeting of the federal cabinet.

"We have given you press
freedom...but journalists should also try
to be responsible," Senanayake told re-

porters.

In the past one week, police have
raided the offices of four daily newspa-
pers and periodicals.

On Monday, Bandula Padmakumara,
editor of Sinhala-language weekly
Lakbima, was charged with defamation
in a Colombo court for publishing an
article critical of President Chandrika
Kumaratunga.

The weekly said Mrs. Kumaratunga
attended a party at a luxury hotel. The
president says she was not there.

It was the second time the president
sued a newspaper for writing that she led
a social life unbefitting of the president.

Early this year, the editor of the Sun-

Protest over prison term for teen drug dealer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
(AP) _ High school student Uwer
Campher was sentenced to four years
in jail for selling seven does of the
hallucinogenic drug LSD.

A human rights group Wednesday
protested, saying Campher, 18, was a
first-time offender who lacked legal
representation and was sent to jail
just hours after his arrest Monday.

Under normal judicial procedure, a
case takes several months to come to
trial. Campher was arrested, pleaded
guilty and was sentenced within
hours Monday, noted Lawyers for

Human Rights.

The group called the four-year term
unduly harsh for a first-time offender
and said the sentence would likely
have been lighter if Campher had
been represented by a lawyer.

A police spokesman said the case
was handled efficiently, with
Campher's parents being consulted
and Campher admitting his guilt.

"This should serve as a warning to
pupils ... that the police will not
hesitate to crack down on drug
pushers," Capt. Lobo das Neves told
The Star newspaper.

day Times was taken to court for claim-
ing that the president attended another
lavish hotel party. Mrs. Kumaratunga
denied being at the party.

Mrs. Kumaratunga has accused the
press of misusing its freedom and said
she won't allow it to behave like "a wild
ass."

Campus Bulletin Board

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to another semester at Mansfield. During the week of September 17-22, we will be holding our Fall Rush. We welcome all independent women to attend our rush activities.

- 9/17 Hemlock Lounge 9pm Come meet the sisters
- 9/18 Video night LB 4th floor 9pm
- 9/19 Skit Night LB 4th floor 9pm
- 9/20 SURPRISE!!! LB 4th floor 8:30pm
- 9/21 Preference Party LB 4th floor 9pm
- 9/22 BIDS GO OUT!!!

If there are any questions, please feel free to call Jen at x5357. Our SPECIAL SISTERS this week are Laina Herron and Julie Bench.

The Harrisburg Internship Semester

When: Fall 1995

Where: Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg

Who: One outstanding undergraduate student from each of the 14 state universities-minimum QPA of 3.0 in at least 45 undergraduate credits by fall 1995. Students in any major may apply (applicability of credits subject to approval by major department).

What: 15 credits total; internship, seminar, and project. Recipient will receive a stipend which will cover approximate cost of tuition, room, and board. Housing and board is available/commuting is permitted.

How: Submit a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your best writing (for example, a research paper, essay, speech, creative writing, lab report) and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by October 9, 1995. Questions? Call x4773.

Anthropology club

Meetings for Anthropology club are held every Tuesday at 1pm in Pincrest 121-all are welcome. The club is also sponsoring a yard sale, Sept. 23rd on South Main Street.

Best Buddies:

is a college-based volunteer program designed to promote very special friendships between university students and persons with mental disabilities. Come to our organizational meeting at 6:30pm in Laurel on Tuesday, September 19th. ALL MAJORS WELCOME.

Contact Michelle DeLosa 662-1129

Public Relations Society meetings every Tuesday at 1 pm in Laurel B lounge. New members welcome-any major encouraged to join.

For more info contact Amber at x5880.

Sigma:

Everyone is welcome to join Sigma, a new social service organization. Have new ideas for the campus and community? Come be a member. Our first meeting is wednesday at 5:00 pm in the Pinecrest Lobby. For more info call Sharon at x5804. See you there.

Rush

Phi Sigma Pi-National Honors Fraternity
Informal smoker/info night Monday, Sept 18th, 9 pm in Laurel B lounge.
If you can't attend or have any questions, contact Eric at x5787 or Jim at x5966

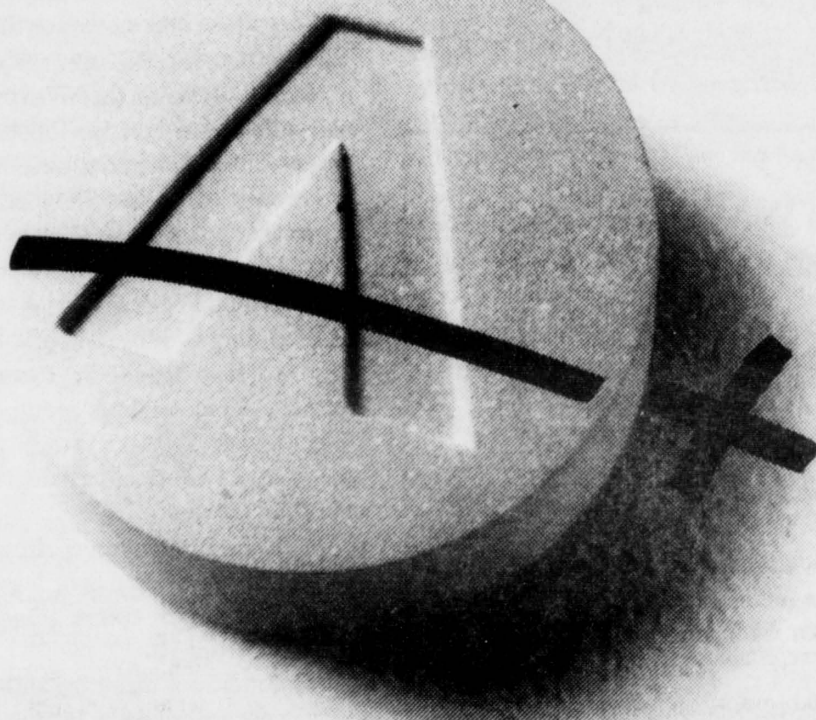
Attention All Students!

Erin Sember, Your Student Trustee, is located at B301 Corey Creek Apartments, 662-0228. If you have any concerns or issues please feel free to contact me and I'll do my best to help you! The first Trustee meeting of the semester is Thurs. Sept. 21 at 11a.m. in North Dining Hall.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA DELTA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE BACK FROM SUMMER BREAK. BEST WISHES TO YOU AS YOU BEGIN YOUR FALL SEMESTER! WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL INDEPENDENT WOMEN INCLUDING FRESHMAN TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR FALL RUSH ACTIVITIES. COME AND SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!

MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 9:15 P.M. - INFO. NIGHT
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 8:00 P.M. - TIE-DYE ACTIVITY
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 9:15 P.M. - GAME NIGHT
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 9:15 P.M. - LIP SERVICE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, T.B.A. - ALL BIDS GO OUT!

ALL ACTIVITIES WILL BE HELD IN THE LAUREL B LOUNGE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU! QUESTIONS? CALL JAN. X5212

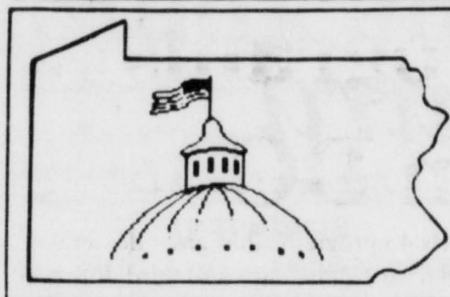


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Pennsylvania in the News

Gore argues against cuts in student loans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Gansert decided to go to college after years in jobs that were going nowhere.

"I wanted something more out of life," she said.

Ms. Gansert, 33, transferred from a New Jersey community college and — with the help of a student loan — began her sophomore year this fall at the University of Pittsburgh.

She was among about 2,500 students at a lunch-time rally Monday where Vice President Al Gore railed against a Republican proposal to cut student aid.

"We should be investing more in education, not less," Gore said.

Students from several colleges and universities in the city crowded onto the lawn outside the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning classroom building for what at times seemed more like a pep rally than a protest.

Two bands played, cheerleaders performed stunts and students on bleachers behind the vice president chanted, "Save student aid!"

Gore's appearance kicked off a four-day blitz by the Clinton administration to criticize proposed Republican cuts in education funds. Clinton spoke Monday to students at Southern Illinois University, defending his 1993 program that allows students to secure loans directly from the federal government.

The campaign is aimed at pressuring a Senate committee scheduled to vote Wednesday on a House-passed bill that Clinton says would dramatically scale back his direct-loan program for college students and trim education funding by \$36 billion over seven years.

Clinton said his 10-year plan would in-

crease spending by \$40 billion.

In Pittsburgh, Gore questioned the motives of Republicans who propose "draconian cuts in education funding" while at the same time supporting tax cuts for the wealthy.

He noted that Patrice Walters, a single mother who is president of the student body at Community College of Allegheny County, relies on student loans.

"We want to help her because slamming the door in her face doesn't help anybody," he said.

Ms. Gansert worked in New Jersey at casinos and in the fitting room at a discount department store. She gets a student loan of \$3,200 each semester to help cover the bill of more than \$8,000 for tuition, room and board at the University of Pittsburgh.

The rally was organized by students at Pitt, Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, Chatham and Community College of Allegheny County.

The protesters included students who said Gore reneged on a campaign promise to block the opening of the Waste Technologies Industries hazardous waste incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio, about 40 miles west of Pittsburgh.

Gore had said he would look into how such a big incinerator could be built near the center of a densely populated area. Administration officials said in March there were no grounds to revoke the permit.

Gore's departure was delayed for about 15 minutes while police X-rayed a black bag found hanging on a guardrail on the Fort Pitt Bridge. The bag turned out to be harmless.

Heinz closing frozen food plant in Atlanta

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz Co., coming off a string of big acquisitions, said it plans no major purchases in the near future.

"At the moment, the thrust of our company is, 'Let's reduce our debt,'" Heinz Chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly said Tuesday.

The company's purchases in the past year included All-American Gourmet Co., a frozen food maker; the North American pet food business of Quaker Oats; and Farley's baby food and adult-nutrition business in the United Kingdom.

The company said Tuesday that as part of its consolidation of the new operations, it plans to shut down a frozen food plant that employs about 350 people in Atlanta.

The plant was one of two acquired by Heinz when the company bought All American Gourmet from Kraft General Foods Inc. in December 1994.

All American makes the Budget Gourmet brand, and Heinz makes Weight Watchers frozen foods.

The company is considering closing its Pocatello, Idaho, or Clearfield, Utah, plant, O'Reilly said. The only other frozen food plant — in Massillon, Ohio — will likely remain open because of its location in the eastern half of the United States, he said.

The Atlanta plant, which made a line of dinners and entrees, will close by the end of January.

"This move reduces overhead costs, improves manufacturing efficiencies and allows us better synergy between the two companies," said Michael R. McGrath,

president and chief executive officer of Weight Watchers Food Co.

Heinz is also consolidating pet food operations after purchasing the North American pet food business of Quaker Oats Co. About 200 people lost their jobs when the company recently closed a cat-food plant in Biloxi, Miss., and dog-food cannery operations in Topeka, Kansas.

O'Reilly estimated 100 to 200 more jobs will be cut in pet-food operations by the end of the year.

The Atlanta closing was announced as the company wrapped up its annual meeting in Pittsburgh. Shareholders applauded when O'Reilly announced an increase in the quarterly dividend on common stock and a three-for-two stock split.

The dividend will rise by 10.4 percent, from 36 cents to 39.75 cents, on a pre-split basis. It will be paid on Oct. 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business Sept. 22.

The stock split will be effective Oct. 3.

O'Reilly said the company expects double-digit growth in profits this year and beyond. Sales should exceed \$9 billion this year, he said.

The company reported Monday that increased sales from the recent acquisitions helped boost profits nearly 13 percent in the first quarter of its fiscal year.

For the three months ended Aug. 2, Heinz earned \$174.5 million, or 70 cents a share, up from \$154.7 million, or 62 cents a share, in the same period last year. Heinz's pet food includes 9-Lives and Amore cat food and Reward, Skippy, Kibbles'n'Bits and Gravy Train dog food.

PA experts say leaves may not change colors due to drought

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Foliage-seeking tourists making their annual trek to the Poconos this fall might find that the trees have shut down for the season.

Tree experts say this summer's extended drought is affecting the vivid red, orange and yellow pigments that lurk beneath the green chlorophyll and unveil themselves in late September and October.

"I can't see that we'll have a brilliant fall," East Stroudsburg University botanist Raymond Milewski said.

According to Milewski and ESU biology Professor Kathleen Brunkard, extremely dry conditions prompt a tree to lower its rate of photosynthesis, a process that normally draws to a halt gradually as the days shorten.

With the long summer drought, trees slowed down weeks ago, lessening the buildup of bright colors along with the green chlorophyll.

Dry conditions mean the anthocyanins, which are responsible for the reds, and the carotenoids, which produce oranges and yellows, will not have built up as much, they said.

"If conditions are poor, the buildup of those other colors is going to be poor," Brunkard said, so that when the green goes, not as much fall color is present.

"A lot of leaves are going to drop real early," too, Brunkard predicted. "It will be a quicker, less vivid fall if the dryness continues."

Forester Jim Connor already has seen evidence of poor color and early leaf drop.

Driving east on Interstate 80 over the holiday weekend, Connor pointed out to his children birches whose leaves had al-

ready turned yellow or dropped, and red maples and tulip poplars with changing leaves, early for the season.

Connor also saw a lot of brown leaves.

"In these droughty, shallow shale soils, the leaves are not even going to change color," he said. "They will just brown and fall off. From the Hazleton area east, there are places where the leaves were completely off the trees. The leaves browned up, or changed color and immediately fell."

The quick leaf fall, Connor said, is the trees' response to drought conditions. "We're about three to four weeks, I think, in advance" of the usual leaf fall for many trees.

Brunkard held out hope, however, pointing out that while the lack of moisture could lessen the brilliance of leaf colors, other conditions are favorable.

"We've had lots of sun and cool mornings," she said, "and both those things really support vivid color. We may have fairly decent foliage."

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Executive Director Robert Uguccioni said he was not worried about premature leaf drop or a drop in the thousands of tourists who come to the rolling Pocono countryside every autumn to view the foliage.

Business bookings, including groups and conventions, motor coach groups and honeymooners, are up from last year for the foliage season, he said.

"I am more worried about the drought now," Uguccioni said. He mentioned browned golf courses, the threat of fire and self-imposed water conservation measures at resorts and restaurants.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

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Around the Nation

Employees, patients, policeman arrested in narcotics investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospital employees, outpatients and a cop who allegedly took money to look the other way have been arrested in a cleanup of narcotics trafficking at a Brooklyn veterans hospital, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday.

Authorities charged that 12 employees and 17 patients were dealing or buying heroin and crack cocaine and, in other cases, selling doses of methadone to patients being treated in the hospital's drug-addiction program.

Agents with guns drawn raided the first-floor cafeteria of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center at Fort Hamilton, arresting members of two loose-knit drug rings.

In all, 20 people were arrested, including a hospital police sergeant. Ten others were being sought.

Among the charges, U.S. Attorney Zachary Carter said employees were charged with selling heroin or cocaine to an undercover agent. Undercover buys amounted to about \$20,000 during a six-

month investigation, said Bruce Sackman, who heads the Department of Veterans Affairs inspector general's office.

Seven outpatients were accused of selling methadone in the cafeteria.

The drug-peddling charges carry maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Sgt. James Shields, 42, of Brooklyn, a member of the VA police, was charged with bribe-taking and faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

Among those accused were staffers Raul Gonzalez, 24, of the Bronx, a mail room clerk; Felix Nunez, 44, of Brooklyn, a laborer; and Roberto Burke, 43, of Brooklyn and Louis Robles, 44, of Bayonne, N.J., both housekeeping aides.

Patients facing drug-selling charges were Andrew Barnes, 45, of Brooklyn, and Joe Ruotoli, George Tsugranes, John Toussaint, Danny Garriss, Luis Aponte-Otero and Frank Thompson, whose ages and addresses were not available immediately.

Greenpeace plans to sue France for damages

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Greenpeace said Wednesday it would seek \$3 million from France for damage to its ships and other property during protests against French atomic bomb testing.

Despite the loss of two ships during the protest, the environmentalist group called its anti-testing campaign in the South Pacific one of the greatest successes of its history because of the involvement of people around the world.

"We want our ships back," Greenpeace spokeswoman Birgit Radow said at a news conference where unspecified legal steps against France were announced.

Rainbow Warrior II and MV Greenpeace were seized Sept. 1 by French soldiers, who ransacked them, she claimed. The exact damages will be calculated when the group gets its ships back, she said.

Greenpeace said the European Union commission's decision to review the Euratom treaty, which governs European nuclear affairs, was a measure of the success of Greenpeace's campaign, which included sailing into the Mururoa Atoll where the blasts occur.

France has indicated it no longer plans to conduct all eight of the tests it announced initially.

Squirrel shuts down commuter rail line

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with a squirrel.

The animal climbed on the Metro-North Commuter Railroad power lines, which set off an electrical surge, which weakened an overhead bracket, which dangled a wire toward the tracks, which tangled in a train, which tore down all the lines.

The result: 47,000 commuters were stuck in Manhattan for hours Monday afternoon, waiting for trains that were not coming. Power was partially restored around 7 p.m.

"I'm waiting. What else am I going to do?" said Tom Darbyshire, an advertising employee who moved just last week from Chevy Chase, Md., to Pelham. "Guess it's all part of New York."

Crews working around the clock had service back to normal by Tuesday morning.

As for the squirrel, it was electrocuted while scrambling on the power lines, said Metro-North spokeswoman Donna Evans.



Graduate programs are ranked in DC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Research Council assessment of schools with doctorate level education programs gives the University of California, Berkeley, the most high marks among the institutions evaluated.

The NRC study examined the quality of the faculty and the educational effectiveness of 3,600 doctoral programs in 41 fields at 274 American universities and found that Berkeley achieved more top 10 rankings in the categories examined than did any other school.

Part of the score was based on an NRC survey of 8,000 university faculty members who evaluated doctorate programs for teaching effectiveness, academic quality of its faculty and the level of research.

Scoring was recorded for each school in each discipline and the universities then were ranked within those disciplines.

Rankings were compiled by the NRC only by specific disciplines. The University of California developed the composite rankings and the data was spot-checked by The Associated Press. Cheryl Greenhouse, a spokesperson for the NRC, said the list was evaluated by the organization's statisticians and she said "there is no problem."

Thirty-seven doctorate programs were assessed at Berkeley, and the schools was ranked in the top 10 in 36 of those programs.

Stanford was second with 32 programs ranked in the top 10. The university sup-

ports 43 programs that grant doctorates.

Harvard University was third, followed by Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Yale and Cornell tied for 6th, the University of Chicago was 8th, the University of Pennsylvania was 9th, and four schools tied for 10th: University of California, San Diego; Columbia University; University of Wisconsin, Madison; and the University of Michigan.

The council is a part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress.

The top 20, with the number of programs ranked in the top 10:

Berkeley	36
Stanford	32
Harvard	28
Princeton	22
MIT	20
Yale	19
Cornell	19
U of Chicago	18
U of Penn	15
U of San Diego	14
Columbia	14
U of Wis. Madison	14
U. of Michigan	14
Cal. Tech	13
UCLA	13
U. of Wash.	11
U. of Ill. Champ. Urb	10
Johns Hopkins	9
Duke	8
U. of Texas_Austin	7

Indianapolis airport largest in US to privatize

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis International Airport will become the largest U.S. airport under entirely private management with a contract Tuesday between its governing authority and a British company.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority said the agreement with BAA USA Inc. should save it \$100 million over the 10-year contract because of more efficient management and new sources of income.

Those savings eventually would be passed along to airlines in reduced landing fees the company says.

BAA promises that travelers passing through the airport no longer will have to pay inflated prices for snacks and other items, and will also have a wider range of shopping options that would allow them to finish their Christmas shopping during changeovers.

"It will be an end to the airport-ripoff syndrome," BAA President Michael Bell said from Washington, where the deal was announced at a meeting of the Airports Council International.

Under BAA's plan, the Indianapolis airport might come to resemble a shopping mall without the anchor stores, with jewelry stores, athletic gear and other shops competing for space between ticket counters.

"Our objective is to tailor the retailing to the normal everyday needs of the passenger," Bell said. "Why shouldn't he be able to get all the gifts he needs at the airport?"

BAA owns seven airports including London Heathrow and, in this country, has managed the retail and concessions program at Pittsburgh International Airport.

When the local contract takes effect Oct. 1, the Indianapolis airport, which handles

6.5 million passengers per year, will be the largest in the United States under private overall management.

The contract also calls for BAA to manage four smaller airports in the metropolitan area and a downtown heliport.

BAA will earn money from the contract only if it saves the airport authority \$25.6 million over the next 10 years. BAA will cover any shortfall in the promised savings.

"What this does is produce a huge savings that's guaranteed by the provider at a minimal risk to the citizens," said Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

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Opinions

Flashlight

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Semesters are too short... Get involved!

Every semester we find ourselves writing several editorials complaining to the Mansfield University student body that no one gets involved in the events on campus. In light of the upcoming 15th Annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival, we wish to encourage you to get involved and participate now before you miss out on a great opportunity.

Throughout the semester, various organizations put together events that students should attend not only because they're educational, but also because they're often quite fun.

Last spring, most students missed out on the Mansfield International Student's Organization's Festival, the Black Student Union's Martin Luther King, Jr. Conference, many trips sponsored by different organizations, theatrical productions, Live Stock, campus movies, forums, listening to WNTN, Kwanza festival, and many other activities that every organization on this campus worked so hard to put together.

Aside from the various events throughout each semester, there are several organizations for students to get involved in. There's probably at least one organization for each major. When you're sitting around, watching TV, and complaining that you have too much school work to do to go join in an organization, fraternity, sorority, or the Flashlight, think about the fact that you could be gaining practical experience in your major instead of filling your head with Beavis and Buttthead.

Another way to get involved at MU is to participate in the Student Government Association elections. You have a say in not only who the SGA officials are, but also who your representatives in SGA are. In past semesters, the turn out at SGA elections has been mediocre at best, and quite often very poor. Do you realize the impact it has on you when you don't vote? Last spring at the SGA elections, students were also given the opportunity to vote whether we wanted to pay \$100 more per semester for the school to build a new recreation center. Unless you voted, don't complain that the costs of attending MU have increased.

The dissatisfaction expressed by many students with the way many things are handled on campus is a very good example of how uninformed they are. Did you know that almost everything that happens on this campus where there is tuition money involved, you can have a say in it? Did you know that all of the activities promoted by every organization on this campus are paid for in great part by the student activities fee, which you paid along with your tuition? So go out there and use it. Besides having a lot of fun, you can meet people who you identify yourself with and make friends forever. Remember that for many of you, MU might be the last school environment to interact with, and it certainly has a lot to offer us.

If you came to college to just get your degree and get out of here, then go ahead and stay in your rooms and avoid involvement. But if you came here to get the most out of MU, then get out there and join in the fun of being involved!



"Hey! This school sucks! There's nothin' to do here!"

Hey! Do you have any comments, ideas or thoughts that you want to share with the campus? Then this space is reserved for you! Letters to the editor are due in the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, no later than Tuesday afternoon. If you can't speak your minds here, we don't want to hear it!

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Ad
Gard

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver
on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd.
in Cedar Park, Texas.

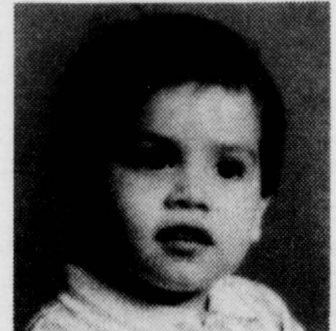
If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

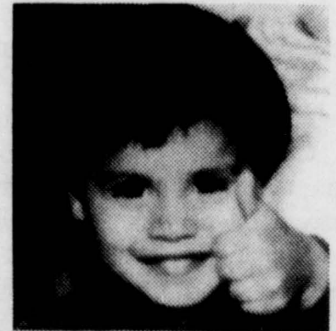
U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad
Gard

1 año, 1991



2 años, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Muerto por un conductor borracho el
23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista
Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo
maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará?
Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Commentary

Excerpts from editorials on issues affecting South Carolina

The Associated Press

Sept. 7

The Greenville Piedmont on Beasley, race relations:

Gov. David Beasley assumed his new office with a background that boded well for building much-needed bridges with the African-American community. He seems in danger of squandering the unique resources he brought with him to the governor's office and thus helping play a major role in increasing racial tension in this state. ...

That a highly recruited black staffer has left Beasley's office over her perceived mistreatment becomes one more item — an important one — on a growing list of reasons to be concerned about where this state is drifting in the sea of race relations.

Wilma Neal, who just might be responsible for Beasley's election, resigned ... because she said she had been "ostracized and excluded from even the most routine meetings on many occasions." ...

Ms. Neal is the young black woman who worked for Democrat Joe Riley in the primary that he narrowly lost to Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore. After Ms. Neal announced she was helping Beasley in the November election, Theodore's campaign released a 20-year-old criminal record on a minor charge. ... Beasley won with 50.4 percent

of the vote, and he got about 8 percent of the black vote. ...

Racial polarization is a real concern, for with it comes the breeding ground for problems that can rip this state apart. Beasley can play a role in bridging this gap and in making blacks feel a part of this state. ...

He can be a bridge or a wedge. Sept. 9

The (Columbia) State on blue laws:

Many retail stores will be opening earlier ... after Richland County Council wisely voted to scrap the Sunday blue laws. It is a choice — for merchants, many of whom will choose to open earlier than 1:30 p.m., as well as for shoppers, some of whom will want to take advantage of the flexibility. ...

State law regarding Sunday sales restrictions is muddled. If a county has less than \$900,000 in annual sales tax collections, it can repeal the blue laws by a majority vote of its governing body or a public referendum. But if it reaches the \$900,000 threshold without its council approving a repeal, it then has no choice but to hold a referendum.

Richland County was barely under that threshold in fiscal 1994-95, so its council was able to dump the blue laws ... without holding an expensive referendum. Lexington, too, qualifies for a repeal by a majority of its council. But the council

so far has refused to move. Instead, the majority voted ... to wait until November 1996 and hold a referendum.

So now, Richland merchants can open for business Sunday morning. Many have said they will. ...

Lexington County Council should approve a repeal of the Sunday sales restrictions, at least until November 1996. Then let the voters decide. If voters express a desire to reinstitute the blue laws, they can do so. But we haven't heard a great hue and cry in this part of the state to preserve the confusing Sunday restrictions.

Sept. 7

The (Rock Hill) Herald on Gov. Beasley, juvenile prisons:

Gov. David Beasley apparently believes that he can banish problems simply by denying they exist.

There is, however, ample reason to believe that the problems with South Carolina's juvenile prisons are real. Retired Family Court Judge Robert Burnside was appointed by U.S. District Judge Joseph Anderson in June to review the condition of the state's juvenile prison system. Burnside came away with the fear that lives are at risk.

Anderson had ordered the state in January to develop a comprehensive plan to end overcrowding. ...

Burnside reported that juveniles are beating one another up

and receiving little rehabilitation. He told Anderson that two officers often supervise as many as 70 youths. Burnside said he based his statements on more than 100 hours of interviews with staff members, juvenile inmates and their parents.

Beasley's reaction to this information? The governor's spokesperson, Ginny Wolfe, said he doesn't believe the stories about beatings. ...

Gov. Beasley proposed a plan in May to add only 20 more officers, and, if we can gauge from the statements from his office, the new information hasn't changed his mind.

Even if Beasley is skeptical of Burnside's report, it at least warrants further investigation. ...

The state has been ordered by a federal judge to end the overcrowding. Gov. Beasley's response to that order is neither reasoned nor comforting to those concerned about the safety of juveniles held in state jails.

Sept. 8

The Greenville News on Citadel solution:

Citadel President Claudius Watts made an important point when he said the emergence of a new female applicant to The Citadel's corps of cadets likely will not affect the ongoing legal battle over state-supported single-gender education.

Nancy Mellette, the daughter of a Citadel graduate and a stu-

dent at a North Carolina military academy, has announced that she wants to enroll in The Citadel. Attorneys who represented Shannon Faulkner in her fight to end the school's all-male tradition are seeking to have Mellette enter Faulkner's lawsuit against the school, which Citadel officials claim became moot after she dropped out of the corps of cadets.

From all appearances, Mellette is an outstanding applicant who almost certainly will meet The Citadel's physical and academic standards. ...

A trial scheduled for November by federal Judge C. Weston Houck should help settle the question of whether the state's establishment of a leadership program for women at Converse College creates an acceptable alternative to The Citadel's military-style training.

Houck's decision no doubt will be appealed, but the case should be finally decided before the fall of 1996, when Mellette would enroll. ...

Rep. Ronnie Townsend of Anderson, a Citadel supporter ... wants a panel studying the state's higher education system to examine the amount of money the state is spending on the alternative program at Converse. ...

That's the kind of question about the wise use of taxpayers' money for higher education that The Citadel controversy has tended to obscure.

Strange bedfellows in Balkans peace efforts

News Analysis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — American peace efforts in the Balkans prove again that diplomacy, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows.

Today, in Paris, a senior American diplomat is participating in a conference attended also by an Iranian diplomat, despite a strenuous U.S. effort to isolate the fundamentalist regime in Iran.

The advance word from the State Department is that there will be few, if any, exchanges between them. But both the United States and Iran seek in their own ways to bolster the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Stranger still is the persistent courting of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who has agreed to send representatives to a conference beginning Friday in Geneva that could produce a breakthrough in the 40-month war in Bosnia.

Serbia armed the Bosnian Serbs, giving them the means to occupy more than two-thirds of Bosnia. Former Secretary of

State Lawrence Eagleburger said in 1992 that Milosevic should have to answer in a court of law for atrocities committed in detention camps. Warren Zimmerman, a former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, recently called Milosevic a man "almost completely dominated by his dark side."

But precisely because of Milosevic's strong ties to the Bosnian Serbs the Clinton administration has avidly sought his help in setting up negotiations for a settlement, toward which the conference Friday may be a step.

He has agreed to form a joint delegation, although no Bosnian Serb leader so far has stepped forward to say he will be there.

So the State Department was singing a different tune at the daily news briefing Wednesday, while rejecting a reporter's suggestion it had acquired a diplomatic fondness for Milosevic.

"What's important about this is that Belgrade does have influence, we believe, among all the Serbs, that President Milosevic is a respected leader among the Serbs, and for him to come out and dedicate his government to a peace process

is a positive sign," spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Amid all the arduous and sometimes painful American diplomacy in the Balkans has been an awkward relationship with Russia.

The administration has endured public spat with Moscow, the latest touched off by its condemnation of the NATO bombing raids on Bosnian Serb installations.

Historically, Russia has had strong cultural and religious ties to the Serbs. Legislative leaders have called an emergency session for this weekend to criticize their own government as being too passive about NATO's actions and to urge President Boris Yeltsin to unilaterally lift sanctions against Belgrade.

State Department policymakers are willing to endure these blows because, despite it all, Russia's ties to the Serbs could, in the end, help push through a settlement. "We are convinced," Burns said about the Geneva meeting, "that when the talks get going the Russians will be there."

"They want the situation to turn from war to peace," Burns said. "So do we."

He acknowledged, though,

"We have had a number of tactical disputes" with Moscow.

An even more serious current dispute concerns Russia's plans to provide Iran with nuclear reactors.

But cooperation with the sometimes erratic former nuclear superpower is valued far more than divergences with Moscow over the Balkans and Iran.

And while Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff is attending a Paris conference with an Iranian delegation, Burns said "there's no reason to make a big deal about it."

The meeting was arranged by the French government. Tarnoff and other U.S. diplomats are there as guests. "There is nothing we can do about that," Burns said. "We are not planning extensive contacts."

Iran reportedly is one of the Muslim countries providing weapons to Bosnia in defiance of a U.N. arms embargo against all factions. The Clinton administration seems to be looking the other way. The Serbs, after all, were well-supplied by their friends.

But if Iran tries to stake out a big role in peacemaking, it is bound to run into U.S. resistance. Cooperation with strange bedfellow has its limits.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

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If you are not
recycling, you are
throwing it all away

.....free thoughts.....

I'm not afraid to admit it, I'm a computer geek

The slightly bizarre story of my recently discovered lust for a computer

by Kate A. Griffith
lizard dancer

I never thought I'd see the day I said this, but here it goes: I'm addicted to computers. Long, long ago when I was in high school and totally computer illiterate, I purchased a Smith Corona word processor for over half of what it would have cost me to just buy a computer. I thought this was a good idea at the time. Now I know I was wrong.

Throughout my high school years and into my freshman year in college, I stood by my Smith Corona. I still wouldn't touch a computer if I had to. I would work my way around it so that I could get away with just using my word processor.

Last year I spent many, many nights up typing away on my Smith Corona. Early in the fall semester, it began to make a subtle high pitched noise. This didn't bother me too much, after the first twenty seconds or so. Then late one morning as I was attempting to finish up a paper before class, my favorite little word processor became possessed.

First I thought that whatever was happening was my fault, because my Smith Corona couldn't possibly fail on me at the last minute— Only other people's word processors sucked. Mine was always on my side. Then I realized that the faster I typed, the worse it got.

The words I typed didn't appear on the screen for several seconds after they were typed and when they did finally appear, about six lines that I had typed pages before would show up, letter-by-letter.

After that nasty incident, I tried not to use my word processor so often. By that time I knew how to use several different types of computers since we used different ones for the *Flashlight*, my job, and also for the internet.

At some point during this past summer, I then decided I needed to replace my Smith Corona with a real computer. I figured that since I was working two jobs, I deserved a computer. I even thought about taking out a loan to finance it. I couldn't be satisfied with a basic, plain computer, either. I dreamed of computers with overdrives, huge memories, CD ROMs, and Pentium chips. The more expensive the computer I saw, the more I wanted it. Nor could my dreams be fulfilled with a plain bubble jet or ink jet printer. I had to have a laser printer. In my mind (for about three weeks) every penny I worked for was more than worth it because I was going to have the most awesome computer ever. Never again would I have to leave my room. I would even be able to layout my pages for the paper without having to come to the office!

Was I making that much money? No, I was working a bazillion

hours a week and I was making next to squat. Where was the money going to come from then? I hoped that someone would take pity on my worthless soul and hand me \$6000. I guess I'm not the first person to dream of such absurdities, but the intensity of those dreams was just bizarre.

I finally decided that those were some sticky dreams I was having. And considering the amount of money in my checking account right now, I'm really happy I didn't paint myself into that corner!

This semester, before I had even had a chance to turn my Smith Corona on to see if it works at all anymore, I had spent several hours on the Macintosh's in the *Flashlight* office. When I turned my word processor on last week, I couldn't even stand to use it. Six times I caught myself reaching out for the mouse with my right hand, and clearly my Smith Corona does not have a mouse. Imagine that.

Nor does my Smith Corona have any of those funky screen savers that you just look at and say, "Ohh." I'm not talking about the stupid ones with the frogs hopping across the screen or the ones that run the same quote continuously, but the ones that make you feel like your face is melting when you look at them. I could always get into that feeling. How pathetic.

I want a computer.

*free
thought
The best pet
name ever is
"Fred." In
the future,
all pets will
request that
they
be called
"Fred."*

Be Creative! Use graffiti to entertain, not advertise

by Josh Cusatis
staff dust bunny

No matter where you have a class on this grand old campus of ours, you have probably seen graffiti carved, drawn or burned onto the desks. It's a fact of life in the American education system. I do not condemn this, because it offers a nice little escape to the trials of an impossibly long class and I have probably contributed.

There is one thing however, that does bother me about this freelance art form. I never see anything funny, extravagant, original or creative. It seems that the most common thing to write is the title of whatever organization you happen to belong to. While this does show pride in your chosen group, it does not show any form of creativity and is little more than an advertisement. I don't think this is evident of a lack of creativity on the artist's part, but students just need that escape from the monotony of classes.

My advice is that next time you have the overwhelming urge for expressive destruction put a little time into the planning and come up with something that might even be funny. Some of my favorites are "Stop Vandalism," "Make Tea, not Love," "Revolution Yesterday," "Nasal Sex Rules," and "Mitch is Funny." You don't have to limit yourself to short sayings, either. You can try quotes such as "Shut up and bite," and "Nothin' says lovin' like your cousin."

The advantage to this is that it takes a little more time to think of these humorous anecdotes, thus keeping your mind off of the professor that only knows

one tone of voice. We all know that listening to that for too long has driven more than one student insane. Also, if you're comical enough, you'll end up making another student laugh when they probably need it.

If you're not in a happy mood but you still feel that time must be taken up by pirate art, there are alternatives. You can attempt drawings or pictures. A few

good examples are: a representation of the seventh seal of Dante's *Inferno*, a naked mural of Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungeon, a vision of Buddha, or the cover of the first Violent Femmes album. Remember that genitalia is not original. This can keep you occupied for most of the class and depending upon how intricate you get and whether or not you sit at the same seat every day, you can even

have something to do in future classes.

So the next time you're sitting in class reading the desk instead of your text, remember that some time had to be put into what you're reading. Hopefully you can look at it with some sort of awe and know what that student was feeling and if you're feeling the same thing remember: it's just good, clean fun.

WEEKLY DINING SPECIALS from the Penn Wells Hotel

MONDAY SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 — \$3.95 Dinner includes Roast Turkey with dressing, fluffy whipped potatoes, tossed salad, vegetable du jour, roll and butter. Serving 5 to 6 p.m.	EVERY TUESDAY ITALIAN NIGHT At the PENN WELLS ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 \$3.95 All the Spaghetti you can eat... plus tossed salad and Italian Bread. OR Homemade Lasagne Served with tossed garden salad with choice of dressing, and Italian Bread. OR Fettucine Alfredo Served with tossed garden salad, Italian bread. Serving 5 to 6 p.m.	EVERY WEDNESDAY CHICKEN FRY All You Can Eat For Only \$6.95  Children under 12 \$3.95 Wednesday night join us for a Broasted Chicken Dinner. Served with Hot Rolls, Coleslaw and French Fries. Serving 5 to 6 p.m. CHICKEN FRY TO GO only \$5.95	EVERY THURSDAY SWISS STEAK ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 — \$3.95 Served with whipped potato, vegetable, tossed salad with choice of dressing, hot roll and butter. Serving 5 to 6 p.m.	FRIDAY SPECIAL OUR FISH FRY IS BETTER THAN EVER! STILL ONLY \$7.95  Children under 12 \$3.95 Your choice of all the Fried Clams, Broiled or Fried Haddock you can eat, or... have an order of Alaskan Snow Crab Legs, then all the Fish or Clams you can eat for \$9.95. Children under 12 — \$3.95 Serving 5 to 10 p.m. FISH FRY TO GO only \$6.95
NEW AT THE PENN WELLS ON SATURDAY NIGHT! Limited Dinner Menu From \$6.95 - \$12.95 EFFECTIVE AFTER LABOR DAY Serving times will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.	SMORGASBORD Featuring • Scallops • Fried Chicken • Meatballs • Baked Ham • Top Round of Beef • Barbecued Spare Ribs Ask to see the famous Penn Wells dessert tray. Serving from 5 to 10 p.m.	ALSO ON SATURDAY TRY OUR FAMOUS Plus many more Salads & Casseroles ONLY \$12.95 Children under 12 — \$6.95 Children under 6 — \$4.95	EVERY SUNDAY BRUNCH ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95 Highlighted by: • EGGS BENEDICT • BAKED HAM • STRAWBERRIES and all our other Brunch delicacies Children under 12 — \$3.95 Children under 6 — \$2.95 Serving every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	SUNDAY SPECIAL HAM DINNER ONLY \$6.95  Children under 12 — \$3.95 Served with baked potato, tossed salad, vegetable roll and butter. Serving 12 noon to 9 p.m.

.....out to breakfast.....

The frightening affair of the Laurel corner bricks

by Ian Kaiser

A Pox on \$1.05 Liptons!

Wandering around in a state of dazed befuddlement, as usual, I tried in vain to come up with an idea for a column. But it was to no avail. I begged everyone I met to give me some idea of what I could write, but they were all as clueless as I. Then, in a great stroke of luck, my friend Jason came up with an idea. This is the story of his perplexing question...

"Why the hell are they cutting the bricks off the side of Laurel?"

"I don't know."

"Well, it seems kind of useless to me. All they do is ride up the side of the building in those window-washer things, and cut the corners off. Then they take the bricks off, and put new ones on. Seems utterly pointless."

"Maybe they don't have anything better to do."

"They could at least wash the windows while they're up there."

"Look, there must be a point to it. Maybe the bricks are going bad."

"Just on the corners?"

"Ummmm..."

"Well, it's probably brick rot, then."

"Brick rot?"

"Yeah, you know, the bricks on the corners are exposed to a lot of moisture, from rain and stuff, and they... well, you know... rot."

"Bricks don't rot."

"Okay, so maybe something was eating them."

"Eating them? Like what?"

"Termites with really big teeth?"

"Well... no. I doubt it."

"I bet those workers are KGB spies, and they're bugging the whole building, under the guise of exterminating the termites!"

"There are NO termites!"

"So these KGB spies pretend to be workers, make up the story about the termites, and bug the whole building (no pun intended)."

"Does the KGB even exist anymore?"

"No, I doubt it. Actually, why would they want to bug Laurel anyway?"

"Well I've heard that the R.A. on 4th floor is actually an undercover operative for the FBI..."

"Nah, let's just discount the KGB story all together."

"Know what someone told me yesterday?"

"What?"

"He wished that the U.S.S.R. was still a communist super-power, so we could bomb them."

"Yes, not bombing Russia while they were still bad guys was a mistake."

"I suppose we could bomb them anyway."

"What fun would that be? We couldn't even claim to be preserving the world from evil communist ideals."

"True."

"You know, I bet they're cleaning the insulation."

"Who? The Russians?"

"No, the workers."

"What workers?"

"Hanging on the side of Laurel."

"Oh, of course."

"Try not to lose the thread, okay?"

"Sorry."

"Nah, that's crazy. The only way for the insulation to get dirty would be if someone took the bricks off. Which is what they're doing now. So then they would have to clean it *because* they took the bricks off. This whole thing is incredibly circular, isn't it?"

"You know, maybe they're finally starting to network the dorms."

"Wouldn't it be a lot more efficient to do the wiring from the *inside* of the building?"

"But that would be logical."

"So we couldn't do that."

"Of course not."

"Besides, why network Laurel

B?"

"Careful..."

"Just kidding. Well, maybe they want to start work on the Great Wall of Laurel."

"The..."

"Oh, you know. I heard someone say that they are going to build a huge wall around Laurel... you know, to protect the residents from evil, horrid, one track minded men."

"Well, if we can't bomb Russia, maybe we can bomb men. That at least would be moderately politically correct."

"Can you selectively bomb one sex?"

"Maybe you could do it with biological warfare."

"I think it's been done. Look at male pattern baldness and color blindness. The feminists put drugs in the water supply in the 60's. They altered the Y chromosome to punish us."

"Oh."

"Yeah, just look at all the genetic diseases that only males get. Evil, huh?"

"Quite."

"So they're taking the rotten, termite chewed bricks off to build a wall around Laurel, and putting new bricks up. Why build a wall out of rotten bricks?"

"Maybe they're just trying to create the illusion of wanting to be safe from men."

"You know, maybe they aren't really putting new bricks on Laurel. Maybe they're putting new bricks on

President Kelchner's house, taking his old bricks, putting them on Laurel, and using the old Laurel bricks to build the wall."

"Wow! It's like a Triple Bypass Brick Transplant!"

"Yeah!"

"But I haven't seen anyone working on President Kelchner's house."

"They're doing it in secret. They don't want anyone to know."

"Why?"

"I think they're bugging the president's house too."

"Who, the KGB or the SGA? Oh, never mind."

"You know, I think I heard they found lead in the bricks."

"Brick purification... could very well be. Maybe they just want the building to be more aerodynamic."

"Or the SSHE revenue office is cutting corners again."

"Maybe bricks are like tires, and they need to be rotated every few years."

"Are any of the other dorms getting cornered?"

"No, just Laurel, as far as I know. Of course I'm usually too wiggled out about how much I've been procrastinating this semester to really notice."

"So the workers are probably just rebricking the corners as a pretense so they can look in the girls' windows."

"Yeah, actually that's probably it."

"Yup."

Author's Note: The preceding conversation is entirely a figment of the author's imagination. Hopefully I have not offended anyone, and if I have, please complain to my agent.

Gotta Question? Ask Mel!

by Melissa L. Edelman
staff reporter

Did you ever want to talk to someone about personal problems, but you didn't want to reveal yourself? Are you just having problems and need to talk?

If you fall into either of these categories, your problems are solved. Starting next week in the *Flashlight* you have the opportunity to voice your problems or concerns to "Ask Mel."

The column is similar to other advice columns that you might have seen or read. It's up to you to make this work. Remember, your problems could also be someone else's. So don't be afraid to ask.

By now you are probably a little curious to know something about me. I have done similar work in this area before and people seem to come to me to sort out their problems because they find that I listen to what they have to say. So I will take the time to read your ques-

tions or concerns and give my best response.

The staff does reserve the right to run or edit any responses that we find appropriate or inappropriate. Deadline for questions or concerns is Wednesday, September 20, at noon. Send your questions to 217 Memorial Hall.

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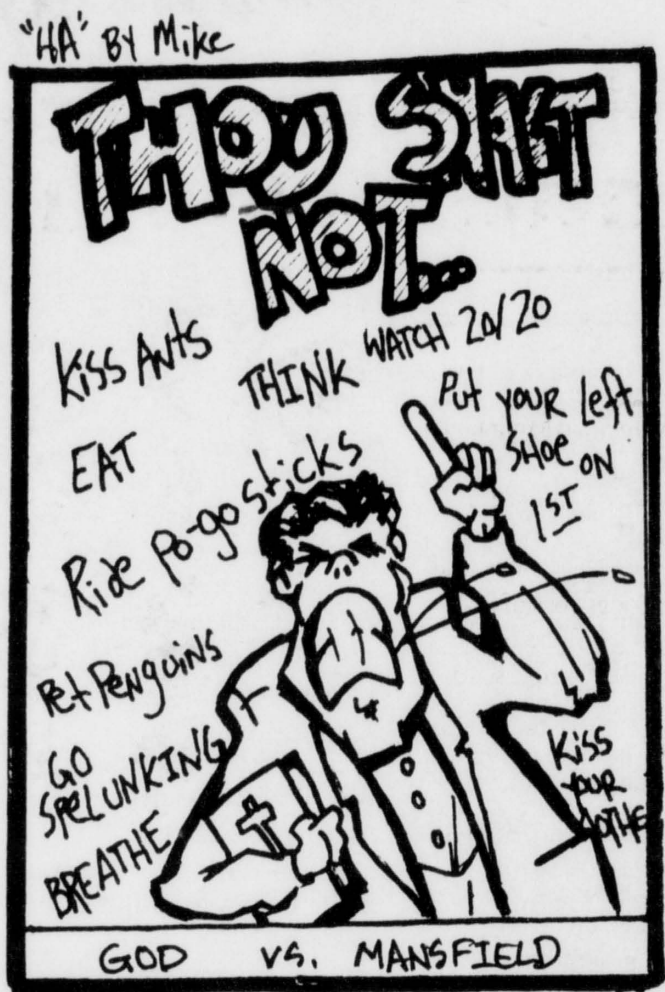
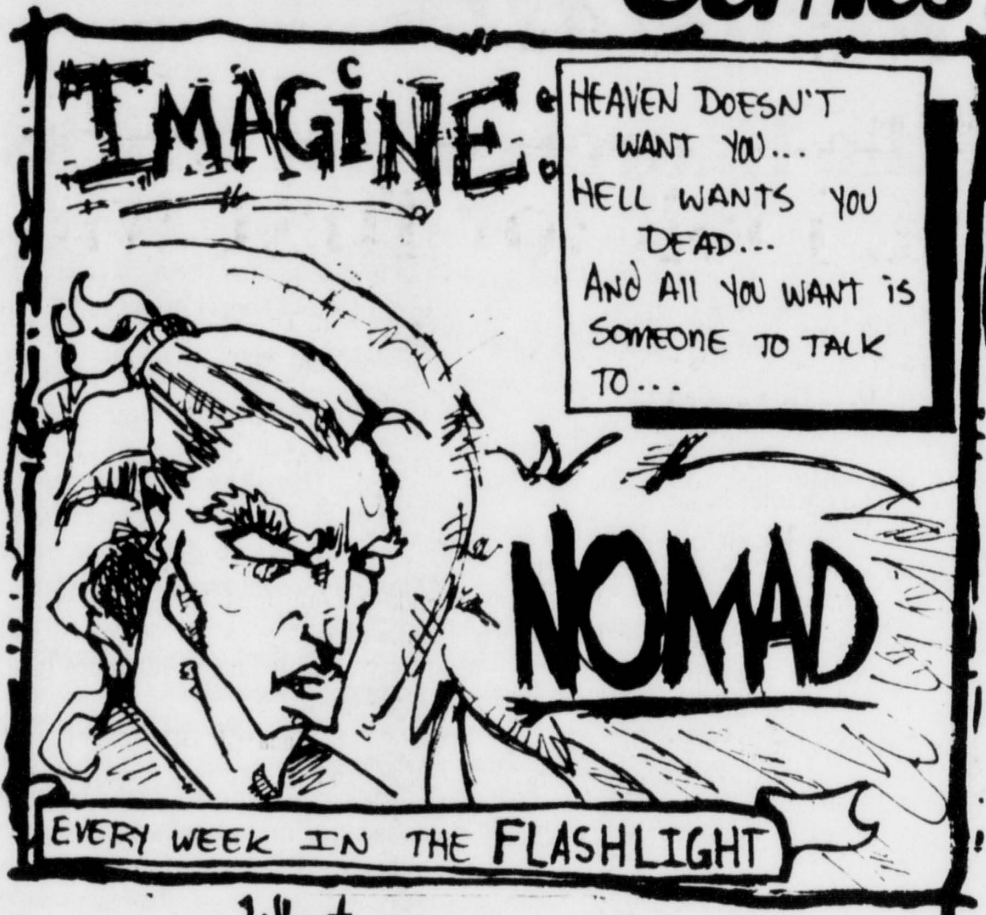
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Friday, Sept. 8, 1995

The Flashlight

Page 13

Mounties host Ithaca, look for first win

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The 1995 Mansfield Mountaineer football team will play host Saturday to the Blue Bombers of Ithaca College in a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Mountaineers come into the game 0-1, after a tough loss of 21-20 at Cortland. This game will be the first of the year for the Blue Bombers, who boast one of the most successful programs in Division III.

"Ithaca has an outstanding program, and has won several national championships," Head Coach Joe Viadella said. "We've made some adjustments after Cortland, and we're still learning new systems on both sides of the ball and that takes some time."

This game will mark Viadella's first prowl on the sidelines of Karl Van Norman Field as head coach of the Mountaineers. Viadella is bringing a wealth of experience from the professional, Division I and II levels to the Mansfield Football program.

The Mountaineers came up just



MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth completed 15 of 31 passes for 192 yds. against Cortland in the season opener.

one point shy at Cortland two weeks ago. The Mounties accumulated 142 yards on the ground and 192 yards in the air while keeping Cortland's offense to only 290 yards total.

Sophomore runningback Jason Donadi rushed for 109 yards and had 182 in total offense, ranking third in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Se-

nior h-back Joe Povenski piled up 93 yards on four catches while junior tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz had a solid day with a game high of six catches.

The offensive line was solid and did not allow a sack.

"The offensive line did a great job against Cortland," quarterback, Bryan Woodworth said. "If they (offensive line) keep up the good work, we should have a winning season."

Woodworth completed 15 of 31 passes for 192 yards.

All-American linebacker Dave Mitchell continues to shine with 15 stops against Cortland, racking up 320 career tackles, along with being named PSAC East Defensive Player of the Week. Junior tackle Joel Kargbo picked up his sixth career sack while defensive back Jeremiah Van Orden had an interception.

On the other side of the field, Ithaca is missing all eleven offensive starters from last year but carry a strong defense that includes eight seniors in the starting line-up. Quarterback Neal Weidman will run the offense where senior running back Anthony Viviano and junior fullback P.J. Cooney will be mov-

ing the ball. The Bomber offensive line features four seniors including 300 lb. tackle Tybryon Quinn.

The defensive line has three senior starters as well as two seniors in at linebacker and two more in the secondary.

"If we get physical and don't make mental mistakes, I feel we will come out on top," senior defensive tackle Tim Woodruff said in reference to the upcoming game.

Ithaca will be pumped for the game, considering it is their first game of the season, and because Mansfield came through with the 13-10 victory last season.

"We have practiced hard this week, going over and straightening out, and we're looking for a win," Woodworth said.

Before the game, the Mansfield University baseball team will be presented their Home Run Award and championship rings. During half-time MU Athletics will be presented the award for being named the 1995 Outstanding Sports Organization by Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

MU athletics wins state award

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University athletics has been named the 1995 Outstanding Sports Organization by Pennsylvania Special Olympics. The announcement was made at the organization's Leadership Conference in Harrisburg.

Tarin Mooneyham, Northwest Field Director for Special Olympics, will present the award to representatives of the Mansfield University field hockey, basketball and baseball teams during half-time of this Saturday's Mansfield-Ithaca football game.

It marks the third time that Mansfield University has received this

statewide honor. Both the field hockey and men's basketball teams have won the award over the last five years.

The award is presented annually to the professional, nonprofit or volunteer sports organization which demonstrates outstanding commitment to Special Olympics through support, encouragement and motivation to others.

Mansfield University athletics established two Special Olympics sports in Tioga County and conducted two major fund raisers a year for the local Tioga County chapter of Special Olympics. University facilities and the time, effort and energy of the athletic staff, coaches

and students are offered free of cost. Students across campus also donate their lunches for Special Olympics during competitions on campus.

In addition, the MU men's and women's basketball teams, along with the baseball team, annually raise money for the Tioga County Special Olympics by hosting a shutout and home run derby in which area sports media donate their time to participate with Special Olympics.

The competition involves professional teams such as the Philadelphia Phillies, Eagles, and '76'ers as well as the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Stroebe, Vosburgh finish strong in meet

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University cross-country runners Randy Stroebe and Dana Vosburgh finished in the top 10 at Saturday's SUNY Brockport Cross-Country Invitational.

"Both men performed very well," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "They both broke personal records for the course."

Stroebe, a junior, finished sixth with a time of 27:42 while Vosburgh finished 10th with a time of 28:25. Also pulling out strong performances were Wilson Santiago, a junior transfer, Scott Moul, Derek Furry and Matt Opdyke, all finishing in the top 25. Overall, the team finished fourth in the five mile run.

"I was surprised how strong the other schools were," Taylor said. "But I thought overall we came together nicely."

For the women, junior Diane Thompson was the top runner, finishing sixth with a time of 21:10 in the 3.1 mile run. Also giving strong performances were Brenda Hoffman (13th), Tanya Boyer (20th) and Kolleen Bogutski (26th).

"The most important thing we took from this match is to gain perspective on where we need to go from here," Taylor said. "We now know how fast we need to run and improve for the next meet."

The women also finished fourth in this invitational.

The Mounties next action will be Saturday, Sept. 16 at Baptist Bible College.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
Rushing									
David Jett	1	10	33	1	32	32	3.2	0	12
Jason Donadi	1	21	118	9	109	109	5.2	1	26
Bryan Woodworth	1	1	1	0	1	1	1.0	0	1
Jeremy Miller	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	1	15	31	2	48.4	192	0	0	58
PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/PG	YDS	AVG	TD	LP		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	1	6	6.0	44	7.3	0	14		
Joe Povenski	1	4	4.0	93	23.3	0	58		
Jason Donadi	1	2	2.0	26	13.0	0	15		
D avid Jett	1	2	2.0	10	5.0	0	5		
Don Harer	1	1	1.0	19	19.0	0	19		
TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM				
Bryan Woodworth	1	1	192	193	193.0				
Jason Donadi	1	109	0	109	109.0				
David Jett	1	32	0	32	32.0				
SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS		
Jason Johnston	1	0	0	0	2-2	2-2	8		
Charlie Morrison	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6		
Jason Donadi	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6		

MU field hockey team splits week

by Debra Heilman
sports reporter

Four goals from four different players notched the Mansfield University field hockey team's 4-1 victory over Scranton on Monday.

The opening goal, scored by freshman Michaela Breakell and assisted by Missy Tyson, was just the beginning. Only seven minutes after the Breakell goal, senior Andrea Wilson scored with the assist from Heather Dittman. Dittman proved to be a contributing factor with a goal of her own before the half-time. The scoreboard showed the Mounties with a 3-0 lead.

Scranton freshman Heather Tillman scored in the second half providing the only goal for Mansfield's opposi-

tion. With less than twenty minutes left in the game, Mansfield freshman Carla Heiney scored the final goal.

The Mountaineers produced 44 shots on goal compared to Scranton's 15. Mansfield goalie Robin Adams provided eight saves while Scranton's Jody Patterson and Jennifer Taylor combined for 13. Mansfield took 10 penalty corners and Scranton took seven.

In other field hockey news, last Saturday's game against top ranked Bloomsburg was Mansfield's first loss of the season. The Mounties lost 2-0, with goals from Bloomsburg's Chris Basalyga and Michelle Martin. Bloomsburg outshot Mansfield 14-3 in the contest.

As of press time..The



Carla Heiney (5) is congratulated by her team mates after scoring a goal in the Mountie field hockey team's 4-1 victory over Scranton on Monday.

Mounties, won 4-2 over SUNY-Oneonta. Breakell scored two goals with Wilson and Amanda Keylor scoring one a piece. Wilson also had one assist.

The Mounties are currently 3-1. The three wins already ties the win total for all of last season.

Nebraska football player stands murder trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) _ University of Nebraska football player Riley Washington was ordered Friday to stand trial on a charge of attempted second-degree murder.

Lancaster County Judge James Foster said testimony by three witnesses was sufficient to show probable cause that Washington was involved in the shooting of Jermaine Cole on Aug. 2 outside a Lincoln convenience store. He set arraignment for Washington on Sept. 13 in Lancaster County District Court.

Cole, 22, spent two hours on the witness stand Friday. He was dressed in a blue jail jumpsuit and his legs were shackled. He has not yet posted bond after his arrest early Sunday after he allegedly broke into the home of a former girlfriend and allegedly assaulted her.

Cole, who has previously been convicted of a felony and for filing false police reports, testified that he has had several confrontations dating back to 1993 with Washington and former Husker football player Abdul Muhammad and a third man, Willis Brown.

Cole said the three men used gang signs and gang language when they confronted him early the morning of Aug. 2 outside a Lincoln convenience store. He said two of the men fought with him but

Washington stayed in the background.

He said when it appeared that the fight was over he saw Washington holding a gun, heard a "pow" and realized he had been shot and ran from the scene. He knocked on the door of a nearby apartment house and asked the resident to call an ambulance.

Following testimony, public defender Kristi Egger asked the judge to dismiss the charge because "there has been insufficient evidence to link Riley Washington to the shooting."

She said significant differences in accounts of the incident from Brown and Cole and the failure of a third witness, Harold B. Stewart, to identify Washington were also cause for dismissal.

Under questioning from Deputy County Attorney Dave Stempson, Stewart said he couldn't identify Washington, a reserve receiver for the Cornhuskers, as the person whom he saw shoot Cole.

"I'm not 100 percent. He looks like him, but I don't know," Stewart said.

Cole, a native of Louisiana

who came to Nebraska in 1988 to attend a Job Corps facility in Chadron, said he's a member of the Hoover Gangster Crips gang. He said many of his confrontations have been gang-related and alleges that Muhammad and Washington used gang language and signs that indicate they are members of the Bloods gang.

Cole said Washington said "I want your life" as he approached him with a gun he fired at least three times in his (Cole's) direction.

Washington, 22, did not take the stand, but Egger and Deputy Public Defender Scott Helvie maintain that Washington did not have a gun and is not guilty of the charge.

After the judge's ruling, Stempson

said the confrontation definitely goes deeper than a disagreement between University of Nebraska-Lincoln football players and local residents, as some have contended.

"It seems to be gang related. This goes deeper than football and all that, it has finally come out," he said.

He discounted the fact that Cole and Stewart have both previously been convicted of filing false police reports. He said he has no reason to question their stories in this incident.

"I wish I would have had two priests, a Lutheran minister and some nuns (as witnesses), but I didn't," Stempson said.

Kawasaki's remain on top in Japanese Soccer League

TOKYO (AP) _ Kazuyoshi Miura scored three goals Wednesday as Verdy Kawasaki beat the Yokohama Flugels 4-1, keeping its one-point lead atop the Japanese Professional Soccer League standings.

The second-place Shimizu S-Pulse also won, downing the Kashia Antlers 3-2 on Brazilian striker Dias' goal in the second 15-minute extra period at Kashima. Former AC Milan striker Daniele Massaro also scored for Shimizu.

South Korean striker Noh Jung-youn's shot and an own goal gave

Sanfrece Hiroshima a 2-1 victory over Jubilo Iwata before 15,669 at Iwata.

Brazilian national captain Dunga scored the only goal for Iwata with one minute remaining _ his first goal since joining the J-League in this season's second stage, which began in August.

At Yokohama, Ramon Medina Bello and fellow Argentine midfielder David Bisconti carried the Yokohama Marinos to a 3-1 come-from-behind victory over the Urawa Red Diamonds before 13,205.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS	FR-YDS	INT	BREAK	SAC
D. Mitchell	1	7	8	15	1-9	1-0	0	0	0
M. Williams	1	3	8	11	0	0	0	0	0
J. Kargbo	1	4	6	10	1-1	0	0	0	0
J. Nicholson	1	3	6	9	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
J. VanOrden	1	4	3	7	1-9	0	1	0	0
M. Guzevich	1	2	4	6	1-1	0	0	0	0
M. Abrachinski	1	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0
C. Morrison	1	0	4	4	0	0	0	2	0
J. Scriba	1	2	1	3	1-2	0	0	0	0
J.J. Cleaver	1	0	3	3	0-0	0	0	0	0
T. Woodruff	1	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0	1
P. Sherman	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Teter	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Muir	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Burkholder	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Miller	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
PUNTING	GP	NO	YES	AVG	BLKD	LD			
Matt Hanley	1	4	151	37.8	1	39			

Meet The Team

by: Jason Bricker



MU Field Hockey
"The team this year has good chemistry, and we all seem to get along; we have a chance at having one of our finest years in field hockey."

Name: Liz Bricker

Postion: center
Sport: Field Hockey
Year: Junior
High School: Warrior Run High
Awards: Defensive Player of Year in High School

Sports Views

Land of the O-line

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Imagine, if you will, the size of the bed in your dorm room. Now think about the space that this takes up. This is the same amount of space occupied by five of the biggest men on campus. The only difference between your space and their space is that theirs is on the football field. It is the line of scrimmage, land of the offensive lineman.

Games are won and lost in this tiny area, won by men whose names are never mentioned in the pages of highlights. They are more often than not overshadowed by those that they block for. The skill positions are very important to the team, however, they would be nothing without the strong backs of their blockers. The tackle, guard, and center sports are not ones of notoriety, but these men fight and play with everything they have, courage, speed, stamina, and intelligence.

The offensive line of the Mountaineers is arguably the strong spot on the entire team. No other unit can boast the experience of these veterans. Every O-line spot returns a last year's starter. These guys have played together before and can only improve as the year goes on.

Huge Nate Gibson moves from center to right guard. This all-PSAC East player weighs in at 300 pounds and is surprisingly quick and agile on his feet. Brent (Bernie) Ingerick of nearby Wellsboro, a two-year starter, returns to the left guard spot. He brings strength as well as great experience back to the line. Tim Savage, second team all-PSAC East selection, joins Ingerick on the left side playing tackle. Barth Carson, a sophomore, adds his massive 300 pounds to Gibson's on the right side. Together they are an awesome blocking tandem of 600 pounds. Tim Griffiths comes back to the O-line after last year's stint as a linebacker. He played center his freshman and sophomore years. The veteran line will be backed up by red-shirted freshman Pete O'Conner and freshmen Mark Bristol and Pat Ginther.

Coach Barry Pettyjohn guides the O-line. He was an outstanding player

because he brings the experience of playing professional football to the Mounties. In 1987 he started with the Houston Oilers. Pettyjohn then moved to the Miami Dolphins where he was part of the 1989 and 1990 play-off teams. As well as being in the NFL, Pettyjohn had an outstanding college career at the University of Pittsburgh.

It seems that Pettyjohn and his boys are a tight unit. He is proud of his linemen and believes in their skills. Not many people can, in the three seconds after a huddle break, recognize a shifting, twisting, fading defense. That is what these guys do. They communicate as one to neutralize the threat of a blitzing linebacker or stunting lineman. It takes dedication to your skills and a loyalty to your team to be a really great lineman.

Pettyjohn retains a positive attitude despite last week's tough loss. When asked about the defeat, Pettyjohn said that the O-line did many things right. The few mistakes they made, he bore upon his own shoulders. He felt that he could have prepared better.

"We had opportunities. We just couldn't take advantage of them. Everyone makes mistakes. Just as long as we learn from them. It's terrible to lose, but if we learn something (from our mistakes) maybe we can put nine wins in a row."

I also asked Coach Pettyjohn about this Saturday's game with Ithaca.

"I always feel good going in. I have young intelligent kids, good athletes, they're strong. If we do what we're told and keep our cool, we'll be all right," Pettyjohn said.

Pettyjohn is very confident that his O-line can open holes for runningback David Jett and give senior quarterback Bryan Woodworth plenty of time to throw the ball. After all, they only gave up seven sacks last year. They can only get better.

On a less serious note...In my interview with Coach Pettyjohn I asked him a few questions concerning the NFL. Could the AFC finally pull off a Superbowl victory?

"Well, I hope the Dolphins do. I don't think my old Oilers are gonna' be able to. They got whupped pretty good. The Dolphins have a chance. Whoever they play, either San Francisco or Dallas, is going to be a hard one to beat."

What about Prime Time?

"Deion? Good player. Never met him."

Is he worth 25 million?

"What's worth 25 million? That's a lot of Big Macs!"

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Mountaineer Outdoors

by Al Houck
sports reporter

Our main feature this week revolves around the upcoming archery season. For those archers who did not attend the Potter County Bowhunter Festival you missed one of the finest shoots ever assembled by the staff at the Denton Hill Ski Resort. The weekend festival was run Sept. 8-10 and attended by some six thousand archers.

In the six courses featured there were 144 Mackenzie Tru-Life Targets for the participants to shoot at, along with various other targets to warm-up with to test your skills as an archer. One such target was that called the Bullet Boar, a target stationed on a zip line that proved to be quite a challenge, even for the accomplished bowman.

The event utilized the ski lifts to get you up to the courses that meandered down the slopes. Terry Mickey, the organizer of the event was really pumped up to see the attendance so high, even with the weather somewhat dreary on Saturday.

Mickey and his staff assembled the event to cover a wide variety of issues that every archer will come across in his or her days afield. Instructional sessions on bow maintenance and tuning were offered daily along with techniques on improving your shooting ability. The sessions also featured the artistry of tracking game and luring animals

to your location by sounds and smells.

The most unique thing I noticed was that there were many children carrying bows, just like their parents. It was really enjoyable standing by the range where these little Robin Hoods eyed down on a big styrofoam buck. The excitement that erupted when they hit the foot of the deer was enough to make anyone smile for some time.

For anyone interested, there is the Bowman's Festival in Forksville this weekend. It will feature many dealers of bows and bow products from High Country to Jennings along with call and lure specialists promoting their wares. Forksville is located off of Route 87 and the festival will be held on the Forksville Fairgrounds.

The weather has appeared to have broken from the hot and dry spell, and finally the cool autumn evenings are fast approaching. Along with the lowering temperatures go the changing of the foliage as well. For a good vantage point of the transitions, the bike path behind Bilo is a great place to view the mountainsides paralleling the Tioga River.

The path is used for a variety of things and leads into the Lambs Creek Recreational Area that provides refuge for various species of wildlife. In all, the path totals under ten miles, depending on how far you wish to go. The choice to ride it or walk it is up to you, but just make sure you get outside and experience what you're missing in Mansfield.

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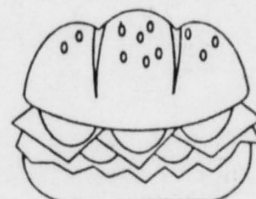
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• Starting Monday, 9/18/95. Monday - Friday ONLY. Supplies are limited.

Flashlight
Athlete of the Week

Andrea Wilson



Andrea Wilson has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Wilson scored three goals this week and one assist. The Mounties are currently 3-1.

Storytellers weave their tales this weekend

The 15th Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival comes to MU

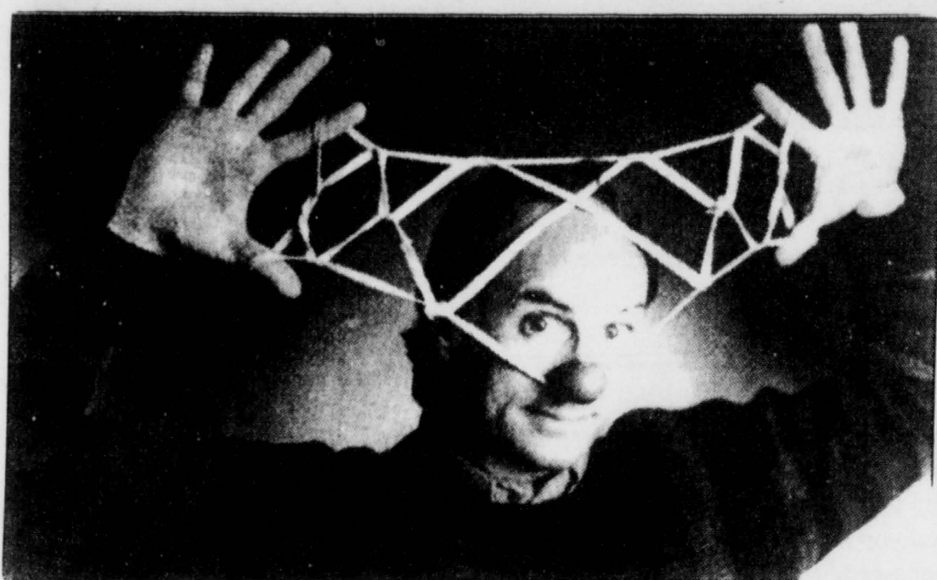


Photo Provided

David Novak performs one of his stories. See him this weekend at the festival.

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

In the late 70's Dr. Vernon Lapps of the mass communications department was on a sabbatical doing research in Tennessee when he ran into a friend who recommended he visit the national storytelling festival in Jonesboro, Tennessee. That was Lapps' first exposure to the art of storytelling, and though he wasn't sure what to expect, he liked it immediately.

"It seemed like a one person theatre," Lapps said.

Lapps figured that since Jonesboro was about the same size as Mansfield with the same quaint atmosphere, he would try to organize a storytelling festival in the Mansfield area.

"If they could have one (in Jonesboro) why couldn't we have one here?" Lapps said.

"We just want to provide good, top notch storytellers. We go for the best consistently."

The initial goal of the storytelling festival was to show people in this area storytelling and to see if anyone had the talent to become storytellers, Lapps said.

"Some people are natural storytellers," Lapps said.

The very first Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival took place in the square in Wellsboro under a large circus tent. Lapps hoped that if he made the festival a community event instead of a university event, the Pennsylvania

Humanities Council might provide a larger grant to fund the festival, he said.

By the third year of the festival, the tent was falling apart, and the grant was not increasing, so Lapps decided to move it to an open air pole barn that was located near Allen Hall.

"Moving the festival to Mansfield made it much more accessible to the students," Lapps said.

In its fifth year, the festival moved to its current home: Straughn Hall.

Lapps hires storytellers for each year's festival over a year in advance. He already has the storytellers booked for the 1996 festival, he said.

"We just want to provide good, top notch storytellers," Lapps said. "We go for the best consistently."

The storytellers Lapps brings to Mansfield University each year need to be able to teach and need to be good with a variety of audiences, not only adults and college students, but also public school children.

Each year the storytellers travel to area elementary and middle schools. This year they will be traveling to 16 schools on Thursday and part of Friday. They will be performing locally at the Mansfield, Wellsboro and Troy schools and as far away as the Campbell Savona school district, Lapps said.

"The school kids just love the storytellers," Lapps said.

This year's storytellers include Joyce Gear, a full-time performing artist who specializes in telling not only her versions of original stories, but also African folk tales.

Elizabeth Ellis is a former librarian who grew up in Kentucky. Her stories are mainly from Appalachia.

David Novak began his performing career as a professional actor.

He uses mime, circus skills, improvisation, and animation in his storytelling.

Dan Keding is not only a storyteller, but he is also talented musically. He tells fairy tales and tall tales not only in the folk tradition, but he also tells stories of growing up in Chicago.

David Holt is also a talented musician as well as a storyteller. He has had TV shows on the Nashville Network and PBS, and a show on the American Public Radio.

"We try to offer a variety of cultures, backgrounds and styles," Lapps said.

Lapps said he enjoys the storytellers not only because they are interesting, but also because they are all friends, and there is much less competition between them than there usually is in the theatre and music businesses.

"The star system tends to develop competition," Lapps said. "The good storytellers are not afraid to help others."

Lapps does not do the work for the festival alone each year. He has an entire committee to help him, including his wife and biggest helper, he says, Marilyn Lapps of the residence life of-

fice, Mike Lieboff, Dr. Sharon Carrish, Mike Crum, Dr. Andy Longoria of the mass communications department, and several others.

"It's really nice to bring storytelling to this area," said Lapps. "It's worth all the work when the festival actually begins."



Photo Provided

Joyce Gear is one of the storytellers performing at the festival this weekend

Storytelling Festival Schedule

SEPTEMBER 15, 16 AND 17

Friday:

7:30pm Feature Show
10:30pm Ghost Story Show

Saturday:

9am Master Class with Elizabeth Ellis
11am Master Class with David Novak
1pm "Stories for Children," Ellis and Novak
2:30pm "A Pair of Storyteller-Musicians," Holt and Keding
4pm Joyce Gear as Mary McLeod Bethune
8pm Feature Show

Sunday:

7:30am Sacred Telling. All five performers
Free and open to the public

Tickets:

Feature Shows	\$6 and \$5
Ghost Stories	\$3
Saturday Afternoon Shows	\$4

All shows will be performed in Straughn Hall

Calendar

Friday, September 15

1-4 pm Free pool at the Recreation Desk in Memorial Hall
10 pm Zanzibar at The HUT
4:30 pm MISO meeting at 204 Memorial Hall

Saturday, September 16

Cross-Country at Baptist Bible College
Football at home with Ithaca

College

10pm Zanzibar at THE HUT

Sunday, September 17

12 noon Baseball at home with SUNY-Cortland

Monday, September 18

4:30p.m. Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8p.m. SGA meeting

Tuesday, September 19

Last day to turn in "Incomplete" grades
1 pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
4pm Chris watches *Animaniacs*

Wednesday, September 20

3:30 pm Field Hockey at home with Shippensburg

11 am -1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
9 pm MAC Coffee House at the HUT.

Thursday, September 21

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
Casino Night at The HUT
9 pm Zanzibar at The HUT
Bill Murry's Birthday, 1950

New Travel
club starts up
pg 4

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, September 22, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 3

INSIDE

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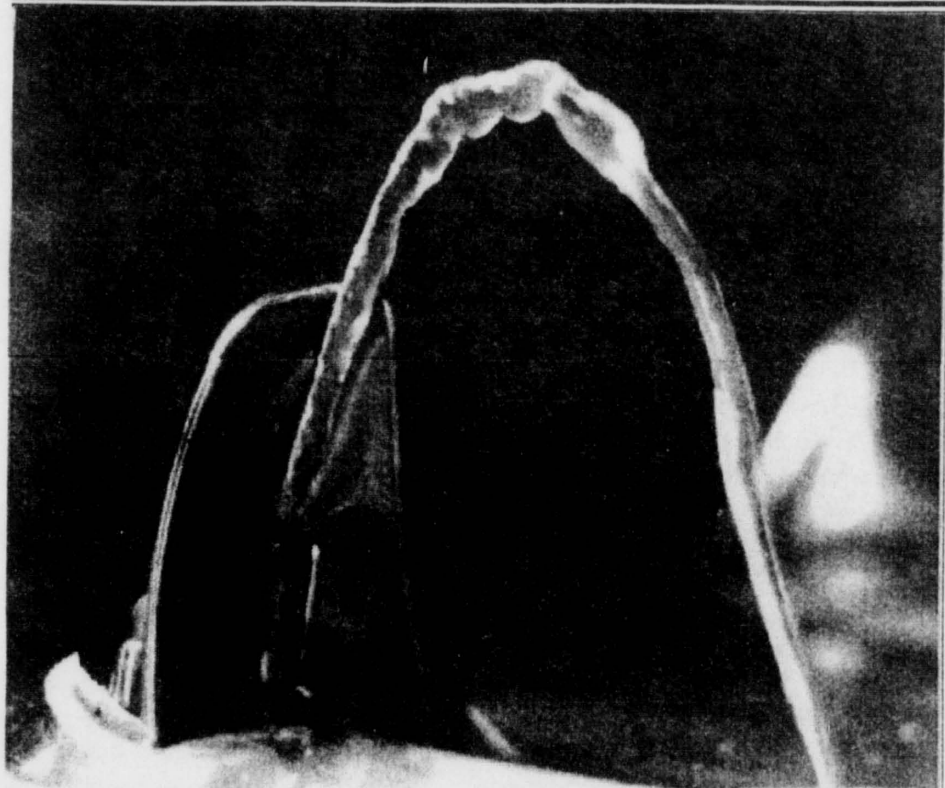
State News...pg. 6

US News...pg. 7

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Sports...pgs. 13-15



File photo
Due to recent droughts in the area, Governor Tom Ridge has asked for the local and college community to conserve water in order to avoid a crisis.

Students and community asked to conserve water

by Melissa L. Edelman
staff reporter

With the recent drought warning from Governor Tom Ridge, Mansfield officials remind residents to conserve water to avoid a drought emergency.

According to the National Weather Channel, Northeastern Pennsylvania is the driest part of the state due to lack of snow over the winter. In many areas, August 1995 was the driest on record.

On campus, the issue is not yet serious but it is becoming more so as time goes on.

"Right now, there are no

present problems with the water," said Larry Clark, director of facilities. "We do have adequate supplies of water for the university's needs. However, if we begin to waste the water we will have serious problems again."

Recently, signs have been posted in the bathrooms modifying how much water people should use. Some signs tell students to take no longer than 10-minute showers and tell facts about water use.

For every five minutes that someone is in the shower, they use 25 gallons of water, taking a bath requires 60 gallons, one gallon each for flushing a toilet and brushing your teeth, and do-

see **DROUGHT**, page 2

1890s celebration returns to Mansfield this weekend

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

If you have been around town lately, you have probably noticed signs saying, "The '90s are Back!" That is short for the Fabulous 1890's Weekend being held Friday, Sept. 22-24.

The weekend is sponsored by Mansfield University and the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, said President Rod Kelchner.

"The weekend started in 1992 with the 100th anniversary of the first night football game, which was played against Wyoming Seminary," said Scott Miller editor of the public relations department.

Attractions for the weekend include hot air ballooning, music from the nineteenth century, fireworks, a motorless parade, a tabernacle service, a pony express exhibit, and a reenactment of Tom Thumb's wedding.

"I really enjoyed 1890's Week-

end last year," said sophomore Susan Ratheone, "because they have a lot of things to buy and they also have a psychic."

The main attraction will be at 9 p.m. on Saturday night when the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will reenact the first night game in Smythe Park, the site of the first game.

General Electric, which was only six months old at the time, provided the lighting for the first game. In 1992, GE did a commercial featuring Mansfield University.

"They shot the commercial in Ireland because it was cheaper," said Dennis Miller.

The first night game ended in a 0-0 tie. It was called at halftime because it was too dark to play. It was played much differently then than now. It was very violent, the forward pass was still illegal, and there was a pole in the middle of the field that players ran into. Players did not wear equipment or padding during games.

"We wanted to make the weekend accurate and family oriented," said



Photo provided

Students participate in a reenactment of the first ever night football game, which was originally played in Mansfield in 1892.

director of public relations Dennis Miller. "Sure, they had brothels back then, but we didn't feel it was appropriate."

The weekend is a joint venture between the campus and town.

The total cost of the weekend is \$25,000 according to Dennis Miller.

Part of the cost is a donation from Pepsi. The rest comes from student affairs and fund raisers.

"Most performers are volunteers," said Dennis Miller.

MU students get free admission with their ID card. All guests pay a total cost of \$2.

Condoms made more accessible to students

Lifestyles brand condom machines installed in dormitories

by Chris McGann
layout editor

Students can now practice safe sex at any time for a small fee.

Director of Residence Life Michael Lemasters announced to All Residence Hall Council (ARHC) on Monday, Sept. 11, that condom dispensers have been installed in the public bathrooms in all of the residence halls.

"The idea was approved unanimously at the end of last semester," Lemasters said.

ARHC bought the machines from Servation and were installed by Mansfield University workers.

Lemasters said he did not have figures on the cost of the machines. They are paid for by profits from the washers and driers as are all residence hall expenditures. Profits from the condom machines will go toward HIV and AIDS education.

"The idea was brought up by student representatives at their hall council meetings," said Jeremiah C. Gee Pinecrest Hall council president. "Maple Hall brought it up to ARHC."

The condoms are Lifestyles brand and cost a total of 50 cents per condom.

Students can also still get condoms from the Maple Clinic for free. Students can get them once a week, ac-

cording to clinic employee Norma Martin. However, the clinic only has limited hours whereas the ones in the bathrooms are available all day.

Gee added that the new visitation policy had nothing to do with the installation of the Lifestyle condom machines.

"It was just a coincidence," Gee said. "There is no correlation between the two. It just happened that way."

Lemasters said that there has been no controversy over the decision.

The use of condoms reduces the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. It is also an effective birth control device for unwanted pregnancies.

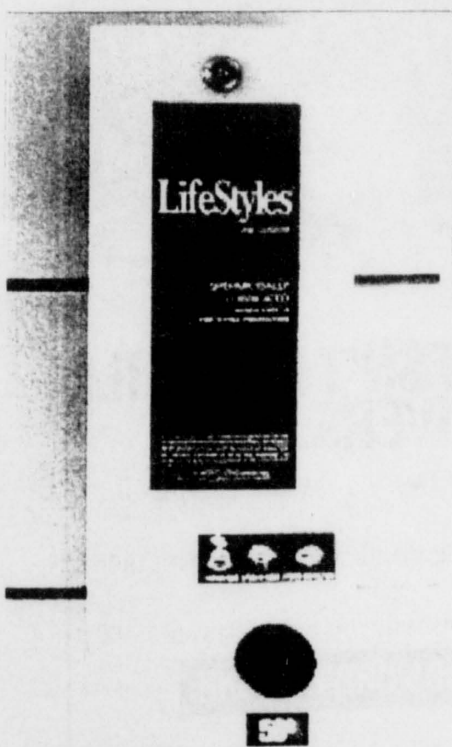


Photo by Sam Cleveland

Condoms are now available in dorm lobby restrooms for 50 cents each.

Student Voices

by the Flashlight Staff

Q. Did you go to the storytelling festival? Why or why not?



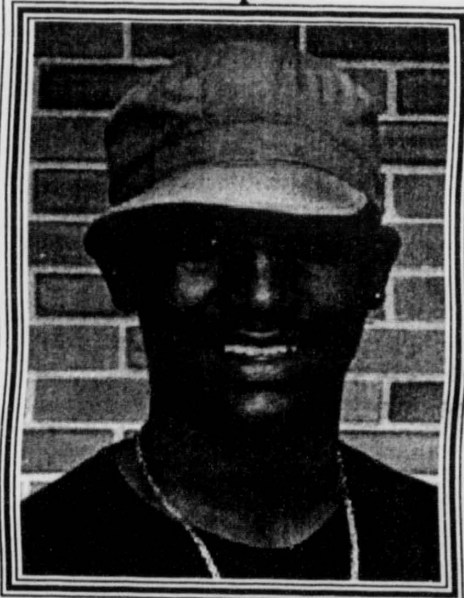
Kyle Wilson
Junior

"No, I didn't go. The times weren't convenient and I had other plans."



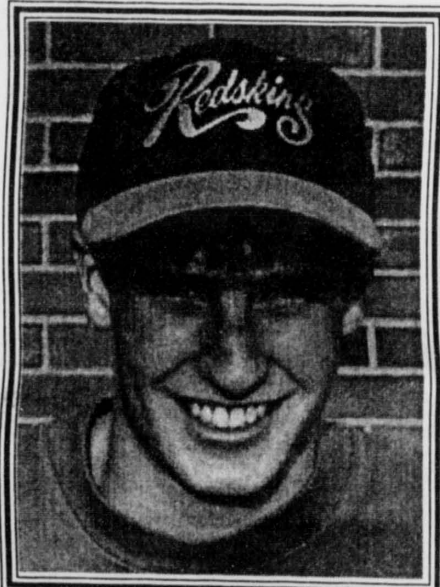
Asami Murao
Junior

"I wanted to go, but I couldn't because I had other things to do."



Conan Bell
Sophomore

"I didn't attend the festival, first of all because I heard nothing of it."



Brian Bunje
Freshman

"I saw part of the storytelling festival because I had to go for my Anthropology class."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

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wire editor

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sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

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DROUGHT, from page 1

ing laundry requires 10-40 gallons.

The residents of Mansfield are on a voluntary conservation. There has been sparse rainfall, but for the situation to be relieved, rain would have to occur for a few days.

Not everyone in the region is conserving water. For that reason, Gov. Ridge has issued penalties for non-essential uses of water such as washing

cars and watering lawns.

Mansfield officials and residents as well as those in surrounding areas are hoping that everyone will give consideration to the situation and conserve water until word is given that the drought is over.

Until then, officials will do what is necessary to avoid an emergency situation.

collegiate camouflage

S H O S L L A B D N A H A M W
H O C K E Y G O G I N G L M A
O I V I N G N N U A V U N I T
T G N I T F I L T H G I E W E
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I W D G E O L L I P S C R I L
R I A U F B O X U C K E A N T
T N M U J N D T F E S R M G A

Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE

MARATHON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
ROWING
SHOOTING
SHOT PUT
SKATING
SKIING
SOCCER
SWIMMING
TRIPLE JUMP
WEIGHTLIFTING



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad
Cure

U.S. Department of Transportation

Mansfield University professors receive tenure

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

There are many ways for professors to feel accepted on campus. Whether it be praise from a student or a good word from administration, any doctor of education will tell you it's good to hear.

As of the end of last May, 10 professors received one of the highest academic forms of acceptance by being granted tenure at this university. Those that receive tenure are guaranteed special protection and job security that general faculty might not receive, President Rod Kelchner said.

"The original purpose of tenure was to protect professors from irresponsible dismissal," Kelchner said. "Today it would protect against indiscriminate termination."

All full-time professors have to apply for tenure after five years of employment at the university, said Dr. Ann Mabe, a chair on the professional committee which helps decide who gets tenure. If those who apply do not receive tenure they are then terminated.

Once a professor receives tenure, they are given more job security and

leeway in teaching, Mabe said.

"Academic freedom is the purpose of tenure," Mabe said. "You have control of the body of information in your classroom and you can not be fired for what you teach."

Many faculty who receive tenure feel that it is a great privilege.

"I think it is an honor," said Dr. John Kirby of the biology department. "You feel like you really belong to a university when you are granted tenure."

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, of the music department, also saw her tenure appointment as an important honor.

"It is wonderful to receive it," she said. "I would like to take it seriously though. Tenure does not give one permission to be lax in their position."

To receive tenure, a faculty member must fill out an extensive application during their fifth year on campus.

According to Kelchner, the entire tenure process is a complex one.

"It is not taken lightly," Kelchner said. "Sometimes the materials concerning tenure take up two huge notebooks."

To apply for tenure, the faculty member fills out an application which is then presented to a professional com-

mittee made up of other faculty members. The committee reviews the applications and makes a decision based on the material and on student evaluations.

"Effective teaching is the most important factor in deciding tenure," Mabe said. "The student evaluations that are passed out in classes are important."

In addition to effective teaching, professors are judged on their scholarly work and on how well they hold to their teaching contract, Mabe said.

If the committee approves the tenure appointment, the material is then presented to President Kelchner and Provost George Mullen who make the final decision.

Once a teacher receives tenure, they are not guaranteed a job for life, but can not be terminated without just cause, Mabe said. They also can criticize administration and "make waves" without the fear of inappropriate termination.

"Even if they are not tenured, there is a process to ensure they have some rights," Kelchner said.

Even with tenure, professors and doctors can still be terminated for illegal behavior or for inappropriate behavior such as discrimination, Mabe said.

Professors and Doctors who received tenure:

Ms. Louise Blum-English

Dr. Harold Carter-Art

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler-Music

Dr. Walter Funmaker-Native American Institute

Dr. Marta Garay-Spanish

Dr. John Kirby-Biology

Dr. Bonnie Kutbay-Art

Dr. Brian Loher-Psychology

Dr. Kathleen McQuaid-Politics and Economics

Dr. Judith Sornberger-English

North Hall discussed by SGA at meeting

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

The history and restoration of North Hall was the subject of the Sept. 11 meeting of the Student Government Association as Kenyata Johnson, president of SGA, presented a handout entitled "North Hall: Past, Present, Future! The Path to Higher Education."

The handout, composed of articles, photos, and facts, contained a history of the building from its acquisition in 1896 to the present, and what the building will offer after construction. It even contained the story of the legendary Sarah, a music student who fell to her death in the building and whose ghost supposedly occupies the building.

At this time, only SGA members have received the handout. Johnson, however, wants to get it printed to give to everyone.

"I would like for a lot of the freshmen and transfer students in general to learn about North Hall and what it means," said Johnson.

A raffle for homecoming was

suggested in which students would sign-up their parents to be "Parents of the Day." Proceeds would go to the United Way in the name of SGA. Ideas for possibly having shirts made up and a tour of North Hall for the winners was discussed.

The idea still needs to be voted on.

In other business, the SGA: -discussed an absence policy for the student government senators. If they miss three meetings, they are disqualified, said Johnson.

-asked for volunteers to run the voting booths for the election of freshmen and transfer SGA senators. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, located in Pinecrest, Room 120, and are due Sept. 20. The elections will be held Sept. 25-26 in lower Manser.

-elected Erin Sember as the SGA Homecoming Queen candidate.

-noted that national voter registration was held Sept. 18-22.

SGA meetings are held in Memorial Hall, Room 204, every Monday night at 9 p.m.



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Despite a broken window, construction of North Hall is steadily progressing.

Teen who used flag to clean dipstick won't be prosecuted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A teen-ager who was arrested after an Army veteran saw him clean his car's dipstick with a U.S. flag will not be charged, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Although a 1971 Oklahoma law makes flag desecration a felony, the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that such statutes violate Americans' right to free expression.

"As reprehensible as most of us may find it to be, there's clearly a long

line of appellate decisions protecting an individual's right," said assistant District Attorney Lee Cates, who decided not to file charges.

Police officers from Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, arrested the 17-year-old boy Thursday after he raised his car hood at a convenience store and used a full-size American flag to clean oil from the dipstick.

Defense attorney C.S. Thornton wouldn't say whether the boy

intended to make a statement, or if he had used the flag this way previously. He also wouldn't identify the boy, citing his age.

"I think it's quite clear he was deprived of his liberties," said Thornton, who took the case for the American Civil Liberties Union. "My client maintains that he did nothing wrong and I agree with him completely."

But Terry Boaz, a 47-year-old Army veteran from Oklahoma City, was

still so angry that he spent Tuesday calling congressmen to complain.

"It was like it was just an old rag to him," said Boaz, who confronted the teen before calling police. "I said 'You can't do that. There's laws against that.'"

Boaz said the teen told him he could do whatever he wanted and did not respect the country or the flag.

"You go into battle behind the American flag," Boaz said. "There has got to be a way to protect this symbol."

Tae Kwon Do Finds New Location

by Liz Barret
staff reporter

The halls of Memorial are now quiet Tuesday and Thursday nights since the Tae Kwon Do class has moved to downtown Mansfield.

Last May Master Oudomsack Aounsaveth moved his classes from Mansfield University to 23 South Main Street, above the Hollywood Video and the Sub Shop.

After holding his classes at Mansfield University for four years, Aounsaveth felt that moving to Mainstreet would give his classes a central location, creating better advertisement.

The students of his classes are very enthusiastic about the move.

"I think it's great that we moved into a much larger room," Nancy P. Corbo, orange belt student said. "Not only do we have more space to work out, but it's attracting more people to join the classes."

Students of the black belted Aounsaveth build confidence, discipline, self esteem, fitness and flexibility through this ancient art form.

Tae Kwon Do is two thousand years old and in the year 2000, will be recognized as an Olympic sport.

According to Aounsaveth, students of Tae Kwon Do follow the Eight Orders of Solemnity as they enter tour-



Students practice at their new location at 23 South Main St. Sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Photo by Liz Barret

naments. They are: to view rightly, to feel rightly, to think rightly, to speak rightly, to lead rightly, to contribute rightly, to have ability and to conduct rightly.

Students begin the progression from white, yellow, orange, green,

purple, blue, brown and red to black belts.

Aounsaveth offers a 2 week free membership to students at Mansfield University and will be holding a demonstration at the 1890's weekend.

Classes are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5:45-6:30 for

children, 6:30-7:30 for beginner white belts and 7:30-8:30 for adult color belts.

The student can attend class on any one of these three days, making scheduling ideal for even the busiest college student. For more information call 662-1333 or come down and observe one of the classes.

German immigrant speaks about ancestors

by Ben Stevens
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Faculty Lecture Series kicked off Thursday, September 14, with Dr. Juergen Eichhoff's "The History and Heritage of German Immigration."

Eichhoff, a German immigrant himself, is a professor in the German department at Penn State University. He is distinguished in the field of German linguistics as evidenced by his atlas of dialectal vocabulary differences in Germany.

In order to compile such an atlas, he travelled from town to town throughout Germany asking the local inhabitants what they called a specific item or concept. The study of German American culture was at first only a hobby to him. Now it has become a large part of his career.

Eichhoff began his presentation by talking about a few of the contributions that German immigrants have made to the United States. Towns in Pennsylvania and the Midwest often have German names; many American family names are German; popular foods such as the frankfurter or hot dog are of German origin too.

After his brief speech, Eichhoff, with the aid of a slide projector, told the tale of German immigration starting with the arrival of Germans in America.

The first German settlers, consisting of 16 families, came to America in 1683 on the Concord, also known as the "German Mayflower." They were

invited to Pennsylvania by William Penn and founded Germantown, which is now part of Philadelphia. German immigration was not very high until the 19th century when, in 1880, 250,000 German immigrants came to America, the most in any single year. Today, only about 6,000 to 7,000 come here annually.

Many German immigrants settled in what is known as the "German Nelt" which was the only land available when they arrived. This land is mostly in Pennsylvania and the Mid-Western states.

Eichhoff cited examples of what Germans have done for this country. In the field of education, for example, it was a German woman who originated the idea and practice of kindergarten; and state university systems were modeled after the German Gymnasium.

Germans were the first people to write a protest against slavery. Those documents recently have been lost.

Our modern version of Santa Claus was conceived by German artist Thomas Nast, who also gave the Republican Party its elephant and the Democratic Party its donkey.

Symphonies and community singing were brought to America from Germany. The Bauhaus school of architecture, composed of innovative architects exiled from Germany, designed many of the skyscrapers of Chicago and other American cities.

The Germans also gave us the Brooklyn Bridge, rocket power, and the Christmas tree. In short, this nation would not be what it is today without German immigrants.

New travel club formed at Mansfield University

by Karen Dunlap
staff reporter

Evolving from the interest of many students, a new travel club was recently formed under the auspices of the business department.

According to club President Amy Empet, students began discussing the possibilities of starting a travel club last year. Empet said that the tourism students hoped a travel club would bring more visibility to the travel and tourism major.

Last semester, Empet and other concerned students took steps to start the travel club. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and now has 25 active members.

"Travel club is not just for taking trips," Empet stressed.

The purpose of the club is to alert incoming freshmen to a possible career choice, and to help undeclared students find a niche.

"A ten dollar fee will be asked of all new members to cover the general costs of the club," Empet

said.

The group plans to take some day trips this semester and a longer trip during spring break. Empet said that some of the preliminary ideas for the day trips are Niagara Falls, New York, and Washington D.C.

The members have already started voting on a trip for spring break. The first vote showed that the majority of club members want to go to the Bahamas. There will be two more votes before the final decision is made.

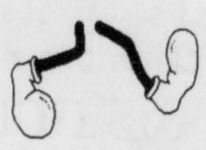
Empet hopes to contact employers whom seniors have interned with and travel and tourism alumni to speak during the semester.

"We're looking for members and ideas and what kind of impact it can have on campus," said Dr. David S. Solan, travel club advisor. "The club is open to any person across campus and is looking for all majors."

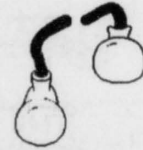
Executive meetings are held on Tuesday at 5 p.m., followed by the general meetings at 5:30 p.m.

**Life's too short.
Stop the Hate.**

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION FUND, INC. &
THE AD COUNCIL



Campus Bulletin


BACKPACKING CLUB

We are trying to form a new organization on campus. If you are interested in outdoor activities, join us. For more information, call Brian at X4431.

DELTA ZETA:

THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEW MEMBERS SHANNON AND HEATHER! WELCOME TO DELTA ZETA GIRLS! WE LOVE YOU! AWARDS THIS WEEK: TURTLE NERD-DARLENE AND JEN; ROSE BUDDY-JEN, RACHEL DARLENE, DANIELLE, ROSE-MARIE, JESS, DEBBIE AND CARYN; SISTERS OF THE WEEK-DARLENE AND RACHEL; LIPS-LISA. HEY GUYS, THIS IS THE FIRST AND LAST TIME YOU'LL CATCH ME! GOOD LUCK

Anthropology Club is sponsoring a yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 23, on South Main Street. Thanks to the club members who ushered for the Storytelling Festival at Straughn Auditorium. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 1:00 pm.

Congratulations to the new Alpha Sigma Tau pledges!!!

Suzanna Acevedo

Stacy Ayers

Amy Barett

Jamie Clawson

Kim Felter

Alison Klein

Brenda Taylor

Sheri Weber

Good luck! We love you! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Announcements should be submitted to the flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. No advertisements please. Organizational and community announcements only. Submissions must be typed and include a contact phone number. Get the word out about your organization!

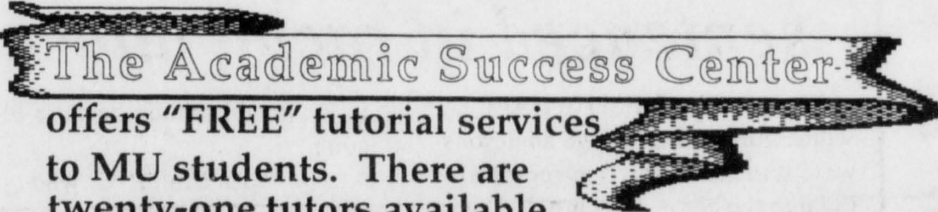
"Come to me all you who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Matthew 11:28

Come join the fellowship! Thursdays at 8:00 pm, Maple conference room. Contact: Melissa Tuckey; X5245.

Shinko-Ryu Karate Club

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 pm at Decker mat room or Decker balcony for more information, call Rob at 662-3903. Everyone is welcome!



The Academic Success Center

offers "FREE" tutorial services to MU students. There are twenty-one tutors available to assist you in most subject areas. If you need assistance, stop by 202 S. Hall, or call Cindy Thorp at X4693/X4436.

NOTICE:

1996-1997 Student Teachers
Pre-registration Meeting

Any students expecting to do their student teaching in the Fall of 1996 Semester or Spring 1997 Semester must attend the pre-registration meeting according to the following schedule:

Elementary/ Secondary Education	Art Education
When: September 21, 1995	When: September 28, 1995
Where: Planetarium - GS	Where: Allen Hall Room, 111
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm	Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Music Education	Special Education
When: September 26, 1995	When: September 19, 1995
Where: Butler Center, Room 102	Where: Retan Center, G-5
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm	Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

When: September 21, 1995
Where: Planetarium - GS
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

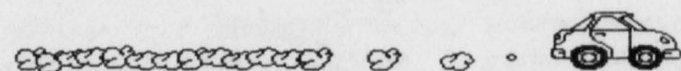
When: September 28, 1995
Where: Allen Hall Room, 111
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

Music Education

When: September 26, 1995
Where: Butler Center, Room 102
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

Special Education

When: September 19, 1995
Where: Retan Center, G-5
Time: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

**The Harrisburg Internship Semester**

When: Fall 1995

Where: Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg.

Who: One outstanding undergraduate student from each of the 14 state universities - minimum QPA of 3.0 in at least 45 undergraduate credits by fall 1995. Students in any major may apply (applicability of credits subject to approval by major department).

What: 15 credits total; internship, seminar, and project. Recipient will receive a stipend which will cover approximate cost of tuition, room, and board. Housing and board is available/commuting is permitted.

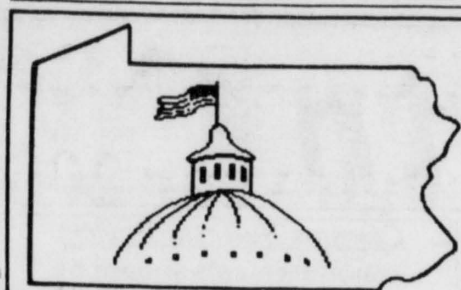
How: Submit a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your best writing (for example, a research paper, essay, speech, creative writing, lab report) and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by October 9, 1995. Questions? Call x4773.

Attention Poets:

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1995. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject, any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry
11419 Cronridge Dr.,
P.O. Box 704-1985
Owings Mills, MD 21117

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries should be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1995. A new contest opens October 1, 1995. The National Library of Poetry, Founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.



Pennsylvania in the News

Pennsylvania bill would add new wildlife plate

HARRISBURG (AP) — A new license plate proposed by lawmakers would allow hunters and anglers to promote their hobbies and help fund programs for young sportsmen and sportswomen.

Rep. Rick Geist, R-Blair, and Rep. Bruce Smith, R-York, introduced their proposal Tuesday for a new specialty plate, which would fund outdoors and nature programs for youth. The lawmakers called the proposed plate an opportunity for today's hunters and anglers to help perpetuate their interests in the future.

The House and Senate must establish the plate by law.

The \$35 fee for the plate would be divided, with \$20 going to the state motor vehicle fund and \$15 going to a new Youth Hunter and Angler Conservation Fund. A

design for the proposed plate has not been selected.

The state now issues one specialty plate to raise funds for a specific purpose — an owl design that has sold 210,000 copies. Sales of the plate have raised more than \$3 million for the Wild Resource Conservation Fund since it first was issued in late 1993, the Transportation Department said.

PennDOT plans to issue a plate within the next two months depicting the Flagship Niagara during the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Sales of that plate would benefit the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, as would sales of a still-to-be-designed "Pennsylvania heritage" plate.

Professor reject proposal on computer pornography

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carnegie Mellon University no longer should prevent students from linking into some on-line computer pornography, according to professors at the school.

Students, professors and administrators faced off Thursday in a debate over student access to sexually explicit material.

"It's part of the role of a university to be a forum for intellectual inquiry," said computer science doctoral student Alma Whitten. "I don't think that stops just because you're talking about dirty pictures."

In a 1 1/2-hour meeting that was closed to those outside the campus, professors rejected a proposal that the school continue restricting students' access to some computer pornography.

The Faculty Senate voted 24-4 to recommend to university President Robert Mehrabian that the school investigate whether the campus' main computer network would be exempt from obscenity laws if it were considered part of the library.

"We as a university have a duty to defend free speech," said Stephen Brockmann, assistant professor of German.

In November, the university restricted students' access to pornography on the Internet after a researcher told the administration that many bulletin boards

were carrying obscene and sexually explicit images.

University officials said they had to act because knowingly distributing obscene material is illegal.

After students and teachers protested, the university appointed a committee to review the matter. That six-member committee — comprised of students, teachers and administrators — recommended that four newsgroups that relay images of nude men and women be reinstated because the images do not meet the legal definition of obscenity.

Seven newsgroups — featuring images of teen-age boys, bestiality, bondage and other forms of aberrant sex — should not be offered, the committee recommended.

"We looked at hundreds of pictures and decided certain groups were illegal and others were not," said Erwin Steinberg, vice provost of education and chairman of the bulletin board committee appointed by Mehrabian.

University librarian Charles Lowry said a state statute exempts libraries from obscenity laws, but neither he nor other school officials at the meeting knew whether the protection could be extended to a computer network.

Steinberg said the university is caught between protecting freedom of speech and complying with the law.

PA lawyer accused of money laundering, cocaine distribution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A lawyer accused of masterminding a money laundering scheme was exposed through an elaborate government sting operation that also resulted in charges against four others, prosecutors said.

Angela Nolan-Cooper, 43, was exposed when an Internal Revenue Service undercover agent, posing as a drug trafficker, sought her help in laundering drug proceeds, according to prosecutors.

She and Michael Taylor, 47, a South Philadelphia restaurant owner, also were charged Tuesday with conspiring to buy 22 pounds of cocaine for \$170,000 from an IRS undercover agent.

Those accused with Nolan-Cooper of money laundering were Carl D. Ellis, 49, a Philadelphia public school teacher and accountant; Benjamin D. Goff, 37, an auto sales and leasing consultant; Ester L. Carter, 63, a recording studio owner; and Darnell F. Greene, 38, a financial advisor who rented space in Nolan-Cooper's law office.

Efforts to reach the defendants for comment were unsuccessful.

The attorney created a bogus business called LAR Productions Inc., established bank accounts and received

more than \$145,000 in purported drug money, some of which was wired to an undercover bank account in the Cayman Islands.

"Most of the money has been recovered," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Terri Marinari, who called the operation "an extensive sting operation that was conducted by the Internal Revenue Service to ferret out money laundering and drug trafficking."

According to the indictment, the money laundering scheme began in February 1994 when Nolan-Cooper met with an agent who told her "that he had a lot of cash that he needed to 'clean' to make the money look legitimate ... that he wanted to enjoy his cash now, but could not do so because people would know the money came from drug trafficking."

Nolan-Cooper told the agent she could assist him and helped him open a bank account in the Bahamas after she formed the bogus LAR Productions, which rented space in Carter's offices.

The scheme included the March 1995 purchase, through Goff, of a \$28,128 Pontiac in which hidden compartments were installed, according to the indictment.

Pennsylvania mother, sons sentenced in racial attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A white woman and her two adult sons were sentenced to prison for smashing into the home of their only black neighbors and beating them with aluminum baseball bats.

Common Pleas Judge Mary D. Collins on Monday said the "family outing" by Joanne Roberts, 42, and her sons Thomas Norton, 26, and Kevin Norton, 24, last September was "uncivilized, outrageous and frightening."

Prosecutors said the family shouted racial slurs and yelled "Bow to me!" as they repeatedly swung their bats "to send a message to the Smiths that they were not welcome

in the neighborhood because of their color."

Joan Smith, 39, who is deaf, received 20 stitches in her head, and suffered a broken foot and a broken bone in her wrist. Her 15-year-old son, Walter, needed 30 stitches in his head after the Sept. 23 attack.

Kevin Norton was sentenced to 17 to 34 years and Thomas Norton to 16 to 32 years for ethnic intimidation and aggravated assault. Roberts received 7 to 14 years for aggravated assault.

Defense attorney Jack McMahon called the sentences "vicious" and said he would appeal.

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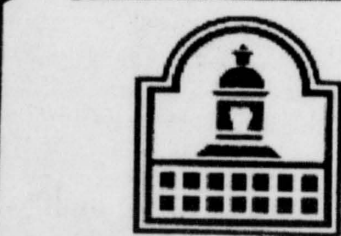
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News from the State Schools Network

SSHE In the News

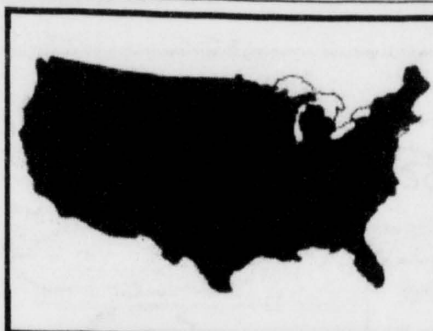
The state schools network has not been updated with new stories from our sister schools yet. We are looking forward to offering you this service as soon as possible. The Flashlight.



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Wellsboro, PA *** Mobil Travel Guide



Around the Nation

NY Times to join in new arts network cable TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times Co. said Tuesday that it has agreed to invest in and provide original programming for a new arts network on cable television.

Ovation_The Arts Network will showcase visual and performing arts ranging from architecture and museum exhibits to dance, drama, music and children's educational programs, according to a statement by the Times Co. and Ovation.

The network should begin offering 18 hours of programming a day in December or January. Ovation said it has affiliation agreements with cable systems and other distributors with about 4 million subscribers.

The Times Co. will provide programming as well as advertising support, said the statement, which did not disclose the amount of the investment.

The Times Co. publishes The New York Times, Boston Globe and 21 other newspapers, and owns a classical music radio station in New York as well as a half-dozen television stations. It also has an investment in a planned cable service called The Popcorn Channel that will offer movie previews.

Ovation is a privately-owned company headed by J. Carter Brown, director emeritus of the National Gallery of Art, and Harold E. Morse, founder of The Learning Channel.

Youngster stabs playmate over Barbie dolls

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A 6-year-old girl stabbed a 7-year-old playmate in the back with a steak knife in a fight over Barbie dolls, police said.

The older girl was hospitalized in serious condition Monday with a 2 1/2-inch-deep wound.

The girls got into "a hair-pulling, name-calling fight" over the dolls, Lt. Tim Atchley said. The 6-year-old told her friend she was going to kill her, went

home and returned to her friend's apartment with a knife, he said.

Police questioned the younger girl and released her to her parents. Atchley said there is little that can be done because of the girl's age.

"Our society is becoming more and more violent every day," he said. "It's bad enough to see 14- and 15-year-olds inflict unimaginable kinds of bodily harm on each other."

Colorado leader of Arab student group attacked

DENVER (AP) — On the first day of Arab Awareness Week at Metropolitan State College, the founder of the event was assaulted.

Iyad Yasir Allis, 20, said the men, wearing ski masks, attacked him Monday. One held his arms while the other punched him several times in the ribs. One of the assailants also held a sharp object to Allis' forehead, he said.

Paramedics were called, but they

found no signs of injury.

"As they said, this was only a warning," Allis said.

Allis gave police a copy of a letter he had received prior to the attack telling him to call off Arab Awareness Week.

Arab American Week was to feature panel discussions, debates and a film festival. Police plan to monitor the event for the rest of the week, a college spokesman said.

DC house authorizes AIDS spending through year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday extended through 2000 the Ryan White Act, the federal government's main source of funding for AIDS programs.

The House bill, approved by voice vote, makes some changes in the existing act, including giving states more flexibility to provide a wide range of treatments and support services.

It requires states to provide mandatory AIDS counseling and voluntary HIV testing for pregnant women and supports state programs requiring mandatory HIV testing for newborns.

It modifies the distribution system that saved most of the funding for large urban areas that have been hit hardest by the AIDS epidemic, but ensures that no city currently receiving aid will face a reduction greater than 1 percent of its

1995 funding level.

Differences must still be worked out with a Senate version of the bill passed in July.

The Ryan White Act, passed in 1990, provides grants to help states, cities and health care providers offer treatment and support services to people infected with HIV and those who have acquired AIDS, the illness caused by HIV. The act is to expire this year.

The bill was named for the Kokomo, Ind., teen-ager who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and led a nationwide campaign for understanding of AIDS victims before he died in 1990.

Congress appropriated \$633 million for the program in fiscal 1995. A House-passed spending bill provides \$644 million in 1996.

Clinton supports newspapers' decision to publish manifesto

MIAMI (AP) — President Clinton said The New York Times and the Washington Post acted correctly in deciding to publish the manifesto of the Unabomber terrorist.

"I applaud them," Clinton told WTAE in Pittsburgh, an ABC affiliate, in a satellite interview while here on a campaign swing.

He told the television station that both news organizations acted "in a good and brave way" and added that he supported Attorney General Janet Reno's recommendation to the papers that they publish the document.

Deputy White House press secretary said the White House would have no further comment.

Student working with prostitutes reported missing

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — An Oakland University student who had been working on a research project with prostitutes has been missing for three weeks.

Police said Thursday they want to talk to a man who told investigators she had gone to Ohio and now is nowhere to be found himself.

Tina Biggar, a student from Traverse City who has been at the university since 1992, has been missing since Aug. 23. Her personal items, including glasses, makeup and contact lens supplies, were at her apartment.

Inspector Thomas Goodwin of the Farmington Hills police said Biggar's

car was found in that Detroit suburb.

"It's really difficult," Biggar's father, Bill Biggar, said. "It's the worst nightmare you can imagine, the uncertainty of knowing, when every phone call you get could be information."

Biggar said his daughter was involved in a research project that included interviewing prostitutes.

Biggar said the FBI has joined the investigation.

"The university is very concerned about it," Oakland University spokesman Dave Herman said. "We're doing everything we can to cooperate with the police."

Man returns 9 years later and discovers he's legally dead

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Edwin Prescott has gone back to the woods in South Florida after startling his family by reappearing from the dead and claiming his share of a \$47,000 inheritance.

Prescott disappeared nine years ago with \$10,800 in cash from a down payment for the sale of a Longwood house he and his two brothers inherited.

The brothers, Lee and Wayne Prescott, had him declared legally dead last year so they could complete the home transaction and turn the mortgage over to the new owner. The buyer got his title and the brothers divided the \$47,000 that had been placed in trust by the buyer.

But Edwin came back for a visit earlier this year and learned from a cousin

that he was officially dead.

"You're broke and you're dead," the cousin told him.

That's when Edwin contacted his former attorney, Ken Beane, who explained what had happened. Under Florida law, relatives can petition for an official declaration of death five years after someone disappears without a trace.

Prescott, 51, has lived for nine years in the woods around Jupiter, collecting aluminum cans for cash after quickly going through his \$10,800.

"We were afraid, the way he lived, that someone had seen that he had that money and done him in," said Wayne Prescott's attorney, Royce Pipkins. "Little did we know the guy was camped out in the woods somewhere in South Florida

in a lean-to."

After convincing his brothers and the lawyers that he was alive, Edwin Prescott went to the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford to get things straightened out.

"We've never had a decedent come in here to inquire about how his assets were distributed," said Donna Reckert, supervisor of the probate office.

Paperwork is now being processed to declare Edwin Prescott legally alive.

Meanwhile, Edwin has gone back to the Jupiter area to join his homeless friends, giving up any idea of returning to his former life in Central Florida. Pipkins, Wayne Prescott's lawyer, said neither of the brothers would comment on the case.



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Opinions

Flashlight

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Take advantage of opportunity to buy condoms in dorms

We at the *Flashlight* think that sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy are two of the most critical issues facing our generation today. We feel that protecting yourself during sex is an extremely important decision to make. That is why we commend all those responsible for suggesting that condom dispensers be installed in the lobby rest rooms in each dormitory.

It's sad to think about how many young lives have been affected by AIDS and unwanted pregnancy. It's safe to say that teenage pregnancy alone has at least doubled since our parent's generation, which is quite ironic considering how much more difficult it was to obtain access to condoms back then. That is also why we think it is great that the students at MU are also able to pick up condoms at the Maple Health Center. We understand that condoms aren't exactly 100% accurate for preventing pregnancy, but it's very important to be aware that it decreases the chance drastically.

When you look at all those who are or have been diagnosed with HIV, the AIDS virus, you might take a few moments to mourn for them, and then minutes later would proceed your day as planned. Some may even take part in unprotected sex after hearing such traumatic news without any thought as to whether or not such a thing may happen to them. These are the same kind of people who think that they are somehow immune to these prevalent problems.

No matter how much the campus population knows about all the negative results unprotected sex can bring up, the question still remains: Why aren't more people protecting themselves nowadays? Is it because they don't know how to use condoms? Or is it because they are too embarrassed to walk to the clinic to pick them up? We don't want to sound like some public service announcement that you would normally view on television, but if you can't muster up enough guts to pick them up, then have someone else do it for you!

No matter what the reason is, now you can always just go to the nearest lobby rest room in whatever dormitory you choose and purchase a condom for a mere \$.50. You may hear someone say something like: "But I don't have \$.50! I spent it on a soda!" A word of advice for those people is to simply pick them up at the clinic. If you don't want to go to the clinic and can't get anyone to go for you, chances are you can take some from a friend. And if you're too embarrassed to even do that, then you shouldn't even be having sex in the first place!

We feel that if the students at MU are going to be having sex, then they should definitely have protected sex. We feel that there is absolutely no reason for engaging in unprotected sex, considering how easy it is now to obtain condoms on this campus.

There is also no longer an excuse for those late nights when the clinic is closed and you can't get condoms. All you have to do now is take a few minutes to walk downstairs to the rest room and back. Remember, the price of a baby or a sexually transmitted disease is a lot more than \$.50.



Like there's really a question!

Hey! Do you have any comments, ideas or thoughts that you want to share with the campus? Then this space is reserved for you! Letters to the editor are due in the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, no later than Tuesday afternoon. If you can't speak your minds here, we don't want to hear it!

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Ad Council

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver
on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd.
in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

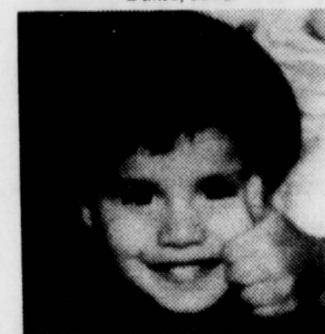
U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

1 año, 1991



2 años, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Muerto por un conductor borracho el
23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista
Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo
maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará?
Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS

U.S. Department of Transportation

Commentary

Beware, Medicaide will bite you again

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Don't forget the Medicaid crisis, folks. It's a horse that won't die. In fact, it will come back to bite you.

The \$4.3 billion health care program for the poor was the center of attention in last summer's Legislature.

Lawmakers were facing an election year amid no sentiment for taxes, numerous reports of fraud in the program and greed by former politicians entering the health care business.

And, voters were grumbling that Medicaid was better than their own plans that were doing less and costing more.

The people were angry that some unscrupulous doctors and owners of specialty clinics were getting financially fat.

And, the people were mad as the Department of Health and

Hospitals acknowledged they could not prove that the health of poor people had improved since the program had soared from \$1.2 billion to \$4.3 billion in just a few years.

The Legislature was left with only one answer — cut, cut and put the monkey on the governor's back. After all, he is retiring.

So, lawmakers decreed that the program would be \$3.1 billion and last for the entire fiscal year that started July 1. To make sure the cuts would be made, the Legislature told health and hospitals officials to give routine reports to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The committee got a report last week but the get-tough attitude of the session had disappeared.

Health Secretary Rose Forrest said she has been unable to get the program pared down to \$3.1 billion. And, she was unable to

say if she definitely could do it.

What happens if she doesn't? Nothing until after the elections are over. You can bet on that.

But when these eager newcomers are elected, preparing to flex their new political muscle — surprise, surprise.

Medicaid could be \$300 million in the hole by the end of this calendar year — that's only half way through the fiscal year.

The new governor, basking in his or her glory, will have to deal with that — pronto.

And, he or she can't say the warnings were not there.

Gov. Edwards issued the warnings last spring.

For the first two months of this fiscal year, Forrest's agency has been spending at the old \$4.3 billion level.

Why? They're still paying bills from last fiscal year. How long is that going to go on? Nobody is willing to bet any

money on it.

To make matters worse, the legislative fiscal officer warns that the state will be short \$800 million next fiscal year to adequately fund Medicaid.

Candidates for governor, listen up! That's nearly one billion dollars — count 'em. Use your toes if need be.

And, remember. Most of you promised not to raise taxes. And most of you promised to allow the voters to decide if they want to continue video poker and floating casinos. Those games of fun and disaster bring the state \$400 million a year.

So, no new taxes to spend. And, you can't print your own money.

Yet, the candidates are promising teacher pay raises, more money for universities and more money to fight crime and lock up the crooks.

Think about it before you

vote. Think about all those promises to be kept.

In 1987, Buddy Roemer wanted everyone to read his lips — no taxes.

In 1988, he began the push that ended up with the biggest tax hike in decades, the biggest fee increases on small businesses in decades.

His answer to the criticism?

"I didn't know how bad the situation was when I was running. I did not have all the information," he said at the time.

The situation is real bad right now and will only get worse. And everybody in the Capitol knows it. So the winner cannot come back next year and try to raise taxes by using an excuse that the situation was worse than expected.

What is the winner going to do? That's going to be worth watching for four years, isn't it?

Ridge prepares for another legislative session

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG (AP) — Round 2 is coming up for Gov. Tom Ridge.

The fall legislative session, which starts Monday, presents challenges and maybe even career altering risks for Pennsylvania's first-term governor. But he has insisted he's ready for and relishes the task ahead.

One of his big goals for his first year was to make Pennsylvania the home of the largest school choice program in the nation, an achievement that would have won him accolades within the national Republican Party.

Despite an intense effort, though, his education package, including tuition grants, fell seven votes short in the House in June.

House Republican Leader John Perzel made clear last week that tuition grants were not on his caucus' agenda for the fall. He said it's up to Ridge to come up with the votes and if he doesn't, the package won't be brought up again.

"I don't expect to put our caucus or the General Assembly through what it went through last June without knowing for sure we're going to have successful passage of the bill," Perzel said.

In an interview with AP reporters in June, Ridge left no doubt his defeat would not cool his ardor for educational change.

"I will continue to promote a reform agenda ... I'll keep promoting and fighting for it," he said.

State grants of up to \$1,000 for students to go to the public, private or religious school of their choice topped Ridge's program. Other parts included allowing parents and teachers to form charter schools, promoting distance learning that would use communications technology to bring advanced instruction to rural areas, and opening alternative programs for disruptive students.

"As long as I'm governor, that will remain a very, very high priority," Ridge

said of his reforms. "I don't think there is anything more important from one generation to give to another generation than the quality of education."

Ridge promises he will push a revised package in the fall session, but he has not released details.

A second issue, not of the governor's making, is also before him. A push is on for an increase in the gasoline tax and he has agreed to look at an analysis from his Transportation Department and make a decision.

Again, Perzel said there will be no gasoline tax increase bill unless the governor takes the lead.

"The governor runs the Department of Transportation," Perzel said. "I would expect if he thinks we really need a gasoline tax, he'll come in and say he needs it. He hasn't told us that yet."

For Ridge, who is believed to harbor ambitions of returning to Washington where he was a six-term congressman, raising any kind of tax will be very difficult.

The front-runner for the Republican nomination, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, already has signed a pledge never to raise taxes if he becomes president.

If Ridge has any hopes of being considered for the vice presidential nomination next year or something bigger further down the road, a tax increase in his resume will be a career dead weight.

Ridge and his top aides, many of whom came from his own or others' congressional staffs in Washington, insist Ridge is acting with an eye to meaningful change in Pennsylvania, not an attractive resume for the national Republican ticket.

"My preoccupation and focus is Pennsylvania. Period," Ridge told the AP in June.

Talking about education reform, Ridge's spokeswoman, Ellen Yount, said last week: "We are interested in this issue because of Pennsylvania's children. If others view it as a feather in his cap down the road, we'll let them make that

conclusion."

School choice and no tax increases. It might help attract the attention of a Republican nominee looking for a running mate next August.

In the meantime, the Keystone Poll released Friday finds Pennsylvanians ambivalent about Ridge going back to Washington. Fifty-two percent of respondents said he shouldn't run for president and 64 percent said pairing Ridge with Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas would

make no difference in how they would vote next year. But with 30 percent saying Ridge should run for president, he was second only to Colin Powell with 43 percent as state voters' favorite options to President Clinton or the announced Republican field.

The poll's message was voters like Ridge right where he is. Sixty one percent gave him excellent or good ratings as governor. At least for now, Ridge says he's delighted to be in Harrisburg.

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.....free thoughts.....

Sanity and the furthest reaches of such

Josh Cusatis
staff freebaser

About now most of the students on this poor, poor campus are at the breaking point. I know that I am. I decided it's time to start practicing a couple of little tricks that I've learned over time and even though some of them are not spawned out of college, they still apply and work quite well. They're just a few things to keep your sanity from dripping away.

The first thing is to find your favorite album that has had no airplay for at least a year and a half. A good choice might be Devo, a personal favorite of mine. Or if you like indee labels you can make a more current choice such as the Jesus Lizard or Fugazi. Try the Pixies, too. Play these albums, in their entirety, at a moderate volume and have a cup of coffee. Or, if you live off campus, play these albums at a volume that will sterilize middle sized animals five miles away and consume a case of cheap beer. If you do this version on campus you're probably already past the point of this helping you.

Next, you could try studying-up on your favorite non-class topics. If you find one you're truly interested in you may even forget your sanity all together. First of all, you should find a small corner of the library which isn't even frequented by the R.O.U.S.'s (Residents of Unusual Size). Here you won't be disturbed until 2034 and you can do just about anything like absorb a cancer stick. At this point you have hopefully already found a plethora of books, pamphlets, brochures, and tissues on you're

chosen topic. Now sit down and read.

Another thing you could try is Buddhist meditation. Wrap yourself into a pretzel and chant your favorite mantra. Record it and play it on W.N.T.E. Buddhism can be the ultimate release. It's a state of total mental freedom so all notion of sanity evaporates. This technique can be of great use even if you have already gone insane since all sanity has been positively been erased however the problem lies in catching enough of your sanity in the sieve so you can realize that you are insane and be capable of performing that exalted action. Remember that saranagati means surrender (I think.) but you must only surrender to the proper things.

Look insane!

"If you aren't crazy, this place will drive you insane," observed Hawkeye Pierce of the T.V. show M.A.S.H. That just about sums up that whole section. And now for something completely different--

Monty Python and the Holy Grail IS historically correct.

"Welcome to the Villian's Club. May I take your order?" That's the first thing you hear when you go to the Villian's Club. It's the place where all of the wandering damage from Final Fantasy 2 hang out and drink Pan Galactic Gargle Blasters which for anyone that doesn't know was invented by Zaphod Beeblebrox and is the most potent drink in the universe. The popular thing to do is tease Tricker that he'll never be able to trick anyone until he changes his name while the Blue Dragons sit in the corner and lick their salt-filled wounds.

The back room is where they keep the bodies of the stars of *Speed*

Buggy which Deep Thought likes to dust ever since he was demoted after taking several million years to determine that the meaning of life is 42. What a jerk.

Hallucinations are fun. Aren't they?

Why is it that as soon as Megatron was chemically rebalanced into Galvatron, Optimus Prime had to die and Hot Rod dissolve into Rodimus Prime? It think it was to show a complete transition to a new age of Cybertron. It can also be as socially relevant to the differences between the 80's and the 90's as Nirvana's *Nevermind*. Either that, or it's a big money making scandle but I'd like to think my first analysis is the catagorically correct one. No dispute.

N.A.S.A. discovers something that resembles an Egyptian pyramid on the surface of Mars and, being that this is the future and all, they send a ship up to investigate the situation. A number of top scientists are thrown in, including an historian, and off they go. Once there, they discover more that they had planned. They find the ruins of a civilization exactly like ours. After careful examination, it is reveled that the destruction of the culture took less than ninety days and happened more that five thousand years ago. Give or take some years. Then the mission reverts back to the original plot and they are astounded when they find out that the top of the pyramid is blown off. It is generally known by the scientists that pyramids give off large amounts of static electricity at their tops and the historians mind begins to whirl. He remembers something he studied in college about some cultures leave markers along their paths as a sort

*free
thought
I should have
been an
iguana--Then
I'd be lying
in a hammock
soaking up 40
watts of
incandescent
light*

of trail. Could the pyramid be a beacon?

My fingers have fallen from my hand.

- Thanks to John Jobery, Douglas Adams, the staff, and the Buddhist culture.

Can't keep up with those computers!

by Daniel Mendonça
staff 133mhz

Hard drive, floppy drive, RAM, cd-rom, five-and-a-quarter, three-and-a-half, mother board, I/O card, video card, sound card, network card, fax/modem card, power supply, com1, com2, com3, com4, printer ports, mouse, cables...it sounds like it would be enough, but the life of a computer requires a lot more than little parts.

The wonders of the latest technology in computers are something to really think about. When travelling back through my memories, I remember of the first computer I ever saw. It was a strange thing with all kinds of little light bulbs on top of it, that a little later I came to know were called valves. These valves had to be constantly changed in order for the thing to work and that is all I can remember.

A couple of weeks later (believe it or not, I'm talking about 1982) I happen to be introduced to another computer that according to the owner was, "the best machine you can find in the market." It had a eight-and-a-half inch floppy disk, and ten megabytes external hard-drive that reminded me of my mom's refrigerator.

Finally the time came to buy a personal computer. The first time I saw the machine that revolutionized the mar-

ket was in December of 1982. It was a beautiful IBM compatible (the label said "Made in Taiwan") with two five-and-a-quarter floppy disk drives designed for 360 kbytes disks. On the side, the processor ran at an incredible speed of 4.0 mhz and the external 20 MB hard drive this time reminded me of my grandpa's tool box.

My first contact with the wonder machine was similar to a visit to a pre-historical park. Real monsters, powers that could easily take over the world. On the other hand, the interesting factor is that today when I see these machines I also see myself visiting a pre-historical park, but this time the museum.

As soon as I started to understand what I was doing with my computer and enjoying all the available features, someone came to tell me that it was time for me to upgrade my machine. Technological advances were made, and my brand new computer was now completely obsolete.

Today these technological advances happen on such a large scale that if one upgrades his/her system every time there is something new available in the market, nothing will ever get done.

It takes a lot more than little parts to make a computer. It takes love for the subject, obsession for the beauty of it, and above all a lot of compassion for the times we regret kicking the computer.

The top twenty reasons we really, really miss summer

20. Big bookstores.
19. Roadtrips.
18. Shorts.
17. Complaining at one job about the other.
16. Vise versa.
15. Thursday night TV.
14. Pleasure reading.
13. No deadlines.
12. Pondering the meaning of life at two a.m.
11. Smiling.
10. Depositing money into your checking/savings account.
09. Seven to eight hours of sleep each night.
08. 24 hour convience stores.
07. No meetings!
06. No homework!
05. Halucinations induced by heat exhaustion.
04. Heat!
03. Free time.
02. Taco Bell
01. Civilization.

.....out to breakfast.....

When you can't deal with drunks and donuts together What you go through for an egg croissant sandwich

by Matt Peterson
staff mushroom

"Saturday night's all right for fighting."
Elton John

Have you ever been the subject of a rumor? Have you ever heard somebody else tell a really interesting grimy story only to find that you are indirectly at the center of it? Well up until this week I was never the subject of anything. I have always been pretty much Teflon coated when it comes to real trouble as I am pretty cautious and have a giant guilt gland. Anyway, this weekend trouble came looking for me and I didn't even know how serious it was until I heard the rumors about me almost getting killed.

It was late last Saturday night and my friends and I decided to make a sojourn down to Dunkin' Donuts for some grub. We were all pretty much having a good time and we easily fit into the crowd at the restaurant.

The scene that night was the scene of every Saturday night at Dunkin'. The crowd was as diverse as the campus and the town itself. There were townspeople, fraternity brothers, bar people, etc... Everybody from every sect had gathered there to get some food and to socialize. It is really one of the few times you ever see everyone get along (maybe it's the alcohol or maybe it's those croissant sandwiches.)

My friend from home was with me that night, and he was feeling so good that it was hard for him to get off the stool. We all ate our food and were just hanging out when my friend asked me to order him another egg and bacon sandwich. I protested after I saw that the counter was as swamped as a Ticket Master office selling Pearl Jam tickets. I refused, but he got down to begging and

whining so I took his two bucks and waited in turn for the second time.

I was at the head of the line, waiting for my sandwich and talking to someone behind me about a roast beef when I heard the door open. I instinctively looked over only to see that the person who walked in was a little different from anyone in the crowd.

He was an older man, probably in his late forties. He had a big stocky build and was a little on the overweight side. His hair was graying and it was apparent that he didn't just come from a fraternity party as he was wearing a dressy white shirt, a tie and a dark pair of slacks.

I watched him try to squeeze into line and I wondered why he was there. It occurred to me that he might be a business man stopping on a road trip for a cup of coffee and I felt uncomfortable with him. Anyway, he finally managed to wedge into the end of the line and I just forgot about him.

A few minutes later, I was still waiting for my sandwich as there was a mixup with my order when I heard someone shout, "Hey I know you!"

I turned, a little surprised to find that the voice was directed at me. It was the older guy obviously thinking he knew me and I could immediately tell by the sound of his voice that he was no businessman, no sober businessman at least.

He then pointed at me and repeated himself, "Yeah, I know you! You're that Kennedy kid who hit my car," he said. "You're a jerk," he added for good measure.

I looked around to make sure that he was talking to me because if you read my byline at the top of the page, you can see that my name is not Kennedy; It's not even close. They don't even sound alike.

"I think you got the wrong

guy," I replied rather sheepishly.

"No, you're the one who hit my car," he slurred at me.

"I don't even drive," I lied. I was hoping to get him off my back at least until my sandwich came.

"No, your an #\$*@!" he shouted. "You hit my car!"

He then marched over to the door, bumping into a few people on his way and said, "I'm gonna wait for you! When you get out of line we'll settle this."

I was left there shocked at how in a matter of minutes I went from being your friendly neighborhood Sparky to being the Mansfield Hot Rodder of death.

While he stood at the door talking at my friends, the guys standing behind me asked me nicely if I would like them to "beat the crap out of that old bastard." I replied politely no, that I was all right for the time being.

The lady working behind the counter then told me that the guy was a cop and that he had been in trouble before for beating up people. I was a little shocked, but I still wasn't too worried because the place was packed and because no matter how big they are I can still kick them in the balls as hard as anyone.

Well my friend's sandwich finally came up and I thought about how the situation might have been avoided if the order hadn't got mixed up or if my friend had ate a better dinner. I then handed over the sandwich to my friend who was still vegging on the stool and was totally unaware of what was going on.

That's when the situation came to a head.

The "cop" was now pointing at me and saying, "You either come over here or I'll come and get ya!"

Not inclined to walking at that

moment, I involuntarily choose option B.

He then managed to quickly straddle over and lift me up by my shirt.

Everything went kind of fast from there. I remember some shouting, a few people coming to my aid, my girlfriend elbowing somebody in the stomach who was holding her back and I remember preparing for a good kick.

The next thing I knew, we were separated and my friends and I were being pushed outside. As a guy was telling us to go, I reached in for a last desperate attempt to grab the sandwich, still unopened, which I had waited twenty minutes for.

Once outdoors I began shouting and to anyone walking by. I am sure it sounded like I was reciting from a slightly seedy book on anatomy.

The "cop" managed to come outside with about four guys leading the way. They threw him in some ladie's car and told the lady to get him out of there while slamming the door on him.

The car drove away fast and we stared for a few moments. We headed back to my house just as a police car drove up. Mad and interested, a few of us later went back to find out what happened and were told that the lady working that night got the car's license plate number and gave it to the cops who proceeded to chase him.

I never did press charges, and I probably should have.

Anyway, back to the rumor bit. I thought it was pretty funny this week when I heard about the "big fight" at Dunkin' Donuts on Saturday and about how some kid almost got stomped. I would just like to clarify that I don't believe I would have gotten stomped, maybe just a little "roughed up" or slightly beaten up. You know how that pride thing is.

A new constitution for our nation--Hooked on TV

by Ian Kaiser
staff dog

We, the devoted Animaniacs fans of America do hereby pledge to follow the antics of Yakko, Wakko, Dot, Pinky, the Brain, Rita, Runt, Slappy, Skippy, Mindy, Buttons, Mr. Skull Head, Minerva, Bobby, Pesto, Squit, Dr. Scratch and Sniff, Hello Nurse, Thaddeus Plotz, Flavio, Morita, Walter Wolf, Katie Kaboom, and that kid whose towel always falls down. We vow to memorize the contents of as many episodes as possible, and shout out miscellaneous quotes all the time. We will likewise emphatically deny Chicken Boo's existence, as he is not really a part of the show. We adopt "Yakko's World" as our national anthem, and anyone who can sing the whole thing really fast will be given the title of "Honorary Yakkonian", one of the greatest distinctions that can be bestowed on an Animaniac.

Uhhh... we... huhhuh huh... like... like... will go... Hehheh... You said go! Hehheh. Yeah, go. Huh huh. Uhhh... we will go... huh huh... take a dump and stuff. Huhhuh huh huh. This sucks!

Hehhehhehhehheh! Yeah. We don't need no stinking consta... constitoo... uhhhhh... constipation! Shut up, Beavis! Hehheh! Hehhehhehheh heheheheh hehehehheheh heh! Like, change the channel, Beavis.

Elmo? Documents for \$100. This is the first sentence of the Declaration of Jeopardarians. What is "We, the intelligentsia of the Jeopardarian provincial locality, do hereby designate ourselves to be the most highly evolved minds in the world." Correct. Joe? I'll take Vows for \$300, please. The members of the Jeopardarian nation pledge to do this. What is answer everything in the form of a question? Sorry, the correct question was "What is memorize more stupid trivial facts than should be humanly possible." Jan? Famous Losers for \$500, Alex. This was the punishment of Matthew "Just Not Smart Enough" Thompson after he bet \$67,900 on the Final Jeopardy question last Friday and lost. What is mercifully shot through the heart? Correct!

We, the Flying Circusans, do hereby promise to adopt phony British accents. We will say things like "Spam, eggs, tomato, and spam", "My brain

hurts!!!", and "This is an EX-parrot!" We will unmercifully persecute anyone who refers to Monty Python as "he." We will watch anything even slightly resembling a brit-com, because stupid jokes are much more bearable in an English accent. We shall follow the 7 Python commandments:

Rule #1: No stupid gits!

Rule #2: No Flying Circusan shall misquote John Cleese... if there's anybody listening.

Rule #3: No stupid gits!

Rule #4: Now I don't want to catch anyone not silly walking.

Rule #5: No stupid gits!

Rule #6: Thereis NOOOOOO... rule 6.

Rule #7: No stupid gits!

That concludes the readin' of the faculty rules, Bruce!

This here's the Wottle, the emblem of our land. You can stick in a bottle, you can hold it in your hand, amen.

We, the faithful and devoted Letterheads, pledge to watch Dave every night and laugh at all his stupid jokes. We will develop a fanatical interest in

anyone he puts on his show, whether they are famous or immigrant store owners. We will enjoy any donut throwing, stupid pet tricks, or top ten lists that Dave shows us. We will believe in our guidelines:

The Top Ten Reasons We Worship the Ground Dave Walks On

10. He's 10% better than Jay

9. Judge Ito

8. He throws donuts at us

7. He interviews people in the streets

6. He's wacky!

5. What ELSE is on?

4. Dick Assman

3. New bands performing their latest songs (even if they do suck).

2. Madonna

1. He's a funny guy!

Why do you watch TV? Have you ever noticed how inane, worthless, and addictive it is? It's the most addictive substance in the world that can destroy brain cells and not even make you feel good. Take back your life, unplug your TV!

Comics & Fun

"NMAD"

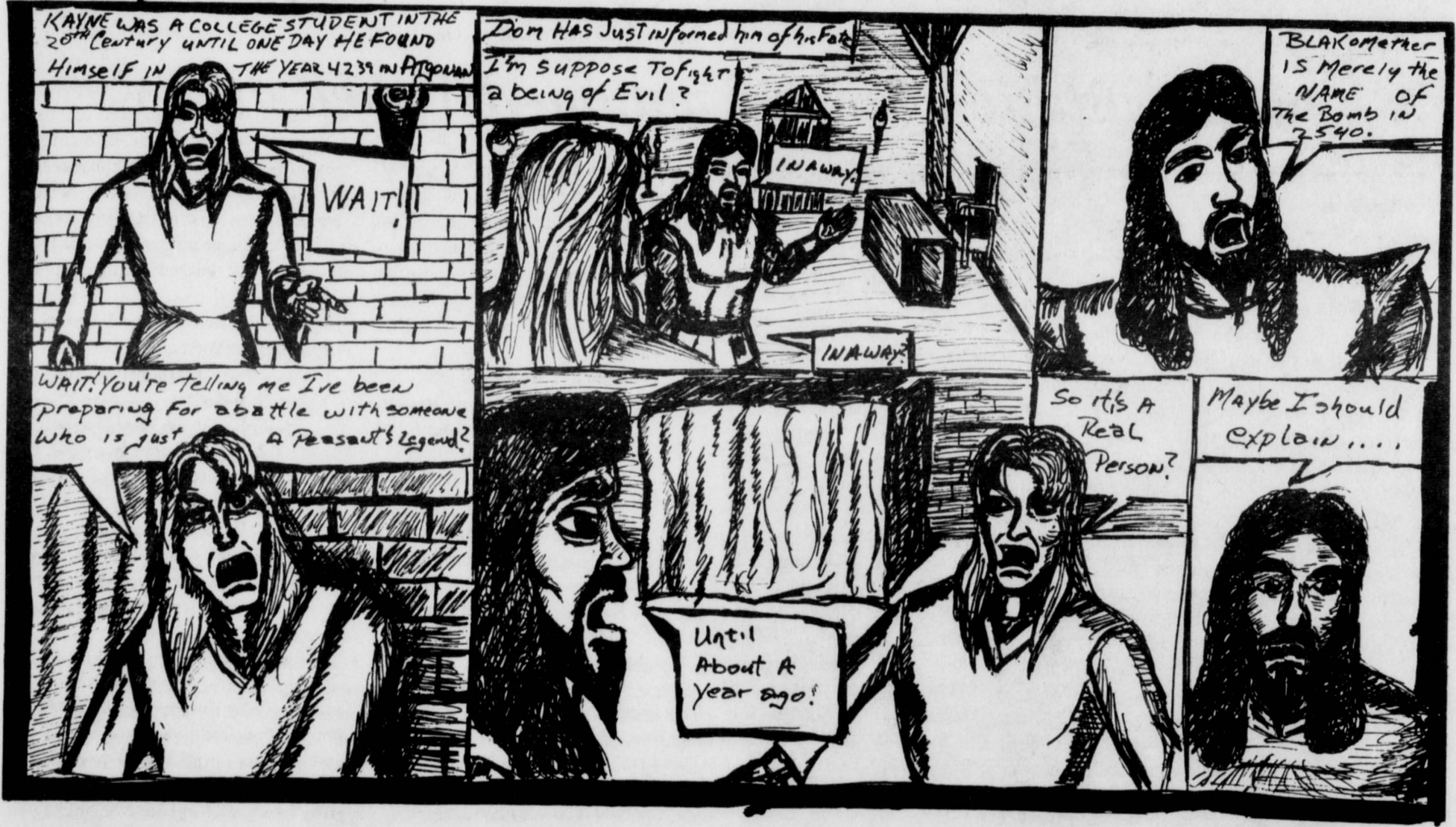
PART I "The Fall"

By Michael Wood



Argonath by Brian Byrne

QUACK, MON!



Friday, Sept. 22, 1995

The Flashlight

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MU football suffers loss to Ithaca, falls to 0-2

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineers football team suffered a 30-12 loss Saturday to the nationally ranked Division III power-house Ithaca College Blue Bombers.

The Mountaineers gave up 17 points over the final four minutes of the first half in falling to Ithaca. The Mansfield defense allowed six points in the second half, but the offense failed to score three times inside the Ithaca 20-yard line.

In addition, the Mounties saw three starters forced out of the game with injuries. Starting running back Jason Donadi, tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz, and h-back Joe Povenski were all injured in the first half.

"We're still making some mental mistakes and that comes with having to play some younger players," Head Coach Joe Viadella said. "The problem

that creates is that you have to adjust your game plan to compensate."

A young Mountie secondary gave up 263 yards to the Blue Bombers, including a 37-yard touchdown. However, the defensive line sacked Ithaca's quarterback three times while MU sophomore J.J. Cleaver picked off a pass and returned it for 16-yards. For the second straight game, the Mountaineers blocked a punt which led to a Mansfield touchdown.

"The foundation is there, we just need to execute consistently," said Mark Doherty, student coach and former MU standout.

Junior quarterback Bryan Woodworth completed 19 of 48 passes for 206-yards including touchdowns of 66 and 11 yards to older brother Geoff Woodworth. Running back David Jett replaced the injured Donadi and rushed for a career-high 106 yards, including 99 yards in the second half. Jett also caught five passes as the Mountaineers piled up 311 yards in total offense.

MU has a balanced offense averaging 125.5 yards on the ground and 197.0 yards through the air. Bryan Woodworth has completed 34 of 79 passes for 394 yards including two touchdowns. Donadi and Jett have combined for 271 total yards.

De La Osa Cruz has been Woodworth's favorite receiver with seven grabs while Povenski and Geoff Woodworth have been the men for the big yardage with 119 and 99 yards respectively.

All-American captain Dave Mitchell tops the team with 29 tackles in the first two games. The Mountaineer defense is giving up an average of 331.5 yards per game, limiting opponents to 124 yards a game on the ground while giving up an average of 207.5 yards through the air.

The Mountaineers will host inter divisional rival Lock Haven University on Saturday, Sept. 23. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.



Junior Dave Jett rushed for a career high 106 yards against Ithaca, including 99 yards in the second half.

Mountie football looks for first win Saturday

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

This Saturday the Mansfield football team will try and get on the winning track at home as they take on the Lock Haven Bald Eagles in the first Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference game of the year.

Lock Haven brings a 1-2 record into the game. The Eagles suffered a crushing 55-14 loss last week at the hand of Division I-AA Northern Iowa. The eagles also allowed 41 points in their loss to Division I-AA Maine. So it looks like the Eagles can be scored upon.

Although the Mountaineers are 0-2, they are almost even statistically with their opponents. MU has even out

rushed their opposition by three yards over their last two games. But stats don't always reflect the final score.

Some of the Mountaineers' problems stem from injuries. They've lost five starters in this year's young season. Last week's game saw the losses of starting running back Jason Donadi, leading receiver, tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz, and h-back Joe Povenski.

There were some bright spots in last week's loss. David Jeff, who replaced the injured Donadi, rushed for a career high 106 yards, 99 of those yards coming in the second half.

Quarterback Bryan Woodworth also had a fair day, completing 19-48 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns. The touchdown passes of 66 and 11 yards were to his older brother Geoff.

The Mountaineers combined for 311 yards total offense.

The Mountaineers' problems seem to come in the red zone. They have problems punching the ball into the end zone. The secondary also seems to have problems. While the defense gives up 124 yards on the ground, they relinquish 207.5 yards through the air. The secondary will definitely be tested by Lock Haven's high powered passing game.

The Eagles' passing attack is led by quarterback Bobby McLaughlin. McLaughlin, has passed for 676 yards this year alone. But, he's only thrown three touchdowns and he's been picked off five times.

McLaughlin's two favorite targets are Jon Spinosa and Bryan McGinty. 400 of McLaughlin's 676

yards have come between these two receivers.

The Mountaineers should be able to run against Lock Haven. The Eagles have given up an average of 321 yards rushing. The Mansfield back's mouths should be watering at this stat. But remember, Lock Haven has played two teams that were probably out of their league, this may account for the inflated stat.

Lock Haven has a 32-17-4 record in the series history between the two teams. But last year the Mountaineers grabbed a 26-21 win from the Eagles. The series has been a competitive one. 10 of the last 14 meetings between the two teams have been decided by an average margin of eight points.

This week's game looks to be a good one. If the Mountaineers' defense can put pressure on the Eagles' quarterback and keep their two favorite receivers covered, and if the Mountaineers can score touchdowns once they get inside the twenty, they will win. This would be a huge win for the Mountaineers and Head Coach Joe Viadella, being he has yet to win at home.

Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
Rushing									
David Jett	2	21	139	1	138	69	6.6	0	52
Jason Donadi	2	32	150	17	133	66.5	4.2	1	26
Bryan Woodworth	2	9	12	32	32	20	1.0	0	8
Jeremy Miller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0

PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	2	34	79	23	.430	394	2	2	66

PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/PG	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	7	3.5	50	7.1	0	14
Joe Povenski	2	6	3.0	119	19.8	0	58
Jason Donadi	2	2	1.0	26	13.0	0	15
David Jett	2	7	3.5	22	3.1	0	5
Don Harer	2	2	1.0	36	18.0	0	19

TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM
Bryan Woodworth	2	20	394	394	187.0
Jason Donadi	2	133	0	133	66.5
David Jett	2	138	0	138	69

SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS
Jason Johnston	2	0	0	0	2-4	2-2	8
Geoff Woodworth	2	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12
Jason Donadi	2	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6

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Field Hockey improves to 4-1

special to the Flashlight

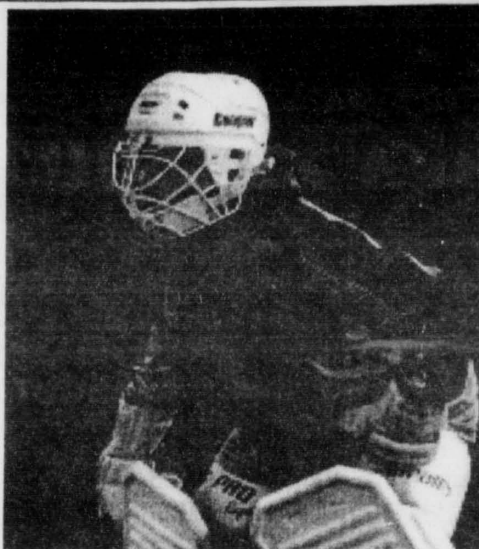
Mansfield Mountaineer field hockey improved their record Wednesday to (4-1) surpassing last year's victory total.

Mansfield's Carla Heiney scored a goal with 6:45 left in the game to lift the Mounties to a 1-0 victory over Shippensburg University. Heiney's score came off of no assist. SU's record fell to (2-3) with the defeat.

Mansfield dominated the whole game taking 21 shots on goal and owning possession most of the second half.

The Mansfield Mounties survived a late charge put on by SU in the last two minutes of the game when action took place inside of Mansfield's goalie circle. SU's four out of their five penalty corners occurred over the two minute span. Robin Adams of Mansfield denied Shippensburg a goal as she earned the shutout.

Mountaineer field hockey will be back in action Saturday, September 23 at Slippery Rock University. Game time is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.



Goalie Robin Adams did not allow a goal as the field hockey team improved to 4-1 on the season with Wednesday's win against Shippensburg University.

Stroble places first at Baptist Bible meet

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University runner Randy Stroble finished first on Saturday at the 11th Annual Baptist Bible College Cross Country Invitational.

"Randy had a real good, gutsy run," Head Coach Jim Taylor said.

Stroble, who finished with a time of 28:07, was playing tag throughout most of the race with University of Scranton runner Dennis Monahan. But,

according to Taylor, Stroble left him in his tracks as Stroble put on the winning sprint.

"A lot of hard work and determination went into this match," Stroble said. "And I think those qualities made the difference."

Also putting out strong performances were freshmen Wilson Santiago, who finished sixth despite running hurt and Scott Moul (11th).

"The freshmen are doing exceptionally well so far this season," Taylor said. "They are really filling in the gaps for us."

As a team, the men finished second despite missing their number two runner in Dana Vosburgh who missed the meet due to family obligations.

For the women, Diane Thompson finished strong with a time of 20:06, good enough for fourth place. Also in the top 20 were Kolleen Bogutski and Tanya Boyer who finished 17th and 19th respectively.

The women finished in fifth place as a team while missing their number two runner, Brenda Hoffman. Hoffman was also away on family obligations.

This Saturday the Mounties will be visiting Susquehanna University at 11 a.m.

"We should do very well considering we'll be seeing many of the same teams we ran against last week (at Baptist Bible)," Taylor said.

This weekend should see the Mounties at full strength.

"We have had a great improvement this year in our finishes as team by placing in the top half," Stroble said. "We can only improve."

MU field hockey raising levels of play

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team is taking the sporting world by storm as they increased their record last Wednesday to 4-1, already beating last season's win total.

The Mounties may be the surprise of the season as they continue to dominate every team they play with accurate shots on goals, solid defense and a winning attitude.

"We have had a lot of hard work and determination from our returning players," Head Coach Tracey Houk said. "We came into camp in great shape and with a positive attitude which really made the difference."

Captains Andrea Wilson, Nicky Gassaway and Bonnie Springman are all returning for their final season of Mountie play. Not only do they offer solid performances, they also add team leadership and a sense of family for the younger players.

"They (upper classmen) really

made us feel welcome," Freshman Michaela Breakell said. "They really help us out both on and off the field."

Also adding into this winning equation would be depth. Without many players, a team has little chance of putting out strong performances day in and day out. Last year the Mounties had less than 20 players on the team due to injury and illness. This year the Mounties have a solid 23 players, attributed to strong, solid recruiting, providing back-ups for all positions.

"Imagine the physical condition it takes to play 70 minutes of solid field hockey," Houk said. "Now try doing that with a hamstring pull. It just doesn't work."

According to Wilson, last year was chalked up as a rebuilding year, with the new coach (Houk) bringing in an entirely new system of play.

One of the big factors in the Mounties' winning season this year is attitude. Without a positive attitude

it's hard to feel like winners. That is not a problem this year, said Wilson.

"We all work hard together and pick each other up when we need it," Wilson said. "We're a family."

According to Houk, one of the biggest surprises in her mind would be the fan attendance. It's important to know in any sport that you're not just playing for yourself and your team mates, but for your fans and peers as well.

"We appreciate everyone coming out to the games and watching us play," Houk said. "It shows effort on their part and is always welcomed."

When asked to sum up the season so far, Houk responded with one word-fun.

"We have fun out there. Every time we play it seems like the sun is going to shine," Houk said.

"In ten years of field hockey this is by far the most exciting season I've ever been a part of," Wilson said. "We can go nowhere but up from here."

The Mounties next action will be Saturday Sept. 23 at Slippery Rock University.

Panthers, Vanbiesbrouck close to making deal

MIAMI (AP) _ The Florida Panthers and John Vanbiesbrouck are close to agreeing on a new three-year contract that would make the All-Star one of the highest paid goaltenders in the league.

The Panthers on Tuesday tendered a contract offer that is believed to be between \$6 million, the amount of the team's previous offer, and \$7 million, which Vanbiesbrouck has said he would

be happy with.

The offer is "a start in the right direction," Vanbiesbrouck said Tuesday in Greensboro, N.C., where the Panthers were playing an exhibition match. "We can get closer, and we said we'll talk this week."

Vanbiesbrouck earlier had turned down a deal that would have paid him a minimum of \$2 million

for each of the next three years.

He said he felt justified in rejecting the offer based on what other top goaltenders were making.

"You've gotta look at the whole situation," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Sean Burke (of Hartford) is getting \$2 million this year, \$2.3 million next year and \$2.5 million in the third year. Ed Belfour (of Chicago) is making \$2.7 million. We can go down the list. ... You don't want to think you're getting the short end of the stick."

This season, Vanbiesbrouck is scheduled to make \$2.185 million _ the amount awarded him by an arbitrator last summer.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS	FR-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	2	13	16	29	1-9	1-0	0	0	8
M. Williams	2	5	12	17	0	0-0	0	0	0
J. Kargbo	2	7	7	14	1-1	0-0	0	0	5
J. Nicholson	2	8	9	17	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
J. VanOrden	2	6	8	14	1-9	1-7	1	0	0
M. Guzevich	2	2	8	10	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
M. Abrachinski	2	1	11	16	0	0-0	0	0	0
C. Morrison	2	5	4	9	0	0-0	0	2	0
J.J. Cleaver	2	8	6	14	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
T. Woodruff	2	3	5	8	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
P. Sherman	2	1	3	4	0	0-0	0	0	0
R. Teter	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Muir	2	5	4	9	0	0	0	0	0
C. Burkholder	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Miller	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
PUNTING									
Matt Hanley	GP	NO	YES	AVG	BLKD	LP			
	2	8	307	38.4	1				

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



MU football

Name: Pete O'Connor

Position: O-line

HighSchool: St. Bernard's

Awards: Central-MASS
All-star as a senior

"We have a very young, solid team. I'm glad to be a part of it and looking forward to the future."

Sports Views

Defensive Dreadnoughts

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Some refer to the game of football as a "contact" sport. Our great father of lexicography, Noah Webster, defines the word contact as the act or state of touching or meeting. According to the dictionary, football could be played by two teams of ballroom dancers. This, even to the most unwitting observer, is a fallacy.

The American game of football is not a contact sport. It is a collision sport, in which players crash into each other with violent force. During every play, punishment is dealt and received, bruises taken and given. In the center of this melee is the defensive lineman.

Is no man an island? The defensive tackles and ends are. Like his offensive counterpart, the defensive lineman is a single part of the whole. Here the similarities end. A D-lineman assumes responsibility for his area. He is assigned his own distinct battlefield, being a part of the greater defensive campaign against the forward progress of the offense. The O-line acts as a single entity, with its actions intertwined and connected. It follows a set plan that cannot be altered once set in motion.

The defensive lineman, though, reacts instinctively to obstacles in his path. He follows no concrete scheme except to tackle the ballcarrier with extreme prejudice. Of course, there are set defensive plays. But the defensive player must always react to the actions of the offense. He must use his own initiative in deciding what he is going to do, even when executing a stunt or blitz. Corrections are always being made. To the unlearned, their first defensive line experience is nothing but a writhing, confusing mass of hurtling bodies. The overall effect is unnerving, to say the least.

Individual defensive linemen get different "reads" or tip-offs to the route of the runningback. So, they act separately, but in the same direction to accomplish a common objective. A D-lineman has more freedom than an offensive lineman. Where the O-line is controlled violence, the defensive line is unleashed brutality contained only by the

need to attack the football.

To tackle a runningback or sack a quarterback, the D-tackle or end must evade an offensive guard, center or tackle. A lineman does not play in open space. An offensive guard tries to lock up on a tackle, forcing him in a direction he does not want to go. There are several collisions during every play. In order to avoid this extraneous contact, the D-tackle must shed the guard's initial block. He must distance himself from the offensive lineman and seek the football. This all seems very dry and boring, but a successful defensive tackle or end has to decide and act in about one and a half seconds from the snap of the football.

Defensive line play is an instinctive reaction. There is no possible way for this conscious thought to echo in your head: "Okay. The guard I am manned up on has pulled to my left. The center is gone and cracking down on the right defensive tackle. The quarterback is turning to make a reverse hand-off...it's a trap." This thought would be interrupted by a paroxysm of agonizing pain, resulting from the pulling guard's facemask being imbedded in your knees! A defensive lineman just knows, it is innate and spontaneous.

The defensive line, like the offense line, is the most experienced and seasoned part of this year's Mountaineer defensive unit. Returning senior, Joel Kargbo is the dominating force of this year's D-line. He had 56 tackles last year along with five sacks. He was selected first team all-PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) east for last year's defensive effort. Kargbo stands 6'3" and tips the scales at 260 pounds. Captain Tim Woodruff, also a senior, returns to his defensive tackle position. at 6'4" and 265 pounds, Woodruff posted 35 tackles and three sacks last year, despite missing three games because of injury. Joe Scriba is also a senior. Last year he had 18 tackles and half a sack. He is 6'4" and weighs 250 pounds. These veterans will be backed up by sophomores John Lipsey of Berwick and Tyrell Bryant of Coatesville.

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include you phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sport reporter

From various reports around the area, the cooling temperatures have had a sudden increase on the wildlife and their activity levels. It appears that more turkeys, deer and bear are being seen, all within seven miles of Mansfield. With the harvesting of crops, several animals are pushed from their main food source to alternate locations that open themselves to public viewing.

From the viewpoint of the public they will now become more of a nuisance to motorists than a delight to see. Within the northern tier there are always several casualties of animal life as well as bumpers, fenders, etc. Recommended word of advice would be to slow down, but to try and tell that to all the lead-footed drivers, I might as well be spitting in the wind.

In the next few weeks, the home football games may draw your attention to the surrounding areas outside of the stadium. The changing foliage is slowly taking place all over the country. If you have the spare time or just really need to get away from the campus, how about traveling westward and viewing one of Tioga County's tourist attractions, the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

The mix in soft and hardwoods turn the steep slopes into walls of fire that lead to the canyon floor. The trails that go down into the canyon will take you to the banks of the Pine Creek. Primarily, these trails have walk ways to help cut down on the stress created by maneuvering down sloping hillsides. The Turkey Path is near a mile and a half down, so be limber before taking the plunge.

For some strange reason you and your friends have a few spare bucks and consider canoeing down the Pine Creek River Gorge on one of these fall afternoons. Although the water level is not that high, the experience will be well worth it. Those without a few dollars, there is a biking trail that is open for individuals who wish to pedal their days away.

If you have ventured away from Mansfield at all in the evenings you have probably seen light beams streaking across the skies. Fear not, they are only spotlights that have been carelessly guided in the wrong direction. Spot lighting is the old American hick tradition for evening entertainment when nothing else is going on. If by chance you wish to partake in these events, Wal-Mart carries the original Bucklight for a mere couple of dollars.

Take along a travel map if you tend to take to the dirt roads of Tioga County. There are rules though that you should remember: no firearms in the vehicle and do not spot after eleven o'clock p.m. Good luck and do not tailgate me and try to find my hot spots for *I will purposely try to lose you in the bungy.*

Pennsylvania is known for its tremendous bucks in the lower half of the state, but what about Liberty. According to remarks and video footage submitted, the Pennsylvania Game Commission feels that the individual that harvests this magnificent beast will be the record holder of the largest typical white-tail in the commonwealth. If you wish to try your luck, don't. Liberty is primarily owned by individuals that value their deer hunting to the extreme.

Flashlight

Athlete of the Week

Randy Stroble



Randy Stroble has been named *Flashlight* Athlete of the Week. Stroble placed first last Saturday at the 11th Annual Baptist Bible Invitational.

Menu Item	Menu for the Week of September 18 - 24, 1995							
	18-Sep-95	19-Sep-95	20-Sep-95	21-Sep-95	22-Sep-95	23-Sep-95	24-Sep-95	1-Oct-95
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Canadian Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patties Biscuits & Gravy Potato Patties Banana Pancakes Oritia	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Ham Scrambled Ham Scappie Hash Browns Apple Fritter Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelette Bacon Biscuits & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Pain Perdu Cinn Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Links Biscuits & Gravy Potato Cakes Strawberry Pancakes Creams of Rice	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Ham Hash Browns Cinn Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Quiche Cauliflower	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Ham Hash Browns Cinn Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Quiche Cauliflower	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Ham Hash Browns Cinn Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Quiche Cauliflower
Sub Corner	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More	Sub Sandwiches & More
Grub Works	Hogger by the Ditch Tuesday & Thursday	Hogger by the Ditch Tuesday & Thursday	Buffalo Chick Roll	American Burger	Hamburger	Hamburger	Sticky Joe	Sticky Joe
Lunch Entree	Bratwurst PA Chiensteak Chiensteak Hot Rodders Crispie Cut Firm ch Fries BBQ Chops	Manster Burger Sausage Sub TYR Burger Beef Hot Dog Tater Tots Dutch Chops	Turkey Hot Dog CA Burger Egg/Sausage on Bun French Fries Ripple Chops	Grilled Cheese Footlong Hot Dog Chopped Steak on Bun Crispie Cut French Fries S C & Onion Chops	Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Sticky Joe Spaghetti Casserole Eggs to Order
Dinner Entree	Chiensteak Hot Rodders Crispie Cut Firm ch Fries BBQ Chops	Manster Burger Sausage Sub TYR Burger Beef Hot Dog Tater Tots Dutch Chops	Turkey Hot Dog CA Burger Egg/Sausage on Bun French Fries Ripple Chops	Grilled Cheese Footlong Hot Dog Chopped Steak on Bun Crispie Cut French Fries S C & Onion Chops	Hamburger Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Hamburger Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Hamburger Gyro TYR Veg. Sandwich Grilled Tuna Burger	Sticky Joe Spaghetti Casserole Eggs to Order
Algebra's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Seafood Boil Meat Sauce Feature Salad du Jour Glazed Veg. Sauce Pasta Primavera Veal Parmesan	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Roasted Pepper Carbonara Alfredo Feature Salad du Jour Baked Ital Veg Parm Cheese Ravioli Lite Ital Baked Fish	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Pesto Primavera Feature Salad du Jour Green Beans & Tom Meatball Sandwich Baked Fettuccini Al Pesto	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tomato Chick Pea Carbonara Feature Salad du Jour Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Beef Ravioli Italian Sausage Lasagne	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tomato Mushroom Tomato w/Spinach Feature Salad du Jour S & S Zucchini Bow Tie w/Broccoli Cream	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tomato Mushroom Tomato w/Spinach Feature Salad du Jour S & S Zucchini Bow Tie w/Broccoli Cream	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tomato Mushroom Tomato w/Spinach Feature Salad du Jour S & S Zucchini Bow Tie w/Broccoli Cream	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Tomato Mushroom Tomato w/Spinach Feature Salad du Jour S & S Zucchini Bow Tie w/Broccoli Cream
Vegetables	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Lunch Entree	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Dinner Entree	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Kids Feature	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Loach	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Shrimp	Broccoli Cheese Rice Cass BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cass TYR Mix Bean Salad Crispie Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Whole Kernel Corn Tater Tots	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
World's Fare	CHIX, FAJITAS RANCH STYLE BEANS SANTA FE RICE FRESH FRUIT SALAD C.I.TOM BISQUE	Vegetarian Stir Fry w/ Cashew Egg Roll Steamed Rice BISQUE Breakfast Beans	Turkey Pot Pie Rice/Pasta Meatloaf & Cheese Squash On Beans & Wrt Che French Fries	Kiritaba w/Sauerkraut TYR Harvest Veg Stew Scalloped Potatoes Calfornia Blend Onion	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots	Fish Muggata Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Crispie Cut Carrots Tater Tots
Beef Vegetables	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff
Shrimp Tacos	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff	Beef Ravioli Beef Stroganoff
Lunch	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Chili Bar	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese
Dinner	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Chili Bar	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese	Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Onionets to Order Mac & Cheese
Family Classics	Chicken Ravioli Pasta Primavera	Beef w/ Broccoli Pasta Primavera	Chicken Tognolo Pasta Primavera	Beef Ravioli Pasta Primavera	Beef Ravioli Pasta Primavera	Beef Ravioli Pasta Primavera	Beef Ravioli Pasta Primavera	Beef Ravioli Pasta Primavera

15th Annual Storytelling Festival a success

Performers still draw in large crowds

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

The verdict's in: Storytellers can draw quite a crowd to Mansfield University.

The fifteenth annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling attracted approximately 1200 people for the third consecutive year, said Director of the festival, Dr. Vernon Lapps of the mass communications department.

"The crowds have maintained their size for approximately three years now," Lapps said.

The biggest increase in the festival this year was the number of school children the storytellers performed for, Lapps said.

The storytellers performed at sixteen area schools including Troy, Mansfield, Wellsboro and as far away as the Campbell Savona school district.

Another area of the festival that improved, Lapps said, was the attendance at the master classes. The classes were instructed by David Holt and fo-

cused on developing the storytelling skills of the participants.

"All stories begin the same way," said Dan Kedding who kicked off this year's festival. "Once there was, once there was, and once there was not."

Kedding told a story about a child who, after listening to his elders tell their stories for years, was forced to tell a story of his own.

The boy then told a story of a boy who played music while he was supposed to be tending his sheep in the field. One day when he finished playing, a voice from a cave begged him not to stop. The voice would then match his songs for stories. The boy soon discovered that the voice was that of a lonely dragon. He was surprised that the boy wasn't afraid of him after he discovered he was a dragon.

"I know your stories," the boy said. "I can't be afraid of you!"

Joyce Greer told African tales. The first story she told was of why the Sun chases the Moon. Greer said that long ago the Sun and all his babies in the sky were so hot that the moon knew that she had to do something.

The Moon decided that she would fool the Sun by striking a deal with him. If the Sun would throw his babies into the sea to become creatures of the sea, then the Moon would throw her babies in to become creatures of the sea as well.

The Moon tricked the Sun by throwing rocks, instead of her babies, into the sea. The Sun fell for the Moon's trick and threw his babies in to become creatures of the sea. When he realized that he had been tricked, he tried to get his babies back, but they had turned into dolphins and star fish.

The Sun was so furious that he began chasing the moon around the earth.

"That is why we have day, and why we have night," Greer said.

Elizabeth Ellis told stories of her past. At the final feature show on Saturday, Ellis told the story "One size



Photo Provided

Elizabeth Ellis was one of the performers at this year's storytelling festival.



Photo Provided

David Holt was the headline performer at this year's storytelling festival as he entertained guests with his stories and songs. Holt's performance helped make this year's festival a true success.

fits all."

"This story is dedicated to all the young ladies who will spend their evening coating their teeth with Vaseline for the Miss America Pageant," Greer said.

The story centered around an experience Greer had with a fashion consultant in New York City. The consultant had heard that Greer was a large woman, and she needed to know whether Greer was shaped more like a barrel or a pear.

"Are those my only two choices?" Greer asked. "I don't think of myself as having a waist. I think of myself as having an equator."

Headliner David Holt wowed the crowd with his amazing musical ability as well as his storytelling. His real

attention grabber was his invention he called "Thunderwear." This was a jumpsuit with twelve triggers from an electric drum set. Holt played the "thunderwear" by slapping at the trig-

"The crowds have maintained their size for approximately three years now."

gers.

"David Holt is a sure fire entertainer," Lapps said.

Next year's storytelling festival will be held on September 13 and 14, 1996. It will feature Bill Harley, Charlotte Blake Alston, Gayle Ross, Brenda Wong Aoki, and Bob Barton.

Calendar

Friday, September 22

1-4 pm Free pool at the Recreation Desk in Memorial Hall
10 pm Zanzibar at The HUT
4:30 pm MISO meeting at 204 Memorial Hall
Super duper 1890's weekend

Saturday, September 23

10 pm Zanzibar at THE HUT
1 pm Cross Country away at Susquehanna University
Field Hockey away at Slippery Rock University
Football game at home with Lock Haven

Sunday, September 24

1 pm Baseball at home with Ithaca College
Field hockey away at IUP
Nancy P. sits around and does nothing
Fabulous 1890's weekend con-

cludes

Monday, September 25

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8 pm SGA meeting
Last day to complete "Credit by exam"

Tuesday, September 26

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
5 pm Sparky contemplates his little toe

Wednesday, September 27

11 am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
9 pm MAC Coffee House at the HUT.

Thursday, September

1 pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
9 pm Zanzibar at The HUT

Fabulous 1890's Weekend

Friday, Sept. 22

4-7 pm Smorgasbord at Catholic Church
5 pm Balloon launch
6:10 pm Bow Wow Zir
7 pm Balloon glow
8 pm Balloon landing

Saturday, Sept. 23

7 am Balloon launch
10 am Pony Express arrival
11 am Motorless parade
Noon The Zafar Grotto Shrine Band, Chicken barbecue, Children's boardwalk area open all day, psychic Fair, Horseshoe Pitch, Ice Cream Social, Pony Express display, Post Office display, Pony rides, "Operation Lifesaver," Grange and Troy Farm Museum exhibit
12:30 pm Professor Marvel (first of several shows), Soccer: MHS vs. Lock Haven
1 pm Football: MU vs. Lock Haven
1:30 pm Hot air balloon tethering, Suzanne Sterling
2 pm Hot air balloon presentation
3-5 pm 1890's musical revue
5-6 pm Spare Parts (music), Balloon launch, Kid's nite out (Decker Gym)
6:30 pm Pop Warner football: Canton vs. South Williamsport
7:30 pm Bow Wow Zir
8 pm Bingo
8:30 pm World's first night football game reenactment
9 pm Fireworks

Sunday, Sept. 24

7 am Balloon launch
10 am Baseball
Noon Chicken Barbecue, Morgan Valley Road Band, Horseshoe Pitch
1 pm Baseball: Ithaca vs. MU
2 pm Tom Thumb Wedding
3 pm Food fair/baked goods judging
and acution
4 pm Kiwanis duck race
4:15 pm Sunday School walk from green to tent
4:40 pm Song Service in tent
5 pm 1890's Tabernacle Service in tent

New AST
sorority house,
pg 3

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, September 29, 1995

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Police investigate attack on student

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

A female Mansfield University student was allegedly attacked by an unknown male assailant while she was walking north on South Academy St. across from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house early Saturday morning.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, had just left the Lambda Chi house and was walking along the hedges across from the house when a man pulled her through the hedges and forced her to the ground, said

Mansfield Borough Police Chief Paul Shaw.

The attacker fled after the victim punched him in the face and an MU police patrol car drove by doing rounds. The police officer didn't notice the incident because they were on the inside edge of the hedges, Shaw said.

The victim returned to the Lambda Chi house and flagged down an MU police car approximately 20 minutes later. Since South Academy St. is not MU property, the police had to contact Mansfield Borough police.

Because the situation occurred

so quickly, the victim was unable to describe her assailant.

"All (the victim) knew was that it was a male," Shaw said "She couldn't even determine his race."

According to Shaw, no charges have been filed because there are no suspects as of yet.

"We don't have a lot of leads to go on at this point," Shaw said. "It could be anybody."

Students and residents in this

area often take the quiet town atmosphere of Mansfield for granted, Shaw said.

"Traditionally this isn't a problem in Mansfield," Shaw said. "People need to be alert and travel in pairs."

It's important that victims of attacks report the incidents to Campus Police even if they don't know who the attacker was or don't wish to press any charges, said Karen Pelensky Collier, MU

see **ATTACK**, page 2

Personal safety tips and ideas

- * Never walk alone after dark.
- * Walk in groups or pairs.
- * Wear light-colored, easily visible clothing.
- * Always be aware of your surroundings.
- * Carefully listen to and watch what's going on around you.
- * Walk in well-lit areas.
- * Walk in the middle of the street if

you have to.

- * Don't drink if you're under 21.
- * Make sure you leave a party with the same people you came with. If you go to a party with five people, make sure that you leave with the same five people. Don't leave someone behind.

* Information supplied by Karen Pelensky Collier and Paul Shaw.

Computer chat modes may be silenced at Mansfield

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

As the number of chat lovers increase on the computers at the main library, the computer center and library officials are talking about the eradication of chat mode on Mansfield campus.

"It is true that we (computer center) are considering a way to eliminate or drastically restrict student participation in chat or interactive network games," said Computer Center Director Gary Ingerick.

According to Ingerick, the computer center has been receiving numerous complaints from students who want to do their homework and can't find a computer because someone is using the chat mode.

Faculty members are also very angry with the situation since homework assignments which require the network

are being delayed due to the difficult access to the machines, Ingerick said.

The computer center is also thinking about adding new computers in the main library, but right now space is the main problem.

"We (computer center) are thinking about taking some of the IBM mainframe terminals out of the library and substitute it with new computers," Ingerick said.

According to Ingerick, there is no definite date when the computer center will begin the screening of applications such as the chat mode and interactive games. The computer center is still researching the best approach to the problem.

"We (computer center) are really asking students to please be more considerate with their fellow students," Ingerick said.

Ingerick also believes that the main problem with chat mode and inter-

Former student dies in car crash, campus mourns

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

The death of a former Mansfield student on Tuesday in a fatal car accident has left MU students and faculty mourning her loss this week.

According to the Pennsylvania State Police at Montoursville, Wendy Phillips, 21, of Trout Run, Pa. died early Tuesday morning when her car left the road and hit a tree.

At 12:40 a.m. Phillips was driving her 1986 Cavalier south on State Route 220 when she lost control of it. The car slid down an embankment into a tree and then flipped over.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Lycoming coroner George

Gedon soon after.

Phillips was an MU student for three semesters. She transferred out after her first sophomore semester in the son."

Cindy Thorp, Academic Success Center Coordinator and friend of Phillips, also expressed her memories of Phillips.

"She was such a beautiful person," Thorp said. "She was beautiful on the outside, and just as beautiful on the inside."

Members of the sorority and other friends of Phillips planned a trip for Friday, Sept. 29 to attend Phillips' viewing at Sander's Funeral Home

in Williamsport, Pa.

Director of Residence Life, Michael Lemasters, explained that the

see **PHILLIPS**, page 2



WENDY PHILLIPS

active games is the addiction factor involved in it. As he explained, students have a hard time managing their time resource when there are new things to try.

"We (computer center) are not trying to punish anybody," Ingerick said. "I just think that giving an environment with no limits has shown not to be the best thing to do."

According to Larry Schankman, access services/instructional services librarian, it is true that the library has been receiving a lot of complaints, especially at night when students use the library to do their homework.

"There are signs posted in the computers, but I think people ignore it," Schankman said. "It is hard to decide what would be a reasonable time to use the chat."

As Schankman stressed, the easiest way to eliminate the problem would be no chat, period.

"We'd like to ban it (the chat) from the library because people like to do their work at the library," Schankman said.

However, Schankman's concern is only with the library, because he believes that totally eliminating the chat from campus would be unfair to the students.

"Totally taking away the chat mode from campus would be like closing chat mode works under a communication software known as Telnet.

"It is just a computer version of the telephone where the user will talk to another person through the computer," Schankman said.

Schankman suggested to students who are really interested in using the chat mode to work in the 24 hour computer lab available at the Recreation Center, or perhaps work with the Student Government to get new computers in the dormitories.

Emily Ackley, a freshman who uses the chat mode, said that students should be allowed to use the chat according to their grades.

"If your grades are bad, you should be able to work your time better instead of spending all your time in the computer," Ackley said.

Ackley also said that in case students are waiting for a computer to do their homework, she will instantly offer the machine to them.

Senior criminal justice major Amy Byers believes that the chat mode is a good way to meet people.

see **CHAT**, page 2



Photo by Brent McCallus

Professor Marvel performs at this years 1890s festival. See page 4 for more coverage.

Student Voices

by Melody Pina

Q. Do you feel more comfortable getting condoms from the health clinic or from the machines in the dorms?



Paul Baroli
Junior

"Machines, because you don't have to deal with all those funky looks."



Jason Johnston
Sophomore

"It doesn't matter how I get them because condoms are a big part of today's society."



Selena Gurreri
Freshman

"I would feel comfortable either way. It's just important to make sure you have them."



Puneet Bhagat

"Machines, because of the time factor and because of more privacy."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
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ATTACK, from page 1

chief of police and safety.

"We can't consider an incident a crime until someone comes forward and reports it," Collier said.

Reporting incidents helps the police determine whether there is a pattern of occurrences or not. This helps prevent reoccurrences because the police can keep closer track of the area, Collier said.

"All the information you pro-

vide helps us do our job," she said.

Often students feel that the campus shuttle should pick them up when they are walking home from parties, Collier said. Students should be aware that the shuttle is not meant to transport students back and forth to parties, she said.

"The purpose of the shuttle is to bring students to their dorms from the parking lots," Collier said. "We can't condone underage drinking by providing rides from parties."

PHILLIPS, from page 1

Michael Lemasters, explained that the university is trying very hard to make students aware of the support programs available to help those who feel traumatized. A faculty member was present at the open memorial service to tell of the counseling services available, Lemasters said.

CHAT, from page 1

"It is fun and it is something to do. I think they shouldn't take it away," Byers said

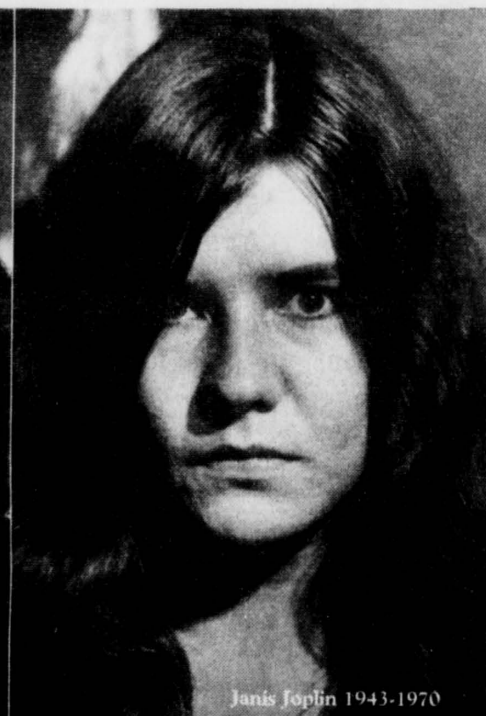
Sophomore Charles Kapner also thinks that the chat shouldn't be

taken away.

"A lot of students use the chat to talk to their friends, but I do believe that it should be limited," Kapner said. "Cutting it off would be unfair to a lot of people."



Jim Morrison 1943-1971

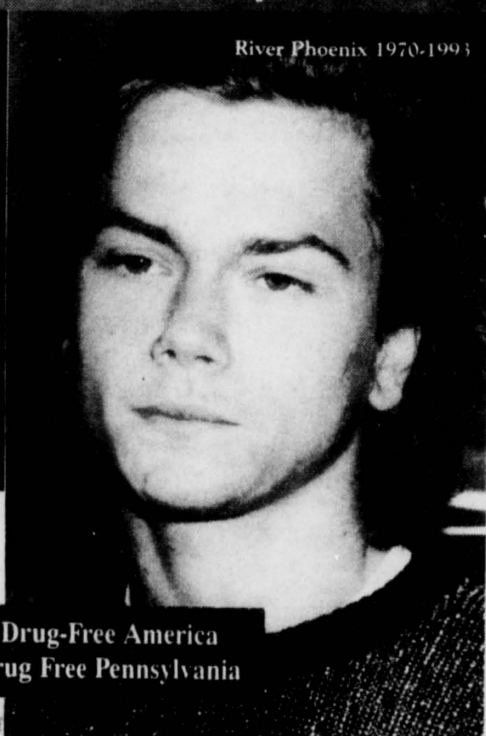


Janis Joplin 1943-1970

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John Belushi 1949-1982



River Phoenix 1970-1993

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Mansfield Sorority moves off campus

AST house is a first for town

by Chris McGann
layout editor
Melody Piña
staff reporter

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority has moved off campus after thirty years of being in existence.

Due to a legal matter, sorority houses have been thought to be illegal in town, but according to Mayor Ronald Remy, that is not the case.

"It is only a myth," Remy said. "I don't know anything about that."

Apparently, there is a rumor that says a house with more than a certain number of unrelated women living together is considered a brothel. Contrary to common belief, although there

are 11 sisters living in the house, it is not considered by law to be classified as a brothel. Mansfield borough police confirmed this.

Like other sororities, AST lived on campus. They were on fourth floor Laurel B.

A majority of the sisters decided they would rather live off campus and reside in a home of their own. After making their decision, they looked for a house, found one they all agreed on and moved in.

The house is located at 70 E. Elmira St. and contains five apartments, four of which are occupied by the AST sisters. Because the house is not yet owned by the sorority, it is not recognized by the national AST chapter or the university as being a "formal" sorority



Photo by Melody Pena

The former TKE house on Elmira Street is now the home to 11 AST sisters.

house. The house was formerly occupied by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"Doing the renovations on the house brought us close together," said

Jennifer Evans, president of AST.

Advisor Michael Lemasters handles the details to make their chapter and house lawful and valid.

"Entertainment Today" headlines Homecoming Weekend

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

This weekend Mansfield forgoes the commonplace appearance of a university in pursuit of some glamour and glitz as Homecoming weekend kicks into gear.

All the traditional Homecoming activities are back again, but this year they have a new Hollywood twist as they align themselves with the theme of the weekend. The theme is entitled "Entertainment Today," a broad theme that the university hopes will get students and organizations involved, Clarence Crisp, director of student activities said.

"The theme gives everyone a lot of latitude," Crisp said when talking about participation. "It is left up to the creativity of the individuals."

The weekend activities include

the Homecoming parade, the coronation of the Homecoming queen, the Homecoming football game against arch-rival Bloomsburg and an alumni baseball game.

Students in general seem to be looking forward to the weekend activities.

"I guess I'm looking forward to having some fun this weekend," Mandy Shupp, sophomore, said.

Another student cited the value of the Homecoming tradition and told how she was going to get involved.

"Homecoming is important for school spirit," Judeanne Carcone, junior, said. "I'm going to be in the parade."

The Homecoming parade will be held on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Main Street in Mansfield and will be an activity highly participated in, Crisp said.

"It's one of those events people

really get into," Crisp said. "What makes Homecoming exciting is the anticipation."

However, the parade will be a little smaller this year due to the fact that the celebration is being held earlier in the year than usual, Crisp said.

"It's a little slower this year because we were pressed for time," Crisp said. "One more week makes a difference."

There is expected to be 10 floats in the parade with several organizations participating in other ways.

Despite size decrease, there will be some new additions and bonuses in this year's parade, Crisp said.

"It think it's going to be the best parade," Barb Morgan, Student Activities Office secretary, said. "We are going to have some surprises this year."

There has also been some additions and changes made with the ma-

jor pre-weekend activity, Homecoming queen voting.

In order to prevent double voting and other problems, the voting system has been computerized.

"Basically it has changed from scantron voting to computerized voting," Brian Murphy, one of the new system's designers, said. "There is virtually no way to tamper with the votes."

Murphy, along with co-creator, Puneet Bhagat, added a photo feature to the voting process which allows for voters to be able to see the candidates right on the voting screen.

Overall, Crisp hopes that the new additions to the celebration and that the entertainment theme will help expose students to the different organizations on campus and perhaps get them involved.

"We hope to broaden horizons instead of narrowing them," Crisp said.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to come to campus on Oct. 4

by Bill Weeks
staff reporter

The first of two blood drives on campus this year will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Manser's North Dining Hall.

The drive will be run by the Tioga County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Wellsboro. Doors will open at 11:45 a.m. and close at 5:45 p.m.

The goal this time is to get 200 units of blood, said Tom Johnston, assistant director of Student Activities and campus coordinator of the blood drive.

"We always have a difficult time. It always seems that we are about 10 units short of our goal," said Johnston.

According to the American Red Cross, donated blood is used for accident victims, surgery patients, seriously-ill newborns, burn victims, cancer patients, Anemia, Leukemia, Hemophilia, and for other purposes.

A number of campus organizations are contributing to the event. The Intra Fraternal Council will set up the drive in North Dining Hall. All Residence Hall Council and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are helping by hanging posters.

"I try to solicit money from the Student Government Association and AHRC," said Johnston. "Many volun-

teers help make the event possible. I also try to get volunteers lined up. That's one of the first things I do. As far as volunteers go, it's pretty good. As far as donorship goes, you never can tell."

Each sorority also has members signed up to help with the event.

According to Johnston, a number of steps have been taken to publicize the event.

"You just can't get enough publicity," said Johnston. "The blood drive will be advertised on the Campus Announcement Network. A video has also been made to be played on the CAN. Door hangers have been made to hang on all the residence hall doorknobs and possibly on faculty members' doors."

According to the American Red Cross, before giving blood, donors will be asked questions about their medical history and will be asked questions about high risk behavior. They will then be asked to sign a release statement stating that they are aware they are not at risk of catching an infectious disease. Donors will be given a card with a phone number on it to call within 24 hours if they have some reason they think their blood should not be used.

All blood is tested for blood type, antibodies, syphilis, Hepatitis B and C, HIV, and other forms of disease. If the blood is found to be diseased, it is destroyed, and the donor will be informed not to give blood in the future.

All results are confidential.

After blood donors contribute, they will be asked to rest and will be given cookies and juice to regain their energy, Johnston said.

"The volunteers and the donors

are the important ones," he added. "The students are the ones that help. They could be saving someone's life and not even know it."

According to Johnston, the next drive will probably be in March.

SGA discusses poor turn out at meeting

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Despite a low turn out at recent meetings, the Student Government Association was able to vote on several things at last Monday's meeting.

"Things are getting off to a slow start because there's no turn out at meetings," said SGA President Kenyatta Johnson at last Monday's meeting.

Every fall SGA holds an election to allow nine of the 27 senatorial positions to be filled by incoming freshman and transfer students, said SGA Vice President Erin Sember.

Since SGA has only received three applications for freshman and transfer students, the deadline has been

moved from Monday, Sept. 25 to Wednesday, Oct. 11, in order to allow more students to apply.

"We need to fill the nine positions in order to have a full senate," said Joseph Maresco, SGA advisor.

If SGA does not receive enough applications to fill the nine open positions, those positions will be filled by alternates from last spring's election, Maresco said.

SGA will be sponsoring a blood drive in North Dining Hall in Manser on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. along with Phi Kappa Theta.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, SGA is planning to sponsor an activities fair in the South Hall Mall. They are still looking for organizations to be represented at the fair.

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Computer art to be exhibited in MU gallery

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Richard Hartley, a free-lance graphic designer and computer consultant, is exhibiting his original computer art in "Visualizing Visuals" at the campus gallery in Manser Hall throughout September.

Hartley, of Lancaster, PA, has participated in several one-man and group exhibits in the Lancaster and Har-

risburg areas.

A graduate of Dickenson College and employee at a graphics software company in Philadelphia, Hartley was awarded best of show in the juried Lancaster Summer Arts Festival, and a juror's prize award from a juried Doshi Gallery exhibit in Harrisburg.

The themes of the work in "Visualizing Visuals" touch on the relationships between humans and technology and Hartley's own personal relationship with technology and the future.

"There are increasingly innovative uses for computer art," said Dr. Richard Hamwi, a new member of the faculty for the MU Art Department. "This particular exhibit on campus is special because of how expressive the imagery is. It was interesting to me to read of how the personal experiences of the artist played a part on his work."

Hartley's recent work includes digital manipulation of photographs and digital illustration.

"The exhibit was a fresh ap-

proach to the world of abstract art", said Robert Thomas, MU senior and Public Relations major.

MU's Art Department offers two, fall semester computer art classes at beginner and advanced levels, recommended for upper classmen as art electives.

Hartley will be holding a demonstrative workshop on computer graphic techniques on Friday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in Allen Hall 112.

Fabulous 1890's Weekend a success

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

This weekend hundreds of spectators crowded together in Smythe Park to observe a re-enactment of the first night football game ever to take place in America.

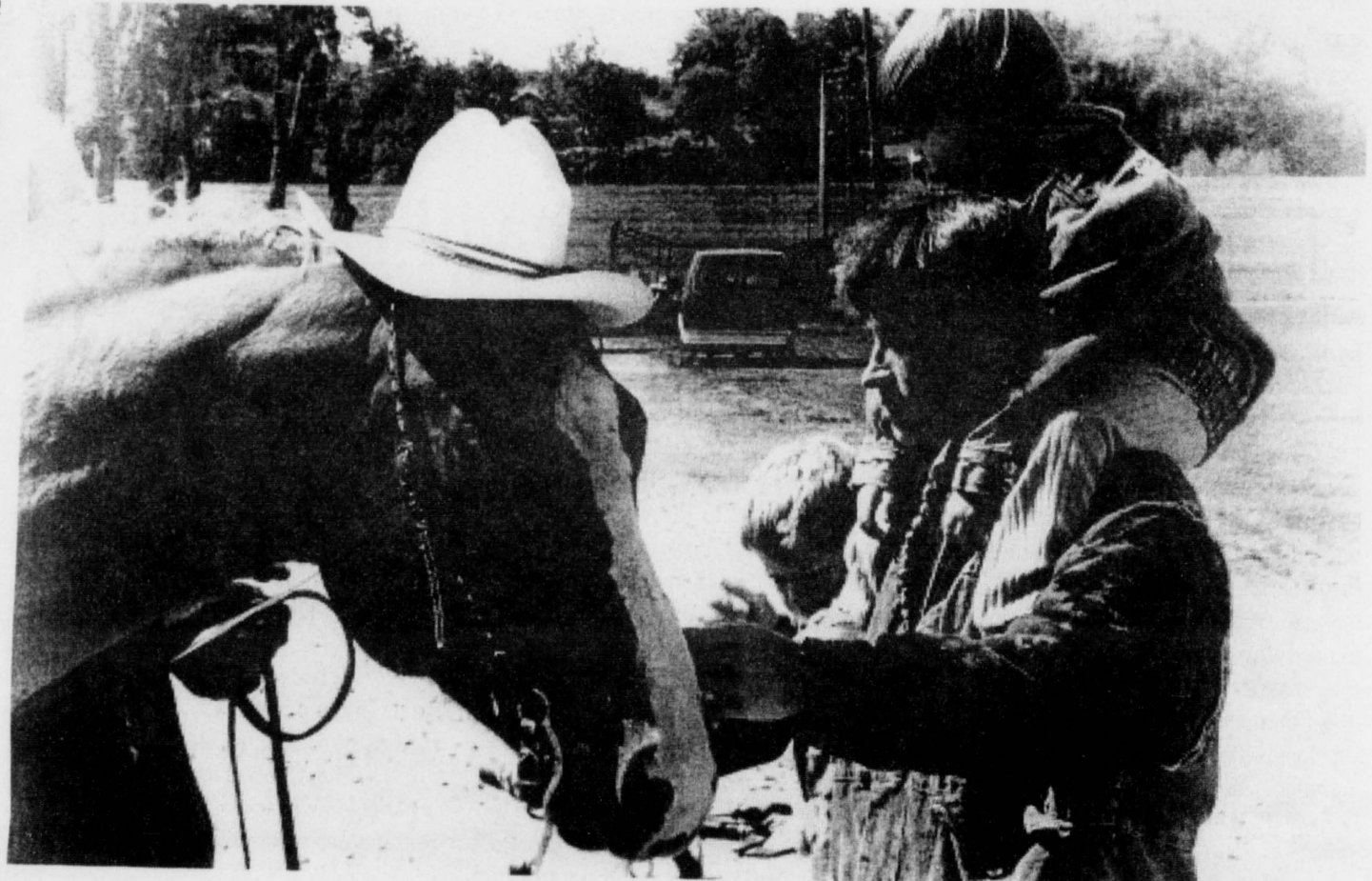
The event, known as the Fabulous 1890's Weekend, revolved around the country's first football game that was played against Wyoming Seminary in September 1892 in Smythe Park 100 years ago.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho were the stars of the staged game played against each other in a 0-0 tie.

The weekend, sponsored by Mansfield University and the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, kicked off on Friday evening with a balloon launch. This, along with a variety of other attractions, allowed visitors from all over to have the opportunity to recapture the feeling of what it was like to live during the 1800's.

Some of the attractions this weekend included a motorless parade, a re-enactment of Tom Thumb's wedding, and a tabernacle service.

A vendor area was also a big part of the event and included a wide



Visitors to the 1890's pet a horse in Smythe Park. The event draws spectators from all over the state for a taste of the last century.

Photo by Brent McCallus

variety of old-time displays and momentos.

Director of Public Relations and co-chairman of the event Dennis

Miller, thought of this year's event as a rather successful one.

"This year was the best and we had more events than usual," Miller said. "We had a few glitches, but everything ran rather smoothly."

The event consisted of a variety of activities and booths selling a variety of foods, jewelry, and incense. Several psychics also participated in the event, telling fortunes all day long.

A rather unusual booth contained items such as wine banks, model sleds, and stools made from scratch.

One of the vendors, Heath Booth, arrived from Cortland, N. Y., to participate in the historic event for the second time.

"I think this year's festival has been fantastic," Booth said. "I'm very

happy with our sales and I have no complaints."

President of the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) Michael McElhinney, enjoyed the attractions and activities at the event but felt that the turnout had not matched the previous years.

"There's a lot of people here, but not as many as last year," McElhinney said.

Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota Amber Bartone, sang along with her group at the festival and worked at a very successful lollipop booth. According to Bartone, it was so successful that it sold out by 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

"I think this year's festival is a lot bigger and better than last year's," Bartone said.

Pulp Fiction and homosexuality discussed at forum

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

On Tuesday, in North Dining Hall, Cynthia Baughman presented a lecture on the movie "Pulp Fiction", entitled "So What Now Between Me An' You?"

During her lecture, which included clips from 3 different movies, Baughman concludes, among other things, that "Pulp Fiction" is a movie which is extremely homophobic, and which promotes the idea of homosexuality being a brutal, and violent lifestyle.

These conclusions brought opposition from members of the audience, who felt that she was misguided in her conclusions.

When asked if she had expected such opposition from the audience, Baughman said, "I like opposition. I feel that the name of the game is debate. You can just argue and try to make people see it your way."

Baughman is an assistant professor at Ithaca College in cinema and photography. She also teaches screenwriting.

Along with Richard Moran, who is a philosophy professor at Harvard, Baughman co-wrote an article on the topic of her lecture in a publication called Creative Screenwriting.

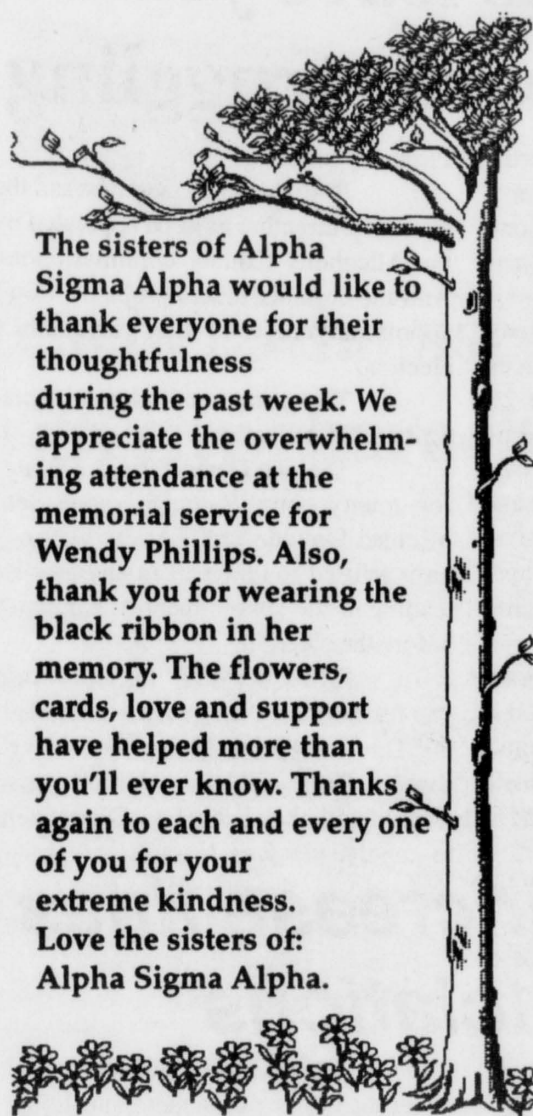
"We want to go on and expand the article," Baughman said. "We had many disagreements (over the analyzing of the movie), but I like collaborating."



Photo by Brent McCallus

Cloth was made by hand in the 1890's as demonstrated by a performer last Saturday. Organizers were pleased with the outcome of the event.

CAMPUS BULLETIN



The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during the past week. We appreciate the overwhelming attendance at the memorial service for Wendy Phillips. Also, thank you for wearing the black ribbon in her memory. The flowers, cards, love and support have helped more than you'll ever know. Thanks again to each and every one of you for your extreme kindness. Love the sisters of: Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The Harrisburg Internship Semester

When: Spring 1996

Where: Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg.

Who: One outstanding undergraduate student from each of the 14 state universities-minimum QPA of 3.0 in at least 45 undergraduate credits by spring 1996. Students in any major may apply (applicability of credits subject to approval by major department.)

What: 15 credits total; internship, seminar, and project. Recipient will receive a stipend which will cover approximate cost of tuition, room, and board. Housing and board is available/commuting is permitted.

How: Submit a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your best writing (for example; a research paper, essay, speech, creative writing, lab report) and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by October 9, 1995. Questions? Call: X4773.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone luck with Homecoming. Birthday wishes go out to Erin and we wish our candidate for queen, Jen Tarbox, the best of luck. Rose buddy was Caryn. Turtle nerds were Lisa and Debbie and the Lips went to Erin.



Phi Beta Lambda

The brothers of Phi Beta Lambda would like to welcome all the new pledges. You are all doing a great job. Keep up the good work and just think, one more week left. If any one in an organization or club would like to order t-shirts, please come to us and we can help you with an order. We hope everyone enjoys Homecoming and stays out of trouble. Have a good weekend!

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Actors needed!

Anyone interested in acting crazy and having a good time is invited to act in an upcoming showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show. Sponsored by the PR society. For more information call Amber: X5880

The Travel Club

The Travel Club is still looking for more members, so if you are interested, please come to a meeting. The meetings are Tuesdays in Memorial, Room 204. The Executive Board meets at 5:00 and the regular meeting begins at 5:30, we have a big fundraiser this weekend and hope all goes well. We are always looking for fresh ideas, so come check us out!

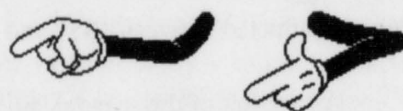
Phi Sigma Pi

Congratulations to all of our new initiates: Heather Barley, Maryssa Edwards, Heidi Fuehrer, Heather Hessling, Jill Kilmer, and Amber Lakits. Good luck!

From the Student Activities Office

The main source of boredom is ourselves. This is under our control.

Come out to the Homecoming "Pep Rally" Friday, September 29 at 8pm in the Rec Center. Support the team, cheerleaders, coaches, and those persons who "do". (We will also have food)



The 1995 Fall Commencement Exercise will be held on Saturday, December 16th at 1:00 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Academic attire orders for Masters Candidates and faculty must be received in the campus bookstore no later than November 1st.

Faculty/staff who have a son/daughter or spouse graduating and would like to present their diploma case to them should contact Mrs. Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall prior to December 1st.

Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility, and honors status if appropriate, with the Student Records Office (Room 112 South Hall) as soon as possible. Thank-you.

Club Canada: A new organization focusing on Canadian Issues. Our next meeting is Thursday, October 5th at 5:00pm in Belknap Hall. Everyone Welcome! For more info call Dr. Biddison at x4582



SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

The sister of Sigma Delta Kappa would like to congratulate our new pledges for the Fall 1995 semester: Christina Ravecedo, Robin Ayers, Missy Makara, Paula Price, Amy Jo Quick, Genevieve Sanvi, Debbie Stevenson, Kristen Woods, and Ellen Wuester. Good luck girls!! Sigma Delta Kappa would also like to recognize our September birthdays. Happy birthday and best wishes go out to Jan, Kristyn, Emily, and Gerri. We love you!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome and congratulate our new Pearls: Jennifer Foltz, Aminah Muhammad, Melissa Wilson, Jessica Myers, Angela Kipple, Heather Schenck

We'd like to wish everyone a safe and fun Homecoming 1995. Good luck to all. Special Sister goes out in loving memory of Wendy Phillips. Wendy was a member of the Spring '94 pledge class, and she will be missed deeply.

Are you a musician or

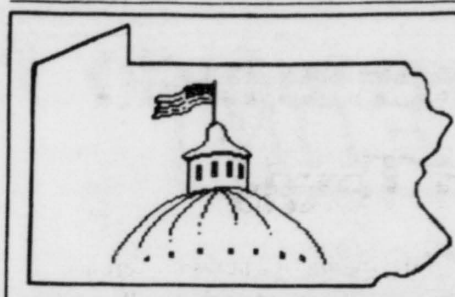
stripper? Do you have unusual hobbies or weird pets? Want to talk about travel experiences or relationships?

Come help the T.V. Club with their new talk show "Closet Talk" be a guest or a part of the audience. For more info call Angelene at: X5105

'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you'

Matthew 6:33

Seek the Fellowship! Meets every Thursday at 8pm in Maple Conference Room contact: Melissa Tuckey X5247



Pennsylvania in the News

Jury recommends murder charges against officer

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — A prosecutor ignored the recommendations of a coroner's jury and decided not to charge a Carlisle police officer with murder for shooting an enraged, drunken man armed with a hatchet.

The shooting occurred Sept. 1 after 31-year-old John E. Krabill broke into his estranged wife's house, then kept Sgt. Douglas Pfahl and three other officers at bay for 30 minutes, alternately threatening to kill them and urging them to shoot.

Pfahl said he fired at Krabill came after him with a hatchet.

Eakin said Tuesday he believed Pfahl was justified in shooting Krabill. Eakin is a Republican candidate seeking a seat on the Pennsylvania Superior Court in the Nov. 7 election.

"Having already threatened to kill officers, (Krabill) presented a threat to the life of Sgt. Pfahl, who was clearly justified in concluding that he was in imminent danger of death or serious bodily injury," Eakin said.

A coroner's jury voted 4-2 Monday to charge the officer. But Eakin

said he met with the jurors and decided they had misunderstood the law. The jurors had questioned whether Sgt. Pfahl could safely have run away from Krabill, Eakin said, but had thought the law stated that the officer was obligated to run away if at all feasible.

Pfahl could be returned to duty as early as next week.

On Monday, the sergeant, flanked by his wife, attorney Hubert X. Gilroy and a platoon of off-duty officers, appeared stunned by the jurors' ruling.

"Sgt. Pfahl feels that his actions were appropriate, justified and in accord with every acceptable law enforcement standard, and his position is not in any way changed after the decision of the coroner's jury today," Gilroy said.

John Krabill's wife, Nancy, said the outcome left her "very, very surprised."

"I feel like I can walk around and hold my head up now," she said.

The shooting was the fourth involving Carlisle police in the last six years. In the two other fatal shootings, officers were cleared through inquest.

Turn in rogue cops, black officers league urges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the city's black police officer association says officers may be doing more damage to the department by being silent about corrupt colleagues.

"The credibility of this police department is at stake," said David E. Fisher, president of the Guardian Civic League, in a news conference Monday outside the 39th District headquarters in North Philadelphia.

The 39th District is where six officers have pleaded guilty to framing drug suspects and stealing money during

searches conducted between 1988 and 1991.

As a result of the scandal, authorities have had to throw out 42 drug convictions. They reviewed hundreds more.

Breaking a traditional code of silence, Fisher called on every officer in the city to turn in corrupt officers.

"We encourage every officer in this city — active, retired or otherwise — who knows of any corruption, past or present, toward any citizen of this city, or wrongdoing against a fellow officer, to come forward," Fisher said.

Fisher noted that much of the 39th District activity occurred at night.

"These rogue cops are like bats: they only come out at night," Fisher said. "They're all criminals. They're tarnishing the badge. When an officer goes bad, we're all marred by it."

Fisher, an investigator in the District Attorney's Office, took over as president of Guardian Civic League two weeks ago. The league represents about 1,300 African American police officers.

He acknowledged that the league's position goes against what has been known as the traditional code of silence shared by some officers. In the past, those who broke the code and turned in their fellow officers were labeled snitches and outcasts.

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Resignations leave youth advisory board struggling

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In ordinary times, 13 people would barely form a majority on the advisory board to one government agency. But now it's the entire membership.

Four members of the Allegheny County Children and Youth Services board, which is supposed to have 25 members, resigned Tuesday. Five members attended a board meeting, and two of them were among the four who announced their resignations.

The agency has lacked an executive director since former director Mary Freeland left in February.

Michael T. Flaherty, Fran Sheedy Bost, Sharon McDaniel and Anne Jones have announced their resignations. "It's hard to get the work done with so few people," said board chairman Mel

Pirchesky said.

Both the board members and the executive directors must be appointed by the Allegheny County commissioners. And the commissioners probably won't appoint anyone until after November's election.

Two new commissioners a majority will be elected.

The two Democratic candidates for county commissioner — state Sen. Michael Dawida and Coleen Vuono — have refused to take part in any process leading to the appointment of a director before the election.

Pirchesky said the leadership gap has not hurt the agency. He said acting Director Stefan Manz has resolved some staffing problems. Manz has also worked with the county Law Department to improve services, he said.

Bill would increase fines for waste violations

HARRISBURG (AP) — Companies that violate state waste disposal law should face stiffer fines, a lawmaker said Tuesday in announcing new legislation.

Current fines do not discourage violations by those involved in hauling and disposing of waste, said Rep. Thaddeus Kirkland, D-Delaware. Higher penalties would force violators to treat the law more seriously, he said.

Kirkland cited examples of violations, including dumps that exceed the allowable volume of waste, improperly packaged medical waste and trucks carrying waste that sit outside dumps for hours or days.

"Pennsylvania residents deserve better than to be put in these situations," Kirkland said. "The current regulations need to be strengthened to protect human life."

Under Kirkland's proposal, fines would be increased to:

— \$1,000 to \$5,000 for summary offenses, an increase from the current range of \$100 to \$1,000.

— \$2,500 to \$20,000 per day for misdemeanor offenses, rather than \$1,000 to \$10,000.

— \$5,000 to \$50,000 for repeat misdemeanor violations, twice the current range of \$2,500 to \$25,000.



SSHE
**In the
News**

News from the State Schools Network

STUDENT BEATEN IN OFF-CAMPUS MUGGING

By Maria Ciach
Student News Wire

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — A brutal armed robbery at an off-campus location is just one of several recent muggings jeopardizing the lives of West Chester University students.

Between Aug. 23 and Sept. 13, there have been five robberies and assaults within blocks of the university campus.

One of the victims, a 22-year-old male student whose name is being withheld by the Quad, was brutally beaten and received severe facial injuries.

According to West Chester borough police, the victim was walking to his residence on East Gay Street on Sept. 13 at 10:03 p.m. when he was approached by a silver Dodge Caravan with tinted windows.

"It was nice out, and it had just stopped raining so I decided to walk around to my place instead of just cutting through my yard," the victim said.

"I saw a silver Caravan pull up, and it didn't look shady, so I didn't think anything of it." The vehicle was operated by a black, non-hispanic male who produced a silver-colored handgun and

demanding the victim's wallet.

"At first the driver asked for drugs," he said. "I said I didn't have any and kept walking. They called to me again and I gave them the \$25 out of my wallet."

When the suspect wanted the wallet as well, the victim said he had given him all of his money.

The suspect then demanded the victim empty all of his pockets.

"I reached into my other pocket and I didn't know I had another \$5," he said.

"He got mad, and when my head was down, that was when he hit me. 'I don't know if he hit me with his fist or with something else. I grabbed my nose and there was blood everywhere.'"

The victim fell to the ground and the suspect sped away in the vehicle. The victim was in sight of his house and walked home where two roommates drove him to Chester County Hospital.

The emergency room doctor was concerned about the student's injuries and called in a plastic surgeon to attend to the severe facial lacerations.

The student had a broken nose, and required 22 stitches around his eye and two in his lip to close the lacerations.



Around the Nation

Teacher who used books with gay characters is fired

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A high school English teacher has been fired for giving her students books dealing with homosexuality.

Penny Culliton disobeyed an order to withhold the books from her students, the Mascenic Regional School Board said in a written ruling.

Culliton, who had been suspended with pay from Mascenic Regional High School, plans to appeal Tuesday's firing to an arbitrator, whose decision will stand.

She said the dismissal "gives the message that policy is more important than teaching."

Culliton distributed E.M.

Forster's "Maurice," "The Education of Harriet Hatfield" by May Sarton, and "The Drowning of Stephan Jones" by Bette Greene, even though Principal Dana McKenney ordered her in January to remove the books from her courses.

Culliton told the board that her decision in May 1994 was a mistake but that the school administration was making a bigger mistake by banning the books.

"If these books were about any other subject than homosexuality, then Penny Culliton would not be fired," said Dennis Murphy, spokesman for the National Education Association teachers' union.

Patent office going on-line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The patent office is going on-line in November.

The Patent and Trademark Office announced Tuesday that it will open a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web on Nov. 9 providing a file of patents that have issued over the last 20 years.

The file will list each patent and include the data from the first page of the listing published in the Official Gazette

of the Patent Office.

The searchable files will permit researchers to determine if an invention they are working on is similar or identical to one that has already been patented.

Patents protect the rights of inventors for 17 years, guaranteeing them exclusive use or licensing rights to their development.

The patent office home page is at <http://www.uspto.gov>.

TEEN CHARGED WITH MURDER AFTER FOOTBALL FEUD

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed and four other young men were wounded when taunting over a high school football game turned to gunfire days after the match.

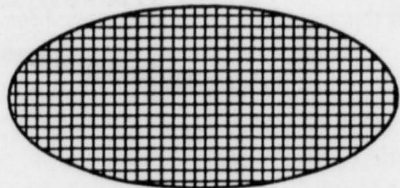
"Basically, this was fisticuffs between two groups from rival schools, the kind of thing that's been going on forever," said Johnson County prosecutor Paul Morrison. "The tragic thing about this is that you had somebody bring a gun who wasn't afraid to use it, and that results in tremendous carnage."

The derision at Friday's game escalated into a fistfight between students from the schools in suburban Kansas City, Mo., and

their friends. Shots from a semiautomatic weapon were fired Sunday night at Olathe North High School, which had beaten Shawnee Mission North.

Seventeen-year-old Alfred Williams, a Shawnee senior, was charged with two counts of murder on Tuesday. He did not enter a plea and was returned to jail on \$500,000 bond pending an Oct. 5 court appearance.

Extra guards and police officers began patrolling both schools on Monday.



Bandits kill 7 cops, free 27 prisoners

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A gang of bandits killed seven policemen Wednesday and freed 27 prisoners returning to jail in the southern Sindh city of Sukkur, the authorities said.

At least 24 bandits attacked a heavily fortified bus ferrying 29 prisoners back to Sukkur Jail from a nearby courthouse, they said. Two prisoners refused to flee and have been returned to their cell, police said.

Interior Sindh where Sukkur is located, about 360 kilometers (216 miles) north of Karachi, is notorious for its gangs of bandits who routinely kidnap local residents for ransom.

The escaped prisoners are considered dangerous, said police. They face a variety of charges ranging from murder to kidnapping.

Police say they have launched a massive manhunt but the area is heavily forested with lots of places to hide.

Korean chipmaker to build first U.S. plant in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Samsung, the South Korean electronics company, on Wednesday will announce it is building its first U.S. computer chip factory near Austin.

Samsung chose central Texas over a site in Hillsboro, Ore., near Portland, where Intel Corp. and Fujitsu Microelectronics Inc. operate manufacturing plants.

Several other companies — notably Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Texas Instruments Inc. — manufacture computer chips in the Austin area. The city is also the home of Sematech, a government-industry consortium researching advanced methods to make chips.

Samsung's facility will cost around \$1.5 billion to build and equip. It will employ up to 1,600 people when production begins in 1997.

Starting years after other huge electronics firms got into the chip business, Samsung went from nothing in the early 1980s to become the world's largest maker of computer memory chips in 1993, a title it has since held. It has considered building a factory in the United States for nearly two years.

Min Jae-Hong, president of Samsung Group's Asian unit, was quoted last Friday in Singapore as saying Oregon would be the site, but officials at company headquarters in Seoul denied any decision had been made.

Late Tuesday, the company ad-

vised the media of a news conference in Austin on Wednesday that will involve Texas political leaders.

Samsung stood to benefit from larger tax savings in Oregon under the state's Strategic Investments Program, which allows local governments to cap the taxable value of new plants at \$100 million.

But the company would have faced a long approval process involving public hearings before the board of commissioners in suburban Washington County, which may be reluctant to offer more tax breaks after handing out three last year — including a \$52 million break to Intel.

Austin's city council already has approved tax breaks and other incentives that will save Samsung at least 40 percent on its property taxes — possibly as much as 55 percent.

The plant — like most computer chip plants — will require enormous amounts of water, up to 3 million gallons a day. But Austin officials have assured Samsung the city can meet demand up to 10 million gallons a day if the company chooses to expand.

The decision is the second setback by a semiconductor manufacturer in a week for the Portland area, where the most computer chip plant growth has occurred in recent years. Last Thursday, Sumitomo Sitix Corp. of Japan picked Phoenix instead of Newberg, Ore., for a \$400 million silicon wafer plant.

WEATHER OUTLOOK IMPROVING FOR THURSDAY LAUNCH

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook is improving for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Columbia on a two-week science mission.

Meteorologists today said there is a 70 percent chance of favorable conditions for the 9:35 a.m. liftoff, better than earlier forecasts. The main concerns are rain and clouds.

All else was on track for Columbia's first flight in more than a year. The shuttle flew last summer and then underwent months of maintenance and modifications.

Seven astronauts will split 12-

hour work shifts during the 16-day mission. They will conduct experiments on crystals, fluids, fire, even potato plants.

The shuttle Discovery, meanwhile, left today for its periodic California tune-up. The cross-country flight, with stops in Fort Worth, Texas, and Salt Lake City, was delayed a day because of loose attachment bolts on the modified jumbo jet that carries shuttles.

Discovery is headed for Rockwell International's plant in Palmdale, Calif., for nine months of modifications that will enable it to haul parts of the planned international space station.

FATHER CHARGED AFTER 3-YEAR- OLD SON FATALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF

NEW YORK (AP) — An unemployed doctor was charged after his 3-year-old son fatally shot himself in the chest with a gun he was playing with.

Jose Pena Sr., 38, a native of the Dominican Republic, was charged Tuesday with criminally negligent homicide and criminal possession of a weapon.

His son, also named Jose, was

playing with a .22-caliber revolver in the family's apartment in the borough of the Bronx when it discharged into his chest, said Officer Robert Samuel, a police spokesman. The child died at a hospital.

Pena had passed the New York state medical board and completed his first year of internship at Lincoln Hospital. His contract was not renewed because of budget cuts, police said.

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Flashlight

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Was the *Post* right?

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995 the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* bowed under pressure to publish a 35,000 word essay written by the Unabomber. They made this decision for public safety concerns. The Unabomber promised not to send any more mail bombs if one of the two papers agreed to print the manifesto. Unfortunately, this action may have dire long-term effects. What kind of example does this set? Will any two-bit terrorist be able to bully the media into publishing any mindless rambling doctrine of beliefs? Will it have any lasting effects?

Through his 17 year campaign, the Unabomber has created a reputation for himself to the point that his name, or at least his alias, is a household word. The media has vilified him so often that anything he says or does makes the front page.

Was the media going against its ethics when the *Post* published the essay, or were they doing the public a favor? He did say that he would stop the killings if his demands were met.

One point of journalistic ethics is to harbor no special interests. The media, one of the most powerful institutions in this country, was brought to its knees by the doings of a single madman. He had the eyes and ears of the country in his hands. Two of the most respected newspapers on the planet were coerced by the U.S. government to waste eight pages on this demented, raving lunatic, and the Federal Bureau of Investigations is virtually powerless to stop him.

It is refreshing to note, however, that this is not intended to be a common practice.

"Neither paper would have published this document for journalistic reasons," said Donald E. Graham, *Post* publisher.

Public safety is another point that must be considered. The Unabomber, who has killed three people and injured 23 in 16 attacks, has promised to stop the murders. Can he be trusted? What is to stop another person from doing the same thing?

The FBI and the newspapers decided that this was a unique case and that most mail bombers can be caught. Also, this person has been operating in anonymity for 17 years. He is obviously brilliant since he's been able to elude capture for so long. There is really nothing to stop another person like this from having his demands met as well.

The very idea that the manifesto was published is a sign of weakness on the part of the government. The FBI is basically saying that he can get away with his scheme. In simplest terms, they gave in to the demands of a murderer.

The first person to ever hijack a plane was given his money and he disappeared. This led to a succession of hijackings with every terrorist and his mother hoping to get away with it. Authorities have managed to crack down on terrorism at airports, but mail bombs are not as easy to check as a person or his luggage.

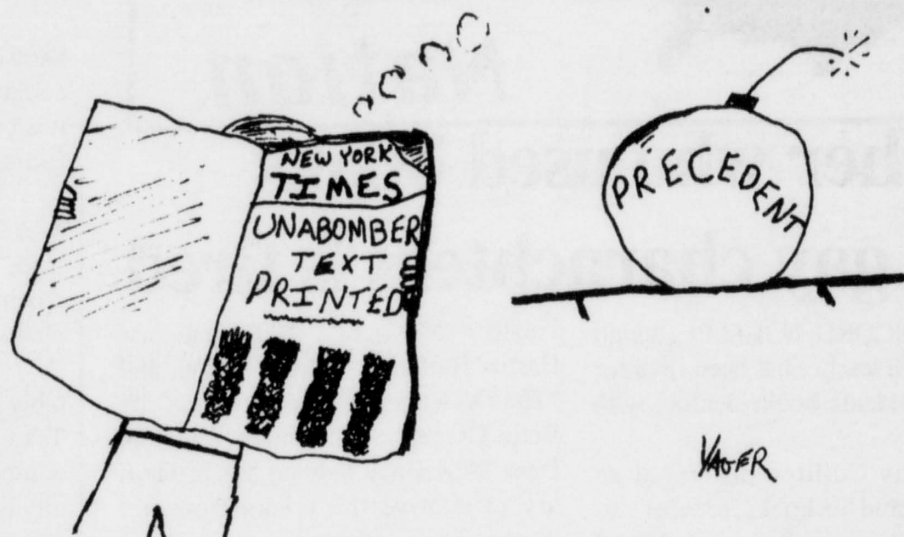
The bomber even admitted that his diatribe is not accurate. "Some of our statements may be completely false," he said in the conclusion of the essay. It makes one question the validity of his argument as well as the wisdom of publishing eight pages of pointless rambling.

Ironically, in the manifesto, the Unabomber blames the Industrial Revolution for human suffering and says that industrialization controls human behavior. The point that he doesn't quite grasp is that he has caused human suffering in his quest to control human behavior (i.e. killing three people and injuring 23 others, forcing the papers to spew forth his propaganda, etc.).

It is easy for a journalist to sit back and say, "Hey, don't print that because it goes against all of the ethics of the media." This, however, is one of the rare instances where the media has to work with the government for the public good. Hopefully, printing the essay will help the FBI capture the Unabomber.

It is a sad commentary on democracy when an entire nation can be held hostage by a man like this. Certainly he has the same freedom of expression that everyone else in this country enjoys, but there are other means of getting your message across that do not involve slaughter and terrorism.

HOW MUCH IS
POSTAGE IN THE U.S.?



IN COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD (LYBIA, IRAN), A UNIVERSAL QUESTION IS ASKED...

Hey! Do you have any comments, ideas or thoughts that you want to share with the campus? Then this space is reserved for you! Letters to the editor are due in the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, no later than Tuesday afternoon. If you can't speak your minds here, we don't want to hear it!

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

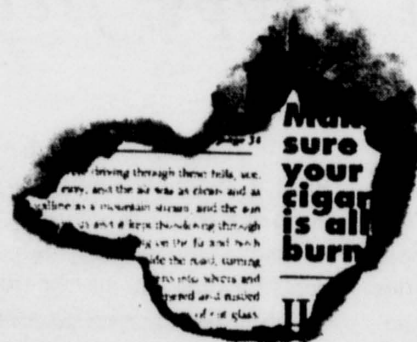
We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

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Commentary

Clinton speaks on issues concerning students

President Bill Clinton

Dear Student,

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congress-

sional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed that based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10

billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940s,

when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

Federal open market committee considers bank adjustments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether or not the Federal Reserve Board eases credit conditions this week, some Wall Street analysts think interest rates will keep coming down in the months ahead.

The Fed's Federal Open Market Committee is set to meet Tuesday to consider what adjustments to make, if any, in the central bank's monetary policy.

The consensus expectation among Fed-watchers is for no significant changes. Many analysts believe the committee, after having nudged rates lower in July, is satisfied with the pattern of moderate growth and low inflation that has shown up since then in the economic statistics.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, testifying in Congress Friday, helped solidify this view by portraying an upbeat assessment of the economy and a benign inflation outlook.

It's also assumed among Fed watchers that the central bank will want to see how the give-and-take between President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress over the federal budget goes in the next few weeks, amid talk of a "train wreck" that could disrupt the operating routine of the federal government.

"Politics could very well be the key to the remainder of the year" for the stock and bond markets, says Greg Smith at the investment firm of Prudential Securities.

But even in the face of such uncertainties, interest rates have been coming down, and bond prices rising, of late. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds, above 8 percent at their peak last year, have lately dipped below 6.5 percent.

Particularly if the budget negotiations produce what the markets regard as a reasonable agreement, analysts argue that there could be room for rates to come down further as autumn unfolds.

"Both fundamentally and technically, the outlook is bullish for bonds," maintains Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell C.J. Lawrence Inc. "We believe the bond yield will fall below 6 percent early next year, and to 5.5 percent by the end of 1996."

A key element in bullish views of the interest rate outlook is the expectation that inflation will remain subdued, or even slow from its recent pace in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent a year.

Monthly numbers on producer prices of finished goods have been flat or lower for the past four months. "Today's low-inflation global environment is likely to be long-lasting and quite positive for high-quality stocks and bonds," declares the Bridgeport, Conn., investment man-

agement firm of Wright Investors' Service.

The bond market, by responding to such hopes, can push interest rates lower without any assistance from the Federal Reserve. But analysts believe the Fed might get into the act again if events in Washington produce significant progress toward narrowing the federal budget deficit.

"A budget package should be delivered sometime in the next month and a half that should satisfy most industries," says Smith at Prudential.

"It won't be everything that investors would like to see. Certainly the process will make people feel uneasy, if not downright queasy."

"Yet we're

likely to get enough movement toward a balanced budget that makes investors — and the Federal Reserve — feel that some offset to fiscal restraint, or maybe simple encouragement to politicians for

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.....free thoughts.....

I must've been a lucky kid since I'm not lucky now I can't even dream I'll "Win for Life" with this rotten luck

by Kate A. Griffith
belly dancer/ iguana queen

I have absolutely no luck. I'm not even going to bother playing *Win for Life* anymore. When I first decided this, I thought I was probably overreacting. And then today happened.

I set my alarm clock to get up at 6:15 a.m. to get some work done. Now I realize this was a ridiculous idea to begin with, but I thought would try to get up and get my work done instead of handing it in late. I didn't get up until 8:15 a.m. This shouldn't have been a problem, but I needed that work done for my classes today. Oops.

So I got up and got my work done (somehow). I booked to class in my pyjamas with jeans pulled over them, and listened painfully to the bell ringing when I was only half way there. Though it never really occurred to me that I could just skip class and get my work finished at a decent pace, I wasn't about to start running to make it to class any faster. I was already late.

My professor then proceeded to point out that I was a "straggler," as I walked in the door. I grimaced appropriately and took my seat, but when another classmate walked in about ten minutes later, I was ticked off that the prof didn't try to draw attention to him, too.

By now you're wondering

where the "real" bad luck comes in, since this kinda crap seems to happen to me (and probably everyone else) on a daily basis. Here it is: In my next class, the prof was using a lottery system to determine the order we'll give our next oral reports in. One of my friends picked number two. I, then, made the stupid mistake of asking her how she ended up with such bad luck. When I drew my number, I knew exactly how she got so lucky—I drew number one. I know that this always happens to someone, but next time you're in a class with me, don't worry about it happening to you—I am your Savior. Everytime I've had to draw a number to give a speech, I've had to go first.

On my way home, I decided to pick a flower for a friend of mine (because, though we live in the same house, we never see each other anymore). I chose to pick this flower along the sidewalk behind Belknap Hall. If you know this sidewalk, you know what my predicament was. There is a bank beside this sidewalk that has a fifty-foot drop off, and I almost took a header over it.

My friend didn't get her flower, and I struggled home to eat luke-warm generic box macaroni and cheese for lunch. I think that box macaroni and cheese is disgusting enough, but generic? What was I thinking?

I needed to spend that time before my next class studying for an exam

(imagine that). Instead I made my bed, tried to entertain the spaztic little creature that used to be my iguana (Lilian) and read the *Weekly World News Report*. Lilian decided today that she hates me because I keep her in a tank. Even though we make a concerted effort to make sure we take her out a couple of times a day, she is not adjusting to her new home very well. If you ever consider getting an iguana, keep this in mind: Even if she's as sweet as possible on the way home, that doesn't mean she's going to be nice!

In other words, I looked at the clock and it was already time to be in class. I had no clue about what my exam was on. Next time this happens to me, I'm going to call my prof and whine that I have really horrible menstrual cramps so I can get out of taking the exam. I've never actually tried this, but I'm sure it would work just fine.

I know that tomorrow another one of my profs will probably make me read and defend my paper in class, too. I suppose I'll yell and scream about how right my opinion is and that anyone who disagrees with it will burn in hell. You will. Remember, I am your Savior.

So now that I've completely blown my mind and my QPA in no less than a day, I've decided that today is not the day that I would be a winner in the lottery. Not the type that gives you money, anyway.

free
thought
Look at
the word
"Awkward."
Doesn't it
look so...
Awkward?

THE COFFEEHOUSE BEAT:

by Josh Cusatis
staff micro-organism

Well, here it is. The first Coffeehouse review. Due to time and space, this is the first chance that we've had to do this this semester.

This week was a lot of fun, but I can't understand why. The audience numbered less than ten people but there was a high amount of energy which could explain the enjoyability of it all...But that's not what I should be talking about.

There weren't a whole lot of performers. As a matter of fact it seemed like a Peanut Gallery reunion because two of the three performers were ex-members of the band that disbanded at the end of last semester.

The first person to go on was Megan Haught who used to be a back-up singer in the Peanut Gallery. She played three songs, two of which were by Ten Thousand Maniacs and the other one was a Bob Dylan tune. I especially enjoyed her performance because it reminded me of when my mother would sing Beatles songs to me as lullabies when I was a very young child. Imagine, "Octopus's Garden" as a lullaby. I want to thank Megan for giving me back that sense of childhood innocence if only for a couple of minutes.

Paul Nolan got up then and played an old Peanut Gallery song (he played guitar in the band) and I could swear that I heard the line "Catholic girl from hell," somewhere in there because it was the first time I could actually hear the words to the song. That's a problem

with the mixing board and PA which I hope might be rectified this year when full-blown bands play. The thing that amazed me about his performance was the fact that he could pump all the energy that used to be manifested by six people through himself. I found that exciting because the Peanut Gallery was one of the most intense bands that I have ever seen. And I would also like to say that Paul can sing despite the fact that he says he can't.

I felt that both of them lived down the "used to be in that band," attitude because they both proved to be great musicians on their own.

The other performer was yours truly. I won't comment on my performance(s) because I shouldn't. I'm only saying this because I'd like to report everything that happens at these things instead of just saying this was good or that was bad. I did "Lovesong" by the Cure and "Where did you Sleep Last Night?" by Leadbelly which I totally murdered for a cigarette. That's my teaser for people to come and perform because you might get something out of it other than some embarrassment which we can all live through.

I do want to complain about something that was a topic of discussion, though. There were no jelly doughnuts! Next week I want to see some jelly doughnuts. My choice is lemon or strawberry but anything will do.

So that's about it for this week. Next week there's a band scheduled to play so come up and see them. It sucks not playing to an audience if you're expecting one.

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.....out to breakfast.....

What's happening on Memorial's other floor?

The Mechanical Equipment Room remains a major mystery to me

by Ians Kaisers
staff dualist

I sat in the *Flashlight* office, staring up at the ceiling. It was Thursday night and I had no idea for a column, as usual. But unlike my previous bouts of empty minded ceiling inspection, this time I had what bordered on a religious experience. I can only assume that the awkward inclined position of my neck caused a shortage of blood to my brain. As I stared up at the ceiling, a thought occurred to me. Since this does not happen very often, I was quite surprised. It started as a minute flickering inkling, and grew to a full blown horking obsession. I couldn't believe it had never occurred to me before. *There is a fourth floor on Memorial Hall!* I have been in this building at least a thousand times, and I had only ever seen three floors. I decided to do some investigative reporting.

I stuck my head out of the door of the *Flashlight* office. The door to the MAC office was open. I would have to be careful. I crept out of the office and took a sharp right. I peered around the next corner. Luckily, the coast was clear. A few more steps and I'd be at the stairs. I crept stealthily toward the open doorway leading to the steps. I saw that there was indeed a stairway leading upwards. With mounting apprehension, I approached the first step. Much to my consternation, the area was brightly lit. It was not quite as foreboding as I had

imagined. I started to climb nonetheless. They **had** to be hiding something up here.

I reached the first landing and turned the corner. I now had a clear view of the mysterious third floor, and it didn't look like much, but I continued up nonetheless. Standing on the final landing, I had gone as far as I could go. In front of me stood a pair of menacing double doors. As black as a new moon, this final barrier to the secrets of Memorial Hall prevented me from learning anything more. The words stencilled upon them identified this as "302 - Mechanical Equipment Room".

Mysterious noises emanated from within, conjuring up images of immense spinning wheels, gears, belts, and engines. And, as fate would have it, it was locked. I tried to look through the miniscule space between the doors, but there was no light within. Crestfallen, I returned to the *Flashlight* office.

What were "they" hiding in the dark and dismal Mechanical Equipment Room? And just who were "they"? I found myself becoming rapidly obsessed with this enigma. Ironically, there is no flashlight in the *Flashlight* office, so my inquiries had to end there. I couldn't stop wondering, though. Perhaps the SGA stores tanks and guns up there in case they ever have to stage a military coup on the university. Or maybe the mechanical equipment is for some more diabolical purpose, like turning tuition money into Itza Pizza. Maybe the Illuminati is involved. Anyone who knows the significance of the numbers two and three

can't discount this possibility. Wading through the myriad possibilities, But I think I have come up with the real answer...

Yes, the Unabomber is living upstairs in Memorial Hall. From this hideout in upstate Pennsylvania, he (or she) can carry out a reign of terror undetected. No one would even suspect that Memorial could be the base of operations for someone such as this. But there

must be an accomplice. Is one of the seemingly innocent activities on campus really a front for devious doings? I mean there is no way anyone could smuggle a document as big as that manifesto out without being noticed, unless it was disguised as a pile of newspapers or something.

So just remember, kids, bombs are not toys. And don't blow up anyone or anything that doesn't deserve it.

George Wesley and the Irietations bring music fusion to Coffeehouse

Band blends styles to get "Reggaedelic" sound

by Josh Cusatis
staff fortune teller

On Wednesday, October 4, "George Wesley and the Irietations" will make their triumphant return to Zanzibar to play for students at Coffeehouse.

Since the band performed here last year they've been busy with things other than performing. They've released a new CD called "Celebration of Creation," but more important, they've added a fifth member to the lineup.

The new member, Giles Davis, brings keyboard/organ, saxophone, and a wind-controller to the band. For anyone that doesn't know, a wind-controller looks like a clarinet and is attached to a synthesizer. This instrument can produce a plethora of synthesized sounds

from horns to chimes.

As for the band's sound, they're centered "on the comeback of 60's psychedelic rage." It's an original project of progressive music that fuses reggae, rock, ska, funk, and blues. According to their label, Joy and Harmony Records, "They wail!" Their music has also been referred to as "reggaedelic."

Most of the band's tunes are originals by Wesley. He says that they're not strictly a reggae band anymore. The reggae is used as "only spice" with calipso, African, soukous and R&B.

So since you probably have nothing better to do on Wednesday night except for studying, take that long trip up the hill (you need the exercise) and see "George Wesley and the Irietations." It promises to be a night of great music and "mind-altercation."

Superman's top ten pick-up lines

10. "Don't worry honey, that thing about being faster than a speeding bullet is just a myth!"
9. "I bet I can melt your heart with my heat vision!"
8. "You ever do it in a phone booth?"
7. "Hey hot stuff, this 'S' doesn't just stand for super."
6. "Isn't my spandex flattering?"
5. "I'm not going to save you from this bomb, baby."
4. "Oh yeah, I'll give you a single bound."
3. "Hey, ever wonder why they call me the 'Man of Steel'?"
2. "I don't need no fancy utility belt to make you happy!"
1. "I've already seen you naked so you might as well take your clothes off."

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TO BE CONTINUED

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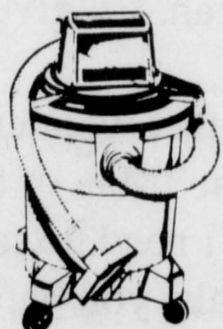


CURRENT

DREAMS MEAN MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE...



... FOR ONE MAN IT MEANT HIS DESTINY.
STARTING NEXT WEEK.



WET-DRY VAC

Mountie football drop loss to Lock Haven, fall to 0-3

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

The Mountaineers dropped to (0-3) after last Saturday's 37-6 loss at the hands of the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

Things started going bad for the Mountaineers right from the beginning when the Eagles' Charles Traber returned the opening kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown. But MU came right back at the Eagles, driving to the LHU 13 yard line, threatening to score. But the drive ended when quarterback Bryan Woodworth threw the first of six inter-

LHU got their second score of the game when Eric Steinbacher returned an MU punt 76 yards for the Eagles' second touchdown of the game. But MU came right back at the Eagles again.

With under a minute left to play in the half and down 21-0 the Mountaineers drove to the LHU 9 yard line threatening to make it 21-7 and steal the momentum from the Eagles going into the half. LHU's Yusuf Benton stepped in

front of Woodworth's pass and rambled 94 yards to the end zone giving the Eagles a commanding 27-0 lead at the half.

MU continued to move the ball in the third quarter, but with no scoring success. The defense also continued to contain LHU's quarterback, Bobby McLaughlin and his famed passing attack. McLaughlin completed passes but the Mountie secondary came up to make the tackles.

LHU still managed to score in the third quarter when McLaughlin plunged in from the 2 yard line on a quarterback sneak. But that was all the damage done, as the MU defense held strong through the rest of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was much of the same with the MU offense moving the ball all over the field. But, once they got in the red-zone, the offense self destructed.

The Mountaineer defense held Lock Haven to just a field goal in the final quarter with MU's Dave Mitchell piling up fifteen tackles and adding an interception. Mansfield's defense only allowed 17 points in the game.

Finally, with 5:18 to play, Woodworth



photo courtesy of Ron Remy

Mountie quarterback Bryan Woodworth (13) hands off the ball to runningback David Jett (5) in the Mounties loss to Lock Haven University last Saturday

dove in from the 1 yard line giving the Mountaineers their first points of the game. The touchdown capped off a five minute scoring drive, but was too little too late.

They out-gained LHU by eight yards, had eight more first downs, and converted almost 50% of the time on

third down conversions.

Woodworth out-passed LHU's quarterback, who set the PSAC all-time completion record during the game.

This Saturday, Mansfield takes on Bloomsburg University in the Mounties' Homecoming game. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Mountie football hosts Bloom, look for first win

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield Mountaineers will host divisional rival Bloomsburg Saturday as part of MU's homecoming activities. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

The Mounties are coming into the game looking for a win after a 21-20 decision at Cortland, a 30-12 setback to Ithaca College and a 37-6 loss to Lock Haven

BU comes into the game with a 3-1 mark after a 40-7 victory over AIC last Saturday. The Huskies started the season with a 27-20 loss at #3 ranked

New Haven before wins over Shippensburg and California.

This game marks the first PSAC contest for both schools.

Saturday's Homecoming game will be the 69th meeting between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1917. Mansfield has met Bloomsburg more times than any other school in football history.

MU once again won the statistics battle but lost on the scoreboard. They gave up a kickoff, punt and interception return for touchdowns while throwing six interceptions. MU out-gained Lock Haven 381-301 in total offense and held the ball more than 10 minutes more than the Bald Eagles. Mansfield could manage

just one touchdown in four trips inside the Lock Haven red-zone.

Junior quarterback Bryan Woodworth completed 25 of 55 passes for 278 yards but intercepted five times. Sophomore backup wide receiver Don Harer had 10 catches on the day for 108 yards while junior running back David Jett fan for 77 yards on 25 carries. The defense allowed just 104 yards on the ground led by senior linebacker Dave Mitchell who had 15 tackles and an interception. Mitchell needs 25 more tackles to pas Steve Rajocaj's record 374 career tackles.

Bloomsburg pounded out 348 yards and four touchdowns on the ground against AIC with sophomore

Irvin Sigler accounting for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Senior Mike Johnson added 80 yards and two more TD's. Quarterback Glenn McNamee completed 10 of 20 passes for 115 yards including a 12 yard loss to tight end Keith Brooks.

The Huskies defense forced three turnovers in allowing 374 yards in total offense. Free safety Dan Repshis had 10 tackles and an interception in the game with strong safety Zamani Hammond adding eight stops.

The Mountaineers have lost four starters through the first three games, two of them "H" back Joe Povenski and noseguard Joe Scriba, for the season. The Mounties are averaging 342.0 yards in total offense per game but have scored just five touchdowns.

Without starting "H" back Povenski and tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz, Woodworth has been forced to go outside receivers Don Harer, Jeff Harris, and Geoff Woodworth. The Mountie passing attack still remains impressive, ranking third in the PSAC with an average of 229.0 yards per game.

Junior Dave Jett has replaced the injured Donadi and has picked up 215 yards on 46 carries.

The MU defense ranks seventh in the PSAC giving up an average of 321.3 yards per contest and is sixth in the conference in rushing defense allowing 117.3 per game. Mitchell tops the defense with 44 tackles, four of them for a loss, along with a sack and an interception.

Freshman Matt Hanley is averaging 36.6 yards per punt, 7th best in the PSAC.

"We're doing a lot of things right. For the most part we're controlling the ball and the clock. We are a young team and young teams make mistakes," Viadella said. "We need a little more leadership from our upperclassmen to help out the younger players."

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

					YDS	YDS			
	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	GM	CAR	TD	LP
Rushing									
David Jett	3	46	223	8	215	71.7	4.7	0	52
Jason Donadi	2	32	150	17	133	66.5	4.2	1	26
Bryan Woodworth	3	13	15	40	-25	-8.3	1.0	1	8
Jeremy Miller	2	6	5	6	-1	-.5	0.0	0	2
PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	3	59	134	8	.440	672	3	2	66
PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/PG	YDS	AVG	TD	LP		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	7	3.5	50	7.1	0	14		
Joe Povenski	2	6	3.0	119	19.8	0	58		
Jason Donadi	2	2	1.0	26	13.0	0	15		
David Jett	3	10	3.3	48	4.8	0	15		
Don Harer	3	12	4.0	144	12.0	0	20		
TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM				
Bryan Woodworth	3	-25	672	647	215.67				
Jason Donadi	2	133	0	133	66.5				
David Jett	3	215	0	215	71.67				
SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS		
Jason Johnston	3	0	0	0	2-4	2-2	8		
Geoff Woodworth	3	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12		
Jason Donadi	2	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	6		

MU field hockey wins big over IUP

by Jackie Williams
sports reporter

The Mountie field hockey team improved to 5-1-1 on the season with an easy win over Indiana University Sunday afternoon.

Despite the game being the Mounties' first on artificial turf, MU dominated the game on both ends of the field to record the 2-0 shutout.

The Mountiese outshot the In-

dians 21-13. The first goal of the game came off of a feed from MU's Bonnie Springman to sophomore Missy Tyson with 9:35 left in the first half. MU's Elizabeth Bricker banged home the final goal with 56 seconds left in the game to dash any hopes of an IUP tie.

Robin Adams once again stopped everything that came her way to record her third straight shutout in the net with four saves in the game.

MU will use last week's game as a momentum builder going into their biggest game of the season with top-ranked Lock Haven University.

"We're really excited about playing Lock Haven," Bricker said. "Right now, we don't have any weak links, everybody is strong and we really think we can beat them."

The Mounties will play Lock Haven Friday at 4 p.m. A win this weekend moves MU into a tie for second place with Bloomsburg University.

Stroble takes first at meet

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University cross-country runner Randy Stroble took first place Saturday, September 13 at the Susquehanna University Cross Country Invitational.

"Randy (Stroble) ran exceptionally well," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "It was a very decisive victory."

Stroble beat out Baptist Bible College runner Nathan Metzler by four tenths of a second, finishing with a time of 26.57 to lead the men. This is Stroble's second straight first place finish.

Pulling in a close fourth in the meet was junior Mountie runner Dana Vosburgh who finished with a time of 27.09.

"Dana had an excellent race," Taylor said. "He works hard. He and Randy (Stroble) are the heart and sole of our team."

Also finishing in the top 30 for the men were freshmen Wilson Santiago and Scott Moul.

According to Taylor, freshman Santiago was running with a strained calf muscle, which he ended up tearing at the meet. This injury affected his performance at the meet. He will not be able to run this Saturday.

As a team, the men finished an impressive third overall out of ten teams.

"The men have real good up front strength," Taylor said. "They just need to work on grouping a bit."

For the women, Diane Thompson pulled out another strong performance finishing fourth overall with a time of 20.38.

Mountie Brenda Hoffman gave a solid performance coming in a close seventh place. Mountie women placing in the top 30 included Tanya Boyer (14), Kolleen Bogutskie (20) and Alexandra Tayber (29).

"The women are doing an exceptional job with group finishing," Taylor said. "They are giving us solid performances each week."

Overall, the women finished in second place out of a possible six teams in the meet.

The Mountaineers next action will be this Saturday, September 30 at Bloomsburg University.

Shepard invited to U.S. Olympic baseball tryouts

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior pitcher standout Dave Shepard is one of just 60 players in the country to be invited to participate in the final 1995 U.S. Olympic Baseball tryout.

The tryout camp will be held in Homestead, FL, Oct. 25-30.

"This is a great honor for David," Mountaineer head coach Harry Hillson said. "He has a legitimate chance to be a member of the 1996 Olympic baseball team at Atlanta. David's arm is completely healed and he is throwing as good, if not better, than before the injury."

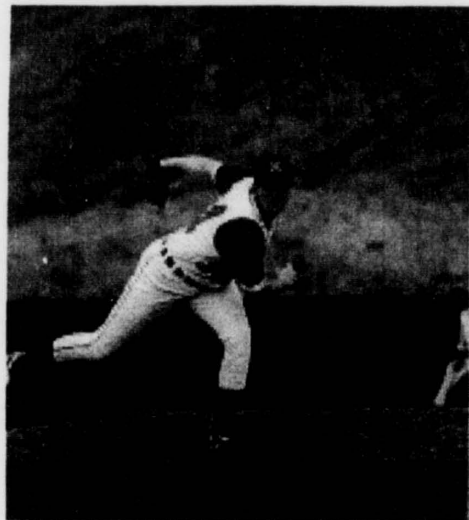
Shepard becomes the first Mountaineer to be invited to a final Olympic tryout.

Shepard was named the Division

II 1995 Preseason Player of the Year, last season posted a 7-1 record with 68 strikeouts in 64.0 innings pitched. He suffered an injury to his pitching elbow in a game at Cortland on May 1 and missed the rest of the season, including the play-offs.

A projected first round draft choice before the injury Shepard was drafted in the 15th round by the Oakland Athletics. The injury did not require surgery, but did require complete rest for more than three months.

After pitching in the Cape Cod League in August, Shepard decided to decline signing with the Oakland A's and return to Mansfield for his senior season. He will be available to re-enter the draft in June of 1996.



Mansfield University baseball standout Dave Shepard has been invited to the U.S. Olympic baseball tryouts. He is the first Mountie ever to be invited.

MU athletics wins award for outstanding organization

by Karen Dunlap
staff reporter

On Saturday, September 16, the Mansfield University athletics department received an award for being the 1995 Outstanding Sports Organization.

Tarin Mooneyham, Northwest Field Director of Special Olympics, presented the award during halftime of the football game.

According to Steve McCloskey, Sports Information Director, MU athletics has been committed to the Special Olympics since the mid -1980's. McCloskey said that the award is presented to the organization with the most commitment to the Special Olympics athletes. The award can be presented to a professional, nonprofit or volunteer sports

organization, said McCloskey.

In 1988, the men's basketball team officially set a trend for the other athletic teams here on campus. They began by helping Irene Morgan, Manger of the Tioga chapter of the Special Olympics, establish basketball as the first Special Olympics sport.

The men's basketball team works with the athletes on power lifting in the fall semester. They also help them with their basketball skills during the spring semester. Fisher says that it takes a lot to help the athletes.

"We teach them the basic drills of basketball and also go through the proper techniques of the weight lifting, so when they go to lift, they know the proper way to lift, and

we also teach them to always lift with a partner," Fisher said. "It is wonderful to work with them and see them laugh and smile when they succeed."

Edith Gallagher, former field hockey coach, says that the field hockey team became involved with the Tioga chapter in the winter of 1990 by helping Morgan establish the second sport, floor hockey.

"Since it was such a new sport, we had the field hockey members go through a 12 hour training period," Gallagher said.

Just last year the women's basketball team started to work with the Tioga chapter. Dawn Owens, senior General Studies major, is the official captain of the exceptional athletes basketball team. The players were asked to help with the Special Olympics as a community service project. The team is thinking of working with the athletes again.

"As a team as a whole we had a great experience with them," Owens said.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS	FR-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	3	25	19	44	1-9	1-0	1	0	8
M. Williams	2	5	12	17	0	0-0	0	0	0
J. Kargbo	3	8	8	16	1-1	0-0	0	0	5
J. Nicholson	3	10	10	20	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
J. VanOrden	3	9	9	18	1-9	1-7	1	0	0
M. Guzevich	3	5	8	13	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
M. Abrachinski	3	2	11	13	0	0-0	0	0	0
C. Morrison	3	6	4	10	0	0-0	0	2	0
J.J. Cleaver	2	8	6	14	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
T. Woodruff	3	6	6	12	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
P. Sherman	3	2	3	5	0	0-0	0	0	0
R. Teter	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Muir	3	6	4	10	0	0	0	0	0
C. Burkholder	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Miller	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Ledebur	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
PUNTING- Matt Hanley	GP	NO	YES	AVG	BLKD	LP			
	2	8	307	38.4	1				

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



MU field hockey

Name: Michaela Breakell

Position: Forward/Mid

HighSchool: Wamogo
Regional

"It's been geat fun so far. Everyone's been really great and has helped us out. We're a family."

Awards: Athlete of Year
All-State, Sportsmanship
in high

Sports Views

Looking for a win

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

There was not much fan support for the Mountaineers last Saturday. This lack of enthusiasm is discouraging. The past three games have been good contests. It seems however, that the Mounties are suffering from snakebite. Freak plays and miscues have led to breakdowns in the team's play. The Mountaineers have found it difficult to score in the red-zone. It is discouraging to all fans, coaches and most of all, the players.

This year appears to be a rebuilding year. The team is young, and inexperienced at some key positions. First year Mountie Coach, Joe Viadella, brings with him new plays and a new offensive scheme. But, a strong veteran groundwork is in position, with All-American Dave Mitchell and the returning defensive line, to stuff the opposing offense.

The key elements are present on the offense, too. Unfortunately for standout quarterback, Bryan Woodworth, many of his primary weapons are hindered by injuries. Dave De La Osa Cruz, starting tight-end and Woodworth's primary receiver, went down in the Ithaca game. Sophomore, Jason Donadi, suffers from a rib injury. Joe Povenski, veteran h-back and big play maker, is out for the rest of the season. This hurts.

The defense is playing respectably, with capable performances from the likes of Mitchell and Joel Kargbo. The guys in the box are going to be tested severely by an impressive Bloomsburg ground game. It is going to be strength against strength. Like my high school coaches said: "It's gonna be Katie bar the door, root hog 'er die, balls to the wall

football!"

This is a must win game for the Mountaineers. It could change the outlook for the entire season. I'm getting fired up just thinking about it! This is the big one, Homecoming! Now, if ever, is the time to turn it up a notch. (My high school head coach said that too.)

The offense, though, is going to find it hard to strike a spark. They are going to have to look down deep and find something more than they have had the last three games. Their past efforts have been crippled by not getting the breaks. So, to beat their hard luck, they are going to have to pull out all the stops. Woodworth will be winged without Joe Povenski. And if De La Osa Cruz starts, it is doubtful he will be at 100%. But hey, like I said before, it's Homecoming. I'm expecting Woodworth to be all over the Bloomsburg Huskies' secondary. He's due for a huge game. Senior wide-out, Geoff Woodworth is going to have to step up his good play to make up for the loss of Povenski. Jason Johnston is going to have to hit every field goal he attempts, as well. There can be no mistakes.

The team needs fan support, especially this week. We, as the Mansfield student body, should be at the game this Saturday. The loudest cheers should not be the ones coming from the cheerleaders or the band. Don't let the weekend's activities get in the way of the main attraction. Go to the game. Cheer, don't criticize. Be proud of our football team. These guys are giving all they have. This Saturday they are going to come out of the locker room with gravel in their gut and spit in their eye, ready to pound the Huskies. I predict a real game, and a victory for the Mounties.

Adams named Field Hockey Player of Week

special to the Flashlight

Junior goalie Robin Adams was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Field Hockey Player of the Week for her outstanding play during the week ending 9/24/95.

Flashlight
Athlete of the Week

Robin Adams



Robin Adams has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Adams has lead the Mounties this week with three shutouts, all over PSAC teams.

The selection was announced Wednesday by PSAC sports information director Steve Murray.

Adams becomes just the second Mountie ever to earn the honor. In a 2-0-1 week for the Mountaineers, Adams recorded three shutouts, all over PSAC teams, while making 15 saves.

In 408 minutes in the net this year, the Factoryville native has allowed just three goals, for a goals against average of 0.50, ranking third in the PSAC.

The Mounties are off to one of the best starts with a 5-1-1 mark and are currently third in the PSAC at 2-1-1. Their only loss was a 2-0 setback to then top ranked Bloomsburg.

Mansfield will play defending NCAA Division II National Champion Lock Haven this Friday.

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Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

Some things, they say you have to see to believe. Regarding recent reports and various statements, I believe it without seeing it. The rarest of treats stalks the surrounding wilderness searching for a domain to survive in. The beast in question is *felis concolor*, also known as the mountain lion.

Their ranges cover mostly the western part of the country while sloping upward into the Canadian provinces and dipping slightly into the New England area. It is possible that the cougar has migrated from out of the Catskills or Canada, but it is more likely to be a pet that was turned loose once government restrictions became more tight.

Features of the cougar are that of a long sleek brown body with a tail that is equally as long. Some people will go as far to say that it is a coyote, but realistically the characteristics of the cat compared to a dog are significant. For all those hunters, there is no real threat to the deer population by this beast.

The coyote has migrated out of New York as well as other areas into PA. Their ability to reproduce quickly in a given area has produced a lot of turmoil. Arnie Hayden of the PGC has been doing field research on the coyote and has determined that the litters of the coyotes can be as high as 13, but with an average of seven or so. Along with that idea, the female pups will be able to bear a

litter of their own ten months after being born themselves.

Even simple multiplication can help you figure out that after one breeding season the number of offspring will increase over the existing members of the population. The coyote was not shipped in on tractor trailers and neither has our newest guest that is making his reappearance in its native land that it has abandoned for over a hundred years. A reminder for any person armed while walking in the woods, if you see the creature, it is a protected species, and the punishment will be severe to the individual that harvests this animal.

Well, that time of year has again fallen upon us, the start of the Pennsylvania hunting season. On Saturday the woods will be filled with bow carrying individuals looking to harvest one of the state's renewable resources. Deer season has finally made its way to the hunters, and now time will be a precious thing for individuals to utilize in accomplishing various tasks.

Patience, skill and a lot of luck are the key elements in hunting, so remember the keys and make a clean harvest of the beast that you are pursuing. Good luck to all those people hitting the woods at 4 a.m. and may the day be filled with adventure.

Anyone who can help me gather information on the rocks of Canton for climbing I would really appreciate it. Send all comments and information to the Flashlight office in care of the sports staff.

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Marching band heads off in new direction

New director inspires students for upcoming semester

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Mansfield University's marching band will be marching to the beat of a different drum as the school's new band director prepares to fan the winds of change.

A teacher of percussion, wind ensemble, and other music classes, Adam Brennan began directing MU's marching band this fall semester. After four years of teaching at West Illinois University, Brennan spent six years in Oklahoma finishing his Doctoral Degree.

According to Brennan, his reason for taking the job was that the school as well as the students interested him a great deal.

"The history of the program is very important to me," Brennan said. "The faculty and students I met when I was interviewed swayed my opinion."

Brennan's job focuses mainly on the music in general as well as the marching drills. He also has the final say in any decision that is to be made with the band.

According to Brennan, the key to a good marching band is change. He feels that if change does not take place, then progress is not being made.

Since taking the position as MU's band director, Brennan has several plans in mind which he intends to initiate. His main goals are that the band receive more awareness on campus and to attract new members.

"The marching band should be

a representative of the entire university," Brennan said. "I expect to make this a major recruiting tool."

According to Brennan, there are currently 70 members in the band, but he feels it is quite possible to increase that number to at least 150.

Brennan said that the band consists of students who hold a variety of majors, and that being a music major is not a requirement of being in the marching band.

The basic schedule of the marching band, according to Brennan, begins on Mondays and lasts for one-hour and forty minutes. On Wednesdays and Fridays, it lasts for one-hour and forty-five minutes, and on Saturdays for two to three hours. According to Brennan, this is the lightest marching band schedule he's ever worked with.

"We're serious about what we do and have fun with it," Brennan said.

Brennan feels that the band has a lot of potential to get better, although they have already progressed since the beginning of the semester.

"I started watching them and was incredibly impressed with the amount of work they get done with the time that they have," Brennan said.

Former band director Dr. Joe Murphy stepped down after eight years. According to Murphy, he never officially had the title of the band director. He said the school did not have an official director of bands for a few years after the former one retired, so he was simply filling in as an assistant. Murphy feels that

there is really no difference in the teaching technique between himself and Brennan.

"He's (Brennan) is a dynamic individual," Murphy said. "He has the potential for promoting the band."

Although the marching band has been doing very well since Brennan took over, Murphy still feels that more change is in order.

"I would like to see more participation from the general university committee," Murphy said.

Vice President of the band and math major Rich Squier has been playing the mellophone with MU's marching band for three-and-a-half years.

Squier feels that Brennan has a lot to offer the band.

"He (Mr. Brennan) brings a lot of new and refreshing ideas to the band," Squier said. "He is very motivational and energetic."

Squier feels that since the new director has taken the position many positive changes have taken place.

"I feel that we are constantly growing and improving," Squier said. "This year we're so much more focused and have a better attitude."

Freshman and music education major Beth Kramer began playing the trombone for the marching band this fall semester. She feels that Brennan has brought so much to the band in such a short amount of time.

"He (Brennan) has a great way of communicating with the students," Kramer said. "He's very complimentary



Photo by Liz Barrett

New band director, Adam Brennan, hopes to bring about positive change in MU's marching band.

and easy to work with. To me, he's top notch."

Kramer feels that Brennan has been helping the band in every way possible. She says that there is more camaraderie within the band ever since Brennan has taken over.

"He is more of a friend to us," Kramer said. "Both (Brennan and Murphy) treat us as if we're a part of their family."

Sophomore broadcasting major Brian Bair has been playing percussion with the marching band for over a year now.

Bair has noticed a variety of changes since the very first day of Brennan's arrival.

Although Bair feels that Brennan is very intellectual and has had a positive effect on the band, Bair feels that he is being slightly overworked.

"I think he's good and has a lot of experience with marching band," Bair said. "But he's a lot more strict because we practice more during the week and are doing a lot more work for the same credit."

Bair said he made that comment because of the strict rehearsing schedule. He said he is not able to set aside adequate time for any of his other interests and activities.

"My complaint is that I'm not a music major and the marching band is not my major priority," Bair said. "Because of the rehearsal schedule, I can't do the things that are more relevant to my major."

Despite his hope for a schedule modification, Bair feels the band has been progressing quite well.

"I think the band will improve immensely," Bair said. "It already has."



Photo by Liz Barrett

MU's marching band prepares for next football game and competition which will be held on October in Williamsport.

Calendar

Friday, September 29

4:30 pm MISO meeting at 204 Memorial Hall
1-4 pm Free pool at the Recreation Desk in Memorial Hall
10 pm Zanzibar at The HUT
Field Hockey away at Lock Haven at 4 pm
8 pm Pep Rally at The HUT

Saturday, September 30

(See agenda for special Homecoming events)
10 pm Zanzibar at THE HUT
1pm Cross Country away at Bloomsburg University

Sunday, October 1

1pm Baseball at home with Lemoyne

Monday, October 2

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8 pm SGA meeting

Tuesday, October 3

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall

Wednesday, October 4

Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Student Activities Office
11 am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the

Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.

9 pm MAC Coffee House at the HUT.

Thursday, October 5

Homecoming Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 29

9 am Alumni Athletic Scholarship Golf Tourney, Corey Creek
7 pm Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony, North Dining Room
8 pm Pep Rally, The HUT

Saturday, Sept. 30

8 am Alumni Board Meeting, Alumni House

10 am Homecoming Parade, Downtown Mansfield

12:10 pm Introduction of Hall of Fame inductees, Van Norman Field

1 pm MU football vs. Bloomsburg, Van Norman Field

4 pm Alumni Baseball Game, Shaute Field

6 pm President's Circle Reception and Dinner (By invitation only)

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, October 6, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 5

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Fatal accident takes life of MU freshman

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

A fatal accident occurred on Thursday, claiming the life of a Mansfield University student who was pronounced dead at 10:30 am upon entering Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro.

Adam C. Gurney, 18, of Meadville, Pa., was traveling west on state Route 6 according to Pennsylvania State Police in Wellsboro when the accident occurred.

For unknown reasons, Gurney crossed the centerline of the highway and entered the westbound lane into the path of Maria E. De Witte, 69, of Urbana, Ill. Gurney's '88 Volkswagen Fox hit Witte's '93 Mercury on the left front nearly head-on. The impact caused Gurney's car to roll into its roof and travel 45 feet in a southwest direction, coming to rest on its roof on the south side of the highway, police said.

Gurney was partially ejected from the car, and the jaws of life were used to remove him from the car, said police.

Tioga County Deputy Coroner Scott Rawson said the cause of death was multiple systems trauma. Gurney was not wearing a seat belt.

Witte was also admitted to Soldiers and Sailors with a broken femur, hip and knees. A passenger in the Witte vehicle, Adrian J. De Witte, was treated and released with minor bruises. Both were wearing seat belts and their air bags were deployed.

According to MU Chief of Police and Safety Karen Pelensky Collier, the state police only contacted the campus police for confirmation regarding

whether or not Gurney was a student.

"We (campus police) had very little involvement other than the confirmation," Collier said.

According to Brian Armstrong, a junior criminal justice major, Gurney was going to pledge Sigma Tau Gamma next semester, and was going to be his little brother.

"It really sad Adam's gone; he was really cool to hang out with," Armstrong said.

Collier said that she feels that see **CRASH**, page 2

Violence occurs at local restaurant over weekend

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Mansfield Borough police reported two fights Saturday night, September 30th at the Mark's Brother's restaurant.

Robert Ogden, 33, of Williamsport was charged with disorderly conduct after he punched bartender Chris Tibbits in the face.

"It was a situation where he (Ogden) came to Mark's Brother's already intoxicated," Officer Paul T. Shaw said. "They wouldn't serve him, told him to leave, and he hauled off and punched one of the employees."

Ogden was issued a non-traffic citation by Officer Joe Chapel, who responded to the call.

Ogden has not yet entered a plea. He had ten days to respond.

At the end of the ten days, according to District Judge Dan Signor, if Ogden has not entered a plea, a letter will be sent to his home.

According to Signor, if Ogden does not respond to the form letter, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Robert Abrams, 23, of Wellsboro, who is a Mansfield student, was also charged with disorderly conduct as well as public drunkenness in an unrelated incident.

"He (Abrams) created some disturbance inside Mark's Brother's," Shaw said. "He was told to leave, and apparently refused to do so. He was escorted out the front door by an employee and once outside, an altercation started."

Abrams attempted to shove the employee over the railing of the front porch, Shaw said.

"It was nothing major, just two little minor calls, one a little more serious than the other," Scott Bixby, owner of Mark's Brother's said.

Abrams has entered a not guilty plea, and has a hearing set for October 24 at 2:00 p.m.

"Any time you have a bar, you are going to have you're number of altercations," Shaw said.

According to Signor, both men face fines of up to \$300, up to 90 days in jail, or both.

"Some people think if they plead guilty, they will get a lesser fine," Signor said, "but it could go either way."



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Mark's Brother's restaurant was the site of two skirmishes last weekend between intoxicated patrons and employees.

These types of problems are anticipated by police during home coming, and as a result, Shaw said, police patrols are doubled.

"We have a handful (of prob-

lems) every year, but never anything outrageous," Shaw said. There were five problems over the weekend that were also also probably homecoming related, Shaw also added.

Homecoming '95 aimed to entertain

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

Last weekend, student organizations and clubs aimed to entertain all the alumni, students and town people celebrating Mansfield's Homecoming Weekend. This year's theme, Entertainment Today, was prevalent in the many activities and festivities taking place in honor of the alumni and university.

The weekend began with a Pep rally at Zanzibar last Friday night and continued the next morning with a Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. The parade was followed by the

Homecoming football game at Decker field later that afternoon which featured the coronation of this year's Homecoming queen (editor's note: A list of the parade float and banner winners can be found on page 3).

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities and coordinator of the festivities, felt the weekend was a success.

"I think it went pretty good," Crisp said. "It came off very well."

There was a decrease in the number of organizations and clubs who participated in the parade and activities due to this year's early date, Crisp said.

"Not having that extra

week we used to have hurt us," Crisp said.

Despite decreases in size, this year's Homecoming parade featured some new elements and surprises, Crisp said.

"We had some community involvement in this

see **HOME**, page 3

CORRECTION

Last week's front page story on the death of Wendy Phillips was incomplete due to technical difficulties. The story now appears on page 2 in its entirety.



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Workers continue to fix broken steam pipes outside of Manser Dining Hall. The construction has blocked one of the main entrances of the building for over a week now.

Student Voices

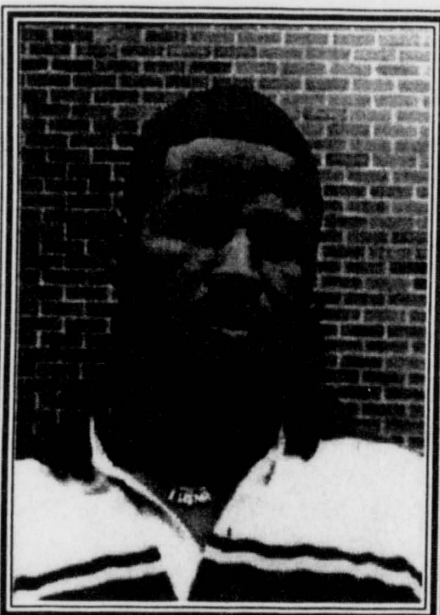
by Sam Cleveland

Q. In consideration of the verdict reached in the OJ Simpson trial, do you feel that justice has been served?



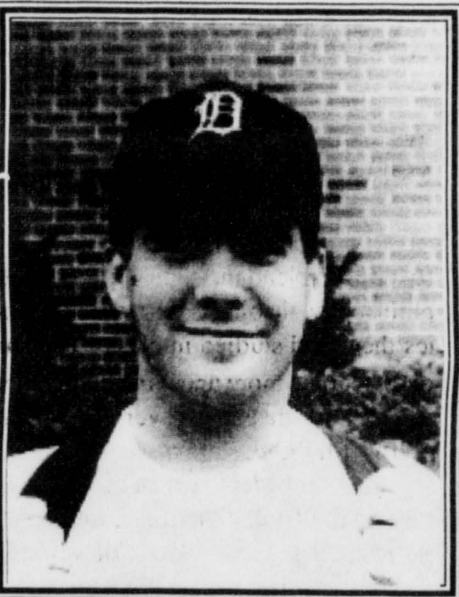
Susan Brown
Junior

"No I don't. I think the jury made up their minds long before the deliberations began."



Darnell Keith Palmer
Senior

"Absolutely justice was served. There was too much uncertainty and speculations in the case."



Darren A. Meehan
Sophomore

"I believe any verdict would have been questioned. An acquittal may be a good thing because the appeals would have been horrible."



Tracy Strupp
Freshman

"Yes, because there was reasonable doubt and he obviously poses no threat to society."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Sam Cleveland
assistant photo editor

Manu Ananthan
business manager

Reporters and staff:

Cindy Albano, Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Karen Dunlap, Christine Gonzalez, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Kate Lucey, Brent McCallus, Melody Pina, Marisa Steinas, Ben Stevens, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, Bill Weeks, Michael Wood, and Gene Yager.

Former student dies in car crash, campus mourns

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

The death of a former Mansfield student on Tuesday in a fatal car accident has left MU students and faculty mourning her loss this week.

According to the Pennsylvania State Police at Montoursville, Wendy Phillips, 21, of Trout Run, Pa. died early Tuesday morning when her car left the road and hit a tree.

At 12:40 a.m. Phillips was driving her 1986 Cavalier south on State Route 220 when she lost control of it. The car slid down an embankment into a tree and then flipped over.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Lycoming coroner George Gedon soon after.

Phillips was an MU student for three semesters. She transferred out after her first sophomore semester in the fall of '94. During her enrollment at Mansfield, Phillips gained many friends and participated in several organizations including the sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Jen Mazzullo, an ASA sister and a close friend of Phillips, was one of the many shaken up by her death.

"What I remember most about her was that she never cared about her own problems and would do anything to brighten your day," Mazzullo said. "She cared about people."

Memories of Phillips were shared on Tuesday night at a candlelight vigil organized by ASA. The vigil took

place directly after two memorial services were held. One of the services was for ASA sisters only and one for the general public.

"The memorial service helped to keep us (ASA) strong and together," Marisa Steinas, an ASA sister, said. "It's just awful. She was such a wonderful person."

Cindy Thorp, Academic Success Center Coordinator and friend of Phillips, also expressed her memories of Phillips.

"She was such a beautiful person," Thorp said. "She was beautiful on the outside, and just as beautiful on the inside."

Members of the sorority and other friends of Phillips planned a trip for Friday, Sept. 29 to attend Phillips' viewing at Sander's Funeral Home in Williamsport, Pa.

Director of Residence Life, Michael Lemasters, explained that the university is trying very hard to make students aware of the support programs available to help those who feel traumatized. A faculty member was present at the open memorial service to tell of the counseling services available, Lemasters said.

"Basically you try to make students aware of the services available," Lemasters said. "We pretty much try to take a lead from the students on what they need."

Any students who wish to find out more about counseling can call the Residence Life Office at 4933 and request more information.

"When we are young we feel we are immortal," she said. "In a sense, we feel we can live forever. Please wear your seat belt."

CRASH, from page 1

this is a great loss for the campus and community.

Nation split on OJ verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several national polls taken immediately after O.J. Simpson's acquittal gave the public a chance to issue its own verdicts: About half said the jury was wrong and many linked the outcome to Simpson's wealth and celebrity.

The polls measured reaction to the verdict different ways:

— **RIGHT-OR-WRONG:** 50 percent said the jury's verdict was wrong, 41 percent said it was right in a CBS News poll of 861 adults. However, 59 percent of whites said the verdict was wrong and 87 percent of blacks said it was right.

— **AGREE-DISAGREE:** 51 percent disagreed with the jury, 42 percent agreed in an ABC News poll of 612 adults. Fifty percent disagreed with Simpson's acquittal, and 41 percent agreed in a Los Angeles Times poll of 807 adults. A somewhat higher 56 percent disagreed and 33 percent agreed in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll of 639 adults.

— **JUSTICE SERVED:** 49 percent said justice has not been served by the verdict, 45 percent said it has in an NBC News poll of 742 adults. Sixty percent told the Times it was doubtful that

justice had been served, including 36 percent who said it was very doubtful.

The polls were taken by phone Tuesday and results have a margin of sampling error of about 4 percentage points, plus or minus.

Nearly three out of four in the Times poll said race was an important influence in the trial, with 23 percent saying it was the most important part. Just over a quarter said it was not an important element.

In the CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, 34 percent said racial issues determined the verdict, 38 percent said it was considered by the jury and 22 percent said it had no effect.

CBS re-interviewed people polled over the weekend and found a doubling in the percentage of blacks saying Simpson received a fair trial.

NBC found that 74 percent of all respondents thought the outcome would have been different if Simpson were not a celebrity. And 73 percent in the Gallup poll said Simpson would have been convicted if he were not rich.

In the ABC poll a plurality of whites and blacks said the verdict probably would have been different if the jury had been mostly white.

Due to fall break, there will be no paper next week.

We will be back with our next edition on October 20.

Red cross blood drive falls short of goal

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

The Tioga County Chapter of the American Red Cross arrived Wednesday at North Dining Hall for the 14th year to collect blood from anxious donors.

According to Director of Student Union and Campus Coordinator Tom Johnston, the turnout was not at all what the university had hoped for. He said the Red Cross was able to target over 200 units. However, 153 units registered but only 139 were productive to donate.

"I feel bad about the turnout because I did so much publicizing," Johnston said.

Although Johnston was a bit disappointed by this year's turnout, he said that he is still pleased with those who put forth the effort to donate blood.

Johnston said that every year the university usually has 10 or more non-productive units. In other words, there are various reasons why certain students cannot donate blood and are unfortunately turned down.

What Johnston hopes to do in

the future is to reach the highest turnout the university has ever had. That was back in 1987 when 214 donors turned out.

"I would really like to see faculty donate blood as well," Johnston said.

Registered Head Nurse Lucille O'Donnel has been working with the American Red Cross for 14 years. She is in charge of the collection of blood and making sure that everything runs smoothly while assisting the staff of donors.

According to O'Donnel, the blood that the Red Cross receives gets sent to the blood center in Hanover Township where it is processed and labeled. It is then shipped to various hospitals.

"It's a very pleasant visit," O'Donnel said. "Every student has been helpful and pleasant and are enthusiastic about donating."

After giving blood, the donors were given cookies and juice to level out their blood sugar.

According to Johnston, the All Residence Hall Council sponsored a drawing for three separate \$50 gift cer-

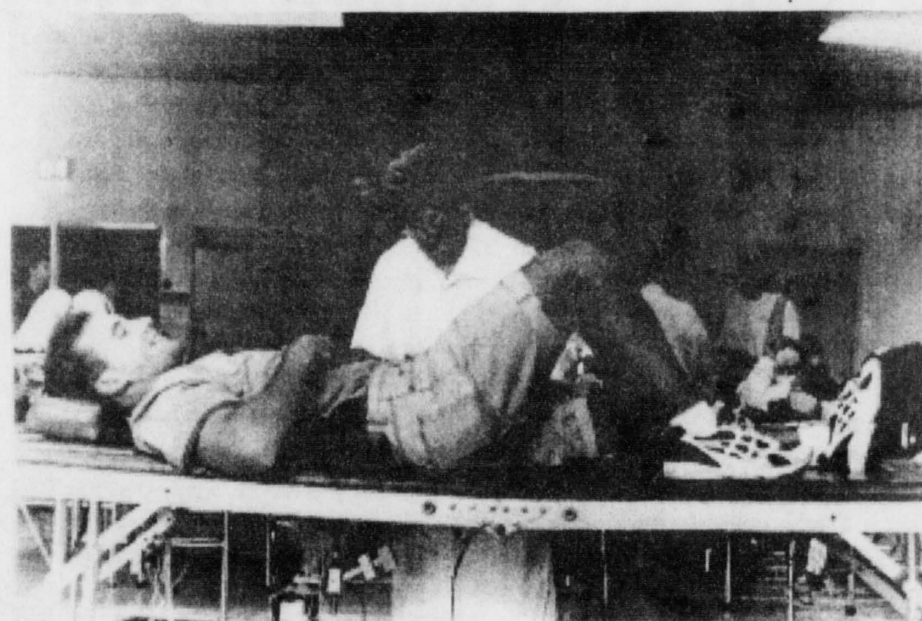


Photo by Sam Cleveland

A student donates blood on Wednesday in North Dining Hall. The drive produced 139 productive units.

tificates at Walmart. Those who gave blood were eligible to register for the drawing. The winners are Carrie Koziel, Sheri Stove, and Robert Walsh.

Freshman Sociology/Criminal Justice major Emily Spencer was one of the 38 students donating blood for the first time at the drive.

"I donated blood because I

wanted to make a difference," Spencer said. "I was scared at first because I didn't know what to expect, but then it got to be really exciting."

Johnston said that it is possible that students will have another opportunity to donate blood if the Red Cross returns to Mansfield this spring semester.

Barney discussed at forum

by Chris McGann
layout editor

About 40 people turned out in the North Dining Hall Tuesday to discuss the possibility that Barney the dinosaur may be the Antichrist.

"People come up to me and ask how can an innocent dinosaur be the anti-Christ," said Dr. Elizabeth Tucker, an English professor at the University of Binghamton. She holds a PhD of folklore from Indiana University.

Tucker discussed the effect of the television show Barney and Friends on children. Barney is a purple dinosaur on a PBS show that features teaching values and children singing.

"I have never before seen any backlash like the one against Barney," she said.

Tucker said that there is a list of four reasons on the internet for hating Barney: he offers a candy-coated view of the world; he says to do sweet things like taking a nap and cleaning your room and everything will be fine; the lyrics to the songs are easy to parody; and Barney is over-merchandised.

"Interest in Barney-hating peaked in the summer of 1994 and has tapered off," Tucker said.

She also discussed an urban legend that has been going around that Barney may be an incarnation of Satan

and that he makes kids his minions. Most of the reasons revolved around the fact that purple is equated with royalty which helps to add a sense of Barney dominating over other individuals. She also mentioned that there are rumors that Barney may be a child molester. One other argument is that the children on the show are not individuals.

"I have no crusade against Barney though," Tucker said.

Tucker gave examples of children's reactions to the show and said that many of them sit and stare at the television without moving.

"Trance is a good word for it," she said. She added that there is a perceived danger that children may be damaged by this, and that the show may interfere with parenting.

Tucker also described parodies of the show's theme song which are written by young Barney haters. The parodies tend to be off-color and cruel.

"Kids seem to be unaffected and desensitized to them," Tucker added.

Correction:

Last week we misidentified the president of Alpha Sigma Tau. Sarah Lefebvre is the president of AST. Jennifer Evans was president last year. Also AST used to live on third floor Laurel B not third floor.

could only be one and it was me."

The first runner up for queen was Helen Multauf representing the nurses association and Suzanna Acevedo of Tau Beta Sigma was second runner up.

Overall student and alumni response to the weekend was varied.

"It was a typical Homecoming Weekend," Shawn Harkness, a Mansfield alumni, said. "Definitely a nice chance to visit other alumni and students."

Jess Khon, a freshman, also

MU Students travel to Spain

by Liz Barrett
staff reporter

Last June, Dr. Marta Garay took five Mansfield University students to Spain to study at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid to "defend themselves in language."

The students studied courses involving the history, literature, art and civilization of Spain and Garay taught a culture class. The students gained up to six credits that directly transferred to Mansfield.

The students who went along were Tony Sterling, Kate Serra, Natalie Cooper, Erin McKrell and Terese Rineer.

They began in Barcelona and worked their way to Madrid. On the weekends they traveled to Segovia, a Roman Aqueduct, El Escorial, a monastery, Avila, the home of Saint Avila and Salamanca, the site of the oldest University in Spain, Toledo, and Andalucia.

They stayed at the Colegio San Juan Evangelista while studying in the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, which is a dormitory similar to those found in the United States.

Dr. Garay broke new ground for Mansfield by establishing the Traveling Seminar in Spain and contacting various universities with the intent of starting exchange programs. Dr. Garay contacted the Universities of Santiago de Compostela, Sevilla, Cordoba, Granada, and Complutense de Madrid which will give way for future students to study abroad with out the fear of non-transferrable credits. "If I taught this class for one hundred years consecu-

thought the weekend was a good time.

"I thought it was pretty exciting," Kohn said. "There was a lot of energy put into the events."

One student felt that the weekend was not much different than last year's.

"It was the same old drunken weekend it always is," Lance Albus, a junior, said. "The parade was corny, nothing big."

tively, I could never get across what got across in one month of being in Spain," Garay said.

According to Garay, the objective was to blend the sights, monuments, philosophy, theology with the mechanics they had studied in class. The students learned more about the civilization and culture than they ever could have learned in the classroom.

"In order to get an accurate picture of the Islamic heritage, one has to go to their palaces, places of worship, and see what is meant by the importance of the spirit and matter," said Garay. "The light from above which indicates the proximity of the divine, is lit up by the painting, decorations, form, style, lights and stained glass of Spain."

Garay added that what the students found most interesting about the Spanish culture was the night life, which begins at midnight. The Madrilenos pride themselves in not needing sleep. They take a four hour break for lunch. This siesta involves a leisurely lunch and most people take naps at this time. At night they like to go to discos and bars. Wine is not illegal for those under age and because it is not forbidden, there are rarely any problems with alcohol in Spain.

"Wine is looked at as a means of enhancing conversations and social interaction", said Garay. "It would defeat the purpose to become drunk and they scorn those who do."

The only negative aspect during this trip aside from the dormitory food, was the weather, she also said. The temperature averaged 114 degrees Fahrenheit.

Homecoming Float Winners

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. WNTE | Creativity |
| 2. Alpha Sigma Tau | Best Appearance |
| 3. Delta Zeta | Theme |

Banners

- | | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| 1. C.E.C. | Creativity |
| 2. MISO | Best Appearance |
| 3. B.S.U. | Theme |

HOME, from page 1

year's parade," Crisp said. "I'm always glad when the community gets involved."

After the parade, the Mansfield Mountie football team played against their arch-rivals, Bloomsburg, and lost 56 to 13.

During halftime, the Homecoming queen, Erica Johnson, representing the Black Student Union, was crowned queen.

"I'm happy," Johnson said. "It's a good feeling to know that out of the 17 candidates I ran against there

MU student teaches disabled children in Arizona *Special Ed graduate works on Navajo reservation*

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Dayne Reid, graduate student and special education major at Mansfield University, was one of five students selected to spend the 1995 Spring Semester teaching on a Navajo Reservation in Window Rock, Arizona.

Reid was chosen for the eight week program by MU's Special Education Department.

"Being on the reservation gave me such a wonderful cultural experience," Reid said. "It was probably the best experience I ever had."

One of the few "Anglo" teachers on the reservation, Reid taught disabled children at the preschool and fifth-grade levels.

"Working with individuals with disabilities is challenging but very rewarding," stated Reid.

The teaching method on the reservation was no different, but because of cultural variations, the manner of discipline and class behavior was, said Reid.

"You couldn't single out anyone or treat them competitively," she said.

Reid lived among teachers on one of the two elementary school campuses on the reservation.

She thought she would be treated as an outsider, but Reid felt welcomed and accepted almost immediately and made tremendous friends with the Navajo people.

"I felt like I had to make them feel like I wanted to be a part of them," Reid said. "I got invited to a traditional Navajo wedding, which was an unbelievable experience."

To prepare for their experience, the group of student teachers met with Dr. Walter Funmaker, chair-person of Native American Studies and associate professor of Anthropology, and Dr. Tom Stich, professor of Special Education for about six weeks. The group talked of the Navajo culture, belief systems, language and learned a few Navajo words.

Reid was given a book on teaching Native American children and in further preparation, talked to student teachers from MU that had been there.



Photo provided

Dayne Reid did student teaching in Window Rock, Arizona last spring. She is pictured here with some of her students. Dayne is on the far left.

"I had high expectations just for being there and for what it was going to be like," Reid said.

She also expected huge differences like poverty, uncomfortable conditions and more negativity in the children.

"What shocked me was that it really wasn't that different," Reid said. "Children dressed the same, had the same sense of humor, but had a better sense of self and origin."

Another surprising factor to Reid was the amount of gang influence in Fort Defiance, which is right outside of Window Rock. Many of the elementary school students were involved with gangs, either directly or because of older siblings' involvement.

Several third through fifth-grade students were disciplined for gang involvement, and most students had gang knowledge on things such as alcoholism and drugs.

However, the teachers and students interacted often by playing basketball or taking trips together.

"One of the best experiences was when we all went on a ski trip to Flagstaff," Reid said. "Eighty-five students and teachers went and only three people knew how to ski."

As for her curriculum, Reid taught her fifth-graders language arts and general mathematics. She taught the preschoolers general studies and developmental skills.

Although most preschoolers spoke both languages, some only spoke Navajo and depended on the school to teach them English. Only once did this create a language barrier.

"I enjoyed the preschoolers more because they were more eager, excited and receptive to learning," said Reid.

Among the preschool students, half were identified as developmentally delayed. Some had problems with motor skills while others experienced speech, social or emotional problems, Reid said.

Reid's experience with disabled individuals includes a presidency

with the Council for Exceptional Children, in association with MU's Special Education Department. Reid performed various activities with children and adults.

She also volunteered at the Blossburg Elementary School when they implemented inclusion of children with disabilities.

In addition, through her classes at MU, Reid worked with individuals in residential facilities using behavioral modification programs with students in elementary school. She also volunteered as an official with the Special Olympics in Mansfield and Arizona.

"Not everything about it was wonderful and fun, but I learned from the negative aspects as well," said Reid. "I learned a lot. It made me open to new experiences and to try new things."

Reid has considered returning to the reservation with the help of the strong friendships and contacts she made following her graduation in May.

New club brings greater understanding of Canada to campus

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

A new organization on campus is hoping to make the gap between Canada and the US a little smaller. Club Canada began this semester with the purpose of educating students about Canada, Larry Biddison, club advisor, said.

"Most people think of Canada

as a wasteland," Biddison said. "They don't realize that it is a wonderful foreign country full of customs, currency and people."

The Canadian Studies department coordinates with the club to help bring speakers and entertainers here to campus while sending students across the border to visit Canada, Biddison said.

According to the club's constitution, all events will center on the economic, historical, cultural, political, and

geographical conditions of Canada.

"We are trying to promote a better understanding of the country," Chris McGann, president of the club, said. "Canada will play an important role in the next century and it's important we understand their culture."

On Wednesday, October 4, the Canadian Studies Department sponsored a guest speaker, Keith Culver. His speech was called "Free Speech, Constitutions, and Cameras in the Courtroom: Are Camera-Shy Canadians Serious About Free Speech?" The speech was a reaction to America's television coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial.

"The speaker was very intelligent and he made you interested in the topic," said Christine Gonzalez, a freshman student in the Introduction to Canada course.

Future plans for Club Canada include trips to the Stratford Festival, Ottawa, Ontario, Quebec, and Toronto. More guest speakers, debates, discus-

sions, seminars, and cultural events will be scheduled. The members of Club Canada are hoping to work with other MU clubs to bring Canadian music groups and comedians to the campus.

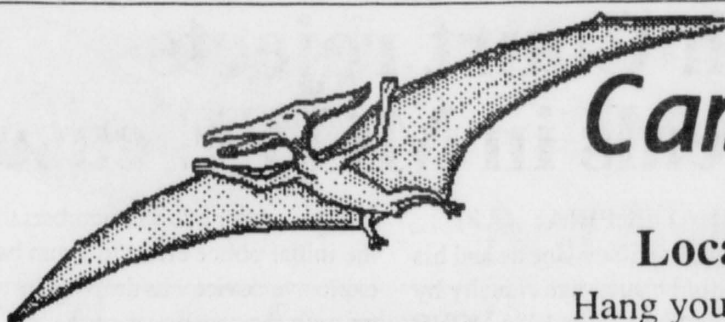
Mansfield University is affiliated with the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. Many of the group's Canadian activities such as exchange programs and guest speakers are coordinated through Guelph.

As part of the inaugural year of Canadian Studies, MU will offer a new course on 20th Century Canadian Literature under ENG 220.

"We have already received conditional recognition for the club," said McGann. "However, we have to go before SGA in order to get funding before we can do anything major."

Although the club has only seven members, it is off to a promising start. Club Canada's next meeting is scheduled for October 19 in Belknap Hall, room 112.





Campus Bulletin Board

Local Musicians

Surfin' Bull open mic and local talent needed for late night coffee house. See Rich and son.

Join CATS, Creative Arts Therapy Sounding meets Wednesdays at 7pm in Butler Music Center
Melissa: X5247



Local Artists

Hang your artwork at the Surfin' Bull. No consignment fee, if you wish to sell your work. We would like to have similar works, i.e. landscapes, sea scapes, surrealist, cartoons, caricatures, etc. See Rich at the Surfin' Bull or Chick & Noodle.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW!

Actors needed for an upcoming showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show. Act crazy, dress-up and see a movie! Sponsored by PR Society. Anyone interested call Amber X5880.

Campus Bulletin Board Policy: Please submit all campus, community, or public announcements to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. All submissions must be typed and contain a contact name and phone number.

Please, NO PERSONAL MESSAGES.



LASO

Latino student organization. Come and see what we are all about! Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:15 in Belknap, room 01. If you have any questions call Stacy at X5134.

FORUM

"Free Speech or Public Disorder: Is There a Line and Who is Responsible?"

Cedarcrest Lounge, Tuesday October 17 at 7:00pm

Moderator: Vernon Lapps
Discussants: Matt Peterson, Editor, The Flashlight
Annie Cooper, Student Affairs

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE. SISTER OF THE WEEK IS LEANNA WOODWARD FOR ORGANIZING OUR FLOAT. WHICH WON BEST FLOAT. THANK YOU GOES OUT TO JEN WALSH, STACY BOSHER AND AMY EMPET FOR ALL THEIR TIME AND HARD WORK ON THE APPLE CIDER SALE. OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS ARE WITH ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, PLEDGES. WE LOVE YOU. FROM THE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU.

PHI BETA LAMBDA THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE PARADE. WE HAD A GREAT TIME. WE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE PLEDGES, YOU GUYS MADE IT. WE ARE LUCKY TO HAVE YOU AS PART OF OUR ORGANIZATION! HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!

THE MEDIA CENTER located in Allen Hall room G-25 will have five laptop computers available for sign out by faculty and students. These computers will be on a reserve list and can be used up to three days. Also a computer lab at the same location has two IBM's for Word Perfect and Graphics, you will need to call and reserve a time for these computers.

Phone: X4819

Hours: Monday-Friday, (8am - 9pm)

Sunday, (6pm - 9pm)



Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drugs Education Week October 16-21, 1995

Monday, 10/16 Laurel B Lounge

6pm Mocktail & Hors D'oeuvre Hour
ARA Mark Food Service
7pm Alcoholizer Test
Campus Police Chief Collier & Carmen Bianco
8pm Treatment & Recovery
Jim Meyer, Professional Recovery Services

Tuesday, 10/17

7pm How to Lose Weight/Stop Smoking
Larry Watts
Maple Conference Room
7pm Alcohol, Relationships & Violence
Michelle Habovick
Allen Lecture Room
8pm Cocaine Update
Keith Koons, PRS
Allen Lecture Room

Wednesday, 10/18

3pm Drugs & Society
Gale Largey
Pinecrest Lobby
7pm DUI Revisited
Sgt. Toner, Pa State Police
Allen Lecture Room
8pm Binge Drinking on Campus
Carmen Bianco
Allen Lecture Room

Thursday, 10/19 CC Rec Room

7pm Impact of Act 33/34
Frank Kollar
8pm Risk Management & Liability
Larry Mansfield
9pm LCB Enforcement
CPLS. Trout & OTT

Sigma

The members of Sigma would like to invite all students up to the Hut (Zanzibar) every Tuesday night at 8:00pm for Sigma movie night. First run movies every week and here's the best part-It's free! Future movies will include *The Santa Clause*, *9 Months*, and *Boys on the Side*.

DELTA ZETA

YOU GUYS DID A GREAT JOB AT HOMECOMING! CONGRATULATIONS-OUR FLOAT WON BEST ARTISTIC RELATIONS. THANKS TO JESS FOR THE SUPPLIES AND THANKS TO RALPH'S FOR THE USE OF THE ROLL-BACK AND CAR. ALSO A THANK YOU GOES TO JIM FOR HELPING US WITH THE BANNER! AWARDS THIS WEEK: SISTER OF THE WEEK-JESS; TURTLE NERD-ROSE-MARIE, KERI, DANNY, JESS, LISA; ROSE BUDDY-LISA, DEBBIE, DANNY; AND LIPS GO TO ROSE. HEATHER, I HOPE PLEDGING IS GOING WELL-DIG IT!

'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'

Join the Fellowship
8pm Thursdays
Maple Conference Room

contact Melissa: X5247



Pennsylvania in the News

House votes to ban strikes by school teachers

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Constitution already classifies police officers and firefighters as providers of services so critical to the public that they are prohibited from going on strike.

The state House voted Monday to add teachers and other school employees to that list.

Lawmakers voted 125-71 to amend the state constitution to ban teacher strikes and 106-87 to replace the right to strike with final, "best offer" binding arbitration.

"For the benefit of everyone concerned — students, parents, taxpayers, school officials and teachers — the measures passed by the House today seek to end teachers' strikes in a fair and equitable manner," said the sponsor of the package, Rep. Joseph M. Gladeck Jr., R-Montgomery.

Although support crossed party lines, the package passed despite concerns that it would take authority away from local governments by placing the power to end contract disputes in the hands of arbitrators who are not accountable to the public.

Rep. Richard Olasz, D-Allegheny, complained that arbitrators often "give away the company store." In this case, the "company" would be owned by taxpayers.

"Everybody would like to do something about strikes. But the question is, who's going to pay for it?" said Rep. Dwight Evans, D-Philadelphia. "Binding arbitration undermines meaningful negotiations. It destroys the balance that is

necessary to make collective bargaining work.

"This problem will not go away. It will shift the cost to local taxpayers," he said.

The bills now go to the state Senate. Because one of the measures would amend the constitution, it must be approved by another session of the Legislature — the next one begins in 1997 — and then go before voters in a statewide referendum.

Under Gladeck's proposal, teachers and school boards would have final, best-offer arbitration under which their proposals are accepted or rejected in their entirety.

Three arbitrators would be appointed by teachers, the school board and, when the two sides cannot agree on the third arbitrator, by the president judge of the region's Court of Common Pleas.

If approved by the Legislature, the bill outlining details of the arbitration would only take effect if voters approve the constitutional amendment banning teacher strikes.

Gladeck said his proposal is not intended for use every time a contract comes up for renewal. Rather, it would be the final option for a settlement.

"I believe this constitutional amendment is about school children more than it is about any of the parties involved in the collective bargaining process," Rep. Ronald Cowell, D-Allegheny, said during the two-hour debate. "It simply says to voters, 'should we treat education as an essential service that will not be interrupted by strikes?'"

College funds sues trader over investment company losses

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Common Fund, which manages about \$20 billion in university endowment funds,

has sued a securities trader seeking to recover losses it blames on his actions.

The investment fund sued Kent Ahrens in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg on Tuesday. The fund, which handles investments for about 1,400 colleges and universities, is attempting to recover about \$137.6 million in investments with First Capital Strategists, the York-based firm where Ahrens worked.

Ahrens, 39, is the only defendant in the suit. An attorney representing Ahrens, David Moffitt, said he could not comment.

"We haven't seen a copy of the complaint," Moffitt said. "We have to review the pleadings."

The Common Fund said in its suit that Ahrens lied about losses he incurred from 1992 to 1995 and made false entries in the company's computer system to cover the losses. The suit says Ahrens tried to limit the losses with other trades, but failed and the losses grew to the \$137.6 million figure.

Attorneys representing The Common Fund also declined to comment. The fund is based in Westport, Conn.

High Court rejects appeals in MOVE case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Mayor W. Wilson Goode and his top aides cannot be sued individually by the only adult survivor of the 1985 MOVE bombing, the U.S. Supreme Court said.

The Court on Monday let stand a ruling under which Ramona Africa can sue the city of Philadelphia for damages but not any individuals involved.

The justices, without comment, turned away a pair of appeals stemming from the police assault on the headquarters of the radical MOVE cult. Eleven people, including five children, died in a quickly spreading fire that destroyed 61 homes.

The high court left untouched a federal appeals court ruling last March that said a civil rights lawsuit against the city may proceed to trial, but dismissed as defendants Goode and other officials.

Philadelphia and Ramona Africa sought Supreme Court review in separate appeals.

Africa, who was born Ramona Johnson, was on a West Coast speaking tour Monday and could not be reached for comment. She was not registered at the hotel in Durango, Colo., where MOVE members said she was expected to stay Monday.

Africa's lawsuit contends she and her group were the victims of excessive force — a constitutional violation.

After an escalating confrontation between members of MOVE and their neighbors on Osage Avenue in West Philadelphia, police ordered the neighborhood evacuated on May 12, 1985. The next day, police launched an assault on the fortress-like row house that served as MOVE headquarters.

After MOVE members thwarted the initial police effort in a gun battle, an explosive device was dropped by helicopter onto the row house roof.

Africa was arrested after guiding 13-year-old Birdie Africa, now known as Michael Moses Ward, out of the MOVE house that day. She was convicted of riot and conspiracy the following year.

She was released from prison in May 1992 after serving seven years, the maximum allowed; she had been denied parole because she refused to dissociate herself from MOVE.

In May 1988, a city grand jury investigating the bombing called the city's reaction to the siege a chain of mistakes with unintended consequences and brought no charges. Later that year, a federal grand jury also elected not to bring any charges.

The city settled out of court with some victims' families and with residents of other houses. All the homes destroyed in the fire have been replaced, at a cost of \$12 million.

The city has also settled claims filed by the parents of the slain MOVE children with a payment of \$2.5 million and also agreed to pay \$840,000 to Birdie Africa.

MOVE members paid \$265,000 in cash in 1991 for two three-story houses in West Philadelphia from proceeds they said came from a settlement with the city.

In the ruling last March, the 3rd Circuit court shielded all the city officials and police officers named as defendants from being sued. The appeals court ruled that each was entitled to "qualified immunity."



News from the State Schools Network

SSHE In the News

WCU student charges university in suit

by Derek Frey
Student News Wire

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — A former West Chester University student has filed suit in federal court, alleging that she was sexually harassed by a professor and that the university failed to properly investigate the incident.

Traci A. Wallence, who graduated last August, contends that Professor Thomas Treadwell of the Department of Psychology, took advantage of time alone with her by touching and pressing against her.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on March 10, names West Chester University, university president Madeline Wing Adler, and former affirmative action director Franklin J. Simpson Jr. as defendants.

According to the suit, Wallence was encouraged by Treadwell to sign up

for one of his advanced psychology courses in the spring semester of 1993.

Wallence claims that the course turned out to be performing clerical tasks for Treadwell.

The suit says that Treadwell harassed Wallence by pressing his body against hers, placing his hand on her thigh and buttocks, and using foul and offensive language while in her presence.

Wallence says that the university was too slow to react to a written complaint filed with the Affirmative Action Office.

Treadwell already has filed a lawsuit against Wallence alleging that she falsely and maliciously accused him of sexual harassment after posting his name among a list of nine "Reputed Sexual Harassers."

The fliers were anonymously distributed throughout Main Hall, Recitation Hall, and the Lawrence Dining Center around April 12 of last year.

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Around the Nation

Indiana Journalism school receives major grant

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana University School of Journalism has received a \$1.5 million grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation for a six-year project to develop a new curriculum and retrain faculty.

"We believe this project represents the kind of fundamental change that is needed in educating journalists for the 21st century, while it retains the focus on basic journalism values," said Del

Brinkman, director of the Knight Foundation's Journalism Programs.

The school will start by improving the doctoral program with the recruitment of nine professional journalists over the next three years. Each doctoral recruit will be teamed with faculty members in a yearlong project.

The school said it will appoint an advisory board of experienced journalists and educators to help guide the development of a new curriculum.

Students charged with using spud gun

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Four West Virginia University students have been charged after they were caught trying to fire potatoes at a fraternity house with a "spud gun," police said.

Bennie H. Fornash, 19, hometown unavailable, and Brian K. Asplin, 19, of East Northport, N.Y., were charged with breach of peace, throwing missiles, destruction of property, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, police said.

Kevin D. Silver, 19, of Northport, N.Y., and Troy S. Adams, 19, of Marlton, N.J., were charged with disorderly conduct and under-

age consumption, police said.

All were released on bond after the arrests Saturday.

Spud guns are plastic tubes that use an explosive force such as ignited hairspray to propel potatoes or other objects.

Officers were called to the Fiji fraternity house about 4:30 a.m. and were told that the suspects aimed a spud gun at the house. The suspects came out of a nearby fraternity house using loud and profane language, police said.

The four were arrested after Fornash and Asplin pointed a spud gun at the ground and tried to fire it and the rear cap exploded, police said.

Parents of eight children are brother and sister

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A mother and father also are brother and sister, and a judge must decide what to do with their eight children.

Deborah M., 44, and William M., 64, were charged with felony incest after blood tests confirmed the two were siblings and they were the parents of a 1-year-old girl.

Authorities said there was no reason to test their other seven children because the statute of limitations had run out in their cases.

The parents' full names were being withheld to protect the children's identities. The charges were filed in March.

Deborah M. was given custody of the children pending an Oct. 30 trial, provided she no longer has contact with her brother.

Locking up the parents would mean foster homes for all but the oldest child, who is 19. The children have IQs from 52 to 86.

Trustees to decide if same- sex partners can get benefits

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University trustees will soon decide whether same-sex partners of university employees may be eligible for health-care benefits.

The Academic Council voted 46-13 Tuesday in support of a policy that would extend spousal benefits to domestic partners, both of the same and opposite sex. The benefits include health care and access to university facilities.

The issue could come before the trustees as early as November. University benefits currently are not available to unmarried couples, regardless of their gender or sexual orientation.

"This is a matter of utmost importance to the university," Provost Lou Anna Simon said. "It must be decided by the trustees."

Benefits for same-sex partners are offered at schools including the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. The proposal surfaced at Michigan State with a 1992 report from a task force on gay and lesbian issues.

Several Academic Council members urged further study, especially whether extending benefits would conflict with state law. Others suggested it would be difficult to determine who should be eligible for benefits if the policy is adopted.

Private college presidents top \$400,000 in salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six presidents of American private colleges made more than \$400,000 last year and 19 others made more than \$300,000, a survey found.

John R. Silber, Boston University's president, led the group for a second year, earning \$564,020 in pay and benefits, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly journal for the profession. The year before, Silber earned \$775,963, including a \$300,000 bonus.

Many college officials say presidents' pay must be high to attract good candidates from business. Boston University spokesman Kevin Carleton noted that Silber oversees an \$850 million budget and 29,000 students.

The Internal Revenue Service, Congress and the Clinton administration, however, have become increasingly interested in salaries of top officials of non-profit institutions in recent years.

Private colleges must report the pay and benefits of top officials to the IRS each year, in part to keep donors informed.

The Chronicle viewed those forms for 477 colleges, finding widely varying reporting standards. For example, some colleges listed college-owned houses lived in by presidents. Others did not.

The Clinton administration is considering increasing penalties for failing to file the form, or for deliberately filing incompletely. It also is considering a rule change to make the form available through the mail or on the Internet. Some colleges require those interested to come to their campuses to see the form, as IRS rules allow.

The six top salaries:

John Silber, Boston University, \$564,020.

Peter Diamandopoulos, Adelphi University, N.Y., \$523,636.

James H. Daughdrill, Jr., Rhodes College, Tenn., \$461,458.

Joe B. Wyatt, Vanderbilt University, Tenn., \$459,046.

Iqbal Paroo, Hahnemann University, Pa., \$440,477.

Leroy M. Keith, Morehouse College, Ga., \$425,030 (no longer president).

Student challenges dress code

BOSTON (AP) — The dispute about a school's attempt to ban a "Coed Naked" T-shirt has landed in the lap of the state's highest court.

Jeffrey Pyle, a student in the South Hadley High School, showed up to a gym class in May 1993 wearing a shirt imprinted with the legend "Coed Naked Band, Do It To The Rhythm." He refused to take it off and was sent to the principal's

office and given three detentions.

The School Committee rescinded the detentions but adopted a dress code, which Pyle challenged in U.S. District Court in Springfield. The judge struck down part of the code, but upheld the ban on vulgar shirts.

Pyle appealed, and the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

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To chat or not to chat: Computers main use is not for idle talk

As the new school year started, every student at Mansfield University received an E-Mail address on the Internet. Actually, the address is the student identification at MU's network server. Besides the very positive aspect of it, which exposes every MU student to a multitude of worldwide events, we at the *Flashlight* believe that many students are misusing other applications within the network.

We fully agree that having available E-Mail for all students and faculty is a privilege offered by this university, and we also agree that students should take advantage of such a service. However, we dislike the fact that many students are spending so much time using what is called the chat mode.

As Librarian Larry Schankman said last week, the chat mode is the computerized version of the telephone, and many students seem to be really hooked on it. The problem with overuse of the chat mode is more than not having computers available to do homework. The problem is that when you spend so many hours a day on the chat lines you totally alienate yourself from the real world that surrounds us.

The first problem to be addressed is definitely the numerous complaints that the computer center and the library have received about students using the computers in the main library to chat. Even though individual signs were posted on every computer concerning the use of chat mode, many students seem to ignore them. Although we agree that the Internet is out there to provide us with some entertainment, we all should be aware that school work comes first.

Many students who use the chat mode have been using the multi-task devices offered by Microsoft Windows to switch applications when someone walks behind them searching for computers, faking a situation as if they were working. They may think this makes people think they're working, but they're wrong.

During the day, the amount of "chatter" on the computers presents a problem. But it is after 11 p.m. that this kind of behavior becomes the real burr in the horse's saddle. It is at 11 p.m. that the library closes and the amount of computers available to students on campus drastically drops to about nine. These nine computers are the ones that occupy the Recreation Center Lab, and unfortunately are the ones that all the "chatter" migrates to after 11 p.m. So, at 1 a.m., when it is the last chance for students to get their paper typed and printed out, what are they greeted by when they set off for the only open networked computer lab on campus? A large group of loudly laughing, or crying in some cases, people engrossed in their world of chat.

That brings us to the other point that makes it so hard to do what the computer center and library tell us to do in this situation: how do you ask someone to move from a computer when they are so emotionally involved in chat?

Perhaps the computer science department could work something out with the university and have the Home Economics computer lab open extended hours. We know that this would be a very difficult task, where lab assistants would have to be present and financial aid would have to be available, but don't the students deserve it? At the Home Economics computer lab there are at least 25 new computers which are idle during evening hours and they would come very handy in this situation.

The real issue here is that Mansfield University does have enough computers to handle the current demand, but they are not accessible. Last week Computer Center Director Gary Ingerick said the university is looking into installing new computers in the main library to replace the old IBM Mainframe terminals. But until that happens, we have to count on the individual consideration of each student.

MU is a place with about 3,000 friendly students who are always willing to go for a good chat. So go out there, find yourself a real friend and let the Internet be part of your life as an educational tool.



Pulp Fiction is not homophobic Student disagrees with Flashlight review of forum

To the editor:

I protest the inaccurate reporting displayed in the article, "Pulp Fiction and homosexuality discussed at forum." Specifically, I am referring to the second and third paragraphs in that article. Ms. Baughman did not conclude that *Pulp Fiction* is "Extremely homophobic" or that it "promotes the idea of homosexual-

ity being a brutal and violent lifestyle." In fact, at the beginning of her lecture she informed the audience that she strongly disagrees with coworkers of hers who find the movie homophobic in nature.

Ms. Baughman analyzed numerous aspects of *Pulp Fiction*, sharing interesting and valuable insights into many portions of the film. Her discussion of homosexuality and

homophobia as they relate to *Pulp Fiction* occupied only a segment of the time she devoted to the lecture. The article in the *Flashlight* was not representative of this. Instead, it gave the impression that homosexuality and homophobia were the only topics at hand.

I am disappointed in this clear lack of objectivity.

Megan Haught

Hey! Do you have any comments, ideas or thoughts that you want to share with the campus? Then this space is reserved for you! Letters to the editor are due in the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, no later than Tuesday afternoon. If you can't speak your minds here, we don't want to hear it!

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.

Commentary policy

Anyone interested in writing a one longer commentary you may turn it in to the *Flashlight* office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

Commentary

Simpson case built around fragile framework

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where is the rest of the blood O.J. Simpson gave to police? Where is the murder weapon? Where are the bloody clothes the killer wore? Did sloppy investigators contaminate evidence?

Those are just a few of the questions jurors predisposed to favor Simpson could raise during deliberations if they are searching the record for reasonable doubt the former football hero slashed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to death.

A fragile framework of circumstantial evidence built by prosecutors to prove Simpson's guilt might easily convict the average defendant, but unanswered questions and enduring mysteries threaten to undermine the foundation of the celebrated case.

"Because it is O.J. on trial, the jury will look at everything with the type of scrutiny you don't see in ordinary cases," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said. "And they're more likely to give O.J. the benefit of the doubt where they wouldn't give it to another defendant."

Prosecutors did little to overcome the most powerful weapon in the defense camp — the defendant's charismatic persona.

Whether he testifies or not, Simpson has been his own best witness. Seated in court each day in his impeccably tailored suits, he is an imposing, handsome figure radiating an aura of confidence rarely seen in those charged with grisly crimes.

He also projects the image of a man guiding his own fate. He confers with his lawyers constantly. They have sought recesses to get his opinion.

Simpson's demeanor during the famous glove demonstration showed how quick he is to seize an opportunity and turn it to his advantage. It was a perfect chance for his magnetic personality to shine. Confronted with a prosecutor demanding he try on the bloodstained leather gloves, Simpson stood and began struggling to get his hands into the gloves as he moved toward the jury, a slight smile on his face.

"They're too small," he murmured as he held his hands aloft for jurors to see.

What other defendant would be so calm, so fully in control of the situation?

Jurors were wide-eyed. No amount of damage control — expert testimony or a new pair of gloves — was able to erase the vision of Simpson's large hands straining against the leather.

Prosecutors spent more than five months building a case around scientific evidence as sophisticated as any available these days. They saved until last perhaps the most powerful physical evidence — hair and fibers on key evidence that could incriminate Simpson.

Even with this evidence, however, a mistake cost prosecutors a chance to show how rare Bronco carpet fibers were because they were penalized for failure to share the evidence.

Prosecutors were dealt some of their problems. They created the rest. Among them:

- A rush to trial. The defense pushed for a speedy trial at Simpson's behest, leaving prosecutors scrambling to get their evidence together. Some DNA results weren't in when jurors were sworn and others were unavailable until the end of the case.

- Poor witness and evidence preparation. Brian "Kato" Kaelin, argu-

ably the most important witness called to show Simpson had the opportunity to commit the crimes, seemed to surprise prosecutor Marcia Clark with his reluctant answers. She turned him into a hostile witness, undermining his credibility with no help from the defense.

- Poor risks. The gloves were a risk that failed. A statistician admitted to a mathematical mistake that threw all of his calculations into question. Portraying a tire bag as a body bag, found with a shovel in Simpson's Ford Bronco, backfired after prosecutors had to tell jurors later that the bag was standard spare-tire cargo for Broncos.

- Being on the defensive. Prosecutors had no choice but to go on the defensive to combat everything from defense allegations Detective Mark Fuhrman was a racist to the myriad mistakes made by officers, criminalists and the medical examiner.

The testimony of the county coroner was an exercise in damage control, trying to explain away the mountain of mistakes made in autopsies performed by the deputy coroner, who never appeared as a prosecution witness. In effect, prosecutors conducted their own cross-examination.

There are other gaps that could become magnified in the minds of jurors sympathetic to Simpson. Among them:

- Missing blood. The defense effectively posed the premise that a blood sample given to police by Simpson was mishandled and may have been subject to intentional tampering. Could an overzealous detective have used it to create evidence against Simpson? The prosecution called the theory ludicrous, but refused to call the nurse who took the blood sample and the mystery was left unresolved.

- Missing evidence. What happened to the killer's bloody clothes, the knife, the knapsack? Prosecutors suggested Simpson threw away evidence at the airport, but testimony was inconclusive and the theory seemed to fizzle. The pretrial claim that Simpson bought a knife that was the murder weapon was dropped by prosecutors at trial.

- Why was domestic violence evidence so abbreviated? And where is Keith Zlomsowitch? Prosecutor Christopher Darden promised in opening statements to show a years-long pattern of abuse by Simpson against his ex-wife, but only a few incidents were recounted. The most powerful evidence was Ms. Simpson's own voice pleading for help in a 911 call as Simpson was heard raging in the background.

There were images of a cowering Ms. Simpson recounted by police officers that probably stuck in jurors' minds. But Zlomsowitch, Ms. Simpson's former boyfriend who was to have recounted a pattern of stalking by Simpson, was never called to the stand. By the end of the prosecution case, the subject of domestic violence had faded.

Despite the mistakes and unanswered questions, the prosecution made a powerful presentation on DNA evidence, connecting Simpson's blood type to the murder scene and the victims' bloody type to his estate.

They used graphic autopsy photos to shock jurors and illustrate in minute detail how the murders were committed. And neighbors who heard a dog's plaintive wail and Simpson's limousine driver sketched a timeline giving the defendant a window of opportunity to commit murder.

Student raises opinion about removal of chat modes

Rustin Kreider

As a member of the Mansfield University community, user of its computer system, occasional user of chats, Computer Science Major, and Library Computer Lab Assistant, I feel a need to comment on last week's (Sept. 29) front-page story regarding the possibility of a ban on chats and their interactive network games from our campus.

I myself admit to using chats from time to time. Talker programs on the Internet are very enjoyable. On a chat line, the user can "talk," almost as if he was on the phone, to a close friend, thus saving on the phone bill, or have fun meeting new people. Chats are not only a medium for entertainment on a campus where some claim there is "nothing to do," but also for education. On certain talkers, users can discuss current issues with their peers from around the world. At one point last year, I needed more idea for a paper so I logged onto my favorite talker and was quickly able to get some ideas.

As a Library Computer Lab Assistant, I will agree that something needs to be done about chats. Much of the time that I work in the lab it is full and there are people waiting for a computer, while as much as half the lab is being used for chats. Although I have noticed a slight drop in computer demand as people seem to have more to do than chats, computer availability in

the library lab is still low. Many students have complained to me about having to wait for a computer when someone is in chat mode. I remind them that as posted on each PC they may ask someone in chat mode to give up their computer. However, most students are understandably too timid to do this.

Personally, I feel that it is rude and inconsiderate for someone to occupy a computer with chat mode when the lab is full. If they were in a half empty lab, I would see no problem. But as a Lab Assistant, I feel that I am not being paid to sit and watch people use chat mode but rather to help those who have work to do. The library is a place to work, not play. The students on this campus also need to know that the library lab is not the only computer lab on campus. THERE ARE OTHER COMPUTER LABS!!! I occasionally pass by some of these labs, such as room 125 Grant Science, and find that they are almost empty. Meanwhile, I find that the library lab is packed. A list of these labs, 24 of them to be exact with about 200 computers, is posted in the doorway of the library lab. Some of these labs can even be found open as late as 8 or 9pm. Students who desire to use a talker should use the rec center of another lab and learn not tie up library resources with chat mode. Those who have work to do and find the library lab full, should also check the other labs before complaining about not being able to access a computer. (Your major might have a lab set aside for you).

As a Computer Science Major and Internet freedom supporter, I feel that complete ban on chats would be over reacting closely on the lines of censorship, currently a hot Internet issue. Furthermore, a total ban on chats would be pointless and impracticable.

In order to effectively ban chats, someone needs to monitor the students in all the labs, and someone in the computer center need to program the networking software so that it will not connect to certain sites. This is unrealistic. Is that really how we want our computer center to spend its time? There are so many sites that offer chats that it would be very difficult to block access to all of them, plus block out the new chat sites that spring up daily. Furthermore, even blocking sites identified as talkers would not be effective. If one knows how, (those who do often share the knowledge) it is not too difficult to connect to an off-campus site and then use that sites software to connect to a talker that would be blocked at Mansfield. Some sites with chats also offer much useful information on their servers as well as chats.

I fail to understand why the computer center has spent weeks studying and addressing this issue when such obvious and simple solutions are available. The current policy needs to be made clear and students need to be aware of and abide by it. The use of interactive games, chats, Solitaire, and so on should be banned from the library lab (during busy hours for sure) where

people tend to come to get work done and there is a paid lab assistant there to help them. People desiring to use a chat can go elsewhere. Those who come to the library with work to do and find that all computers are in use, need to be aware that other labs are available and that they should check one of those out before complaining about a lack of computers.

As for removing some of the IBM terminals and installing PC's, I feel that doing so would be a use of unnecessary labor at this time because the library will soon be coming to North Hall which is expected to have extensive computer facilities and believe it or not, some professors are still using programs from the antique IBM mainframe. It is my understanding that use of the outdated IBM mainframe is being phased out. Once that happens, could it be made available for chats, thus taking some of the load off other networking equipment?

Finally, students need to be considerate and not tie up a needed computer with personal recreation in full lab and also work to prevent their addiction to chats from allowing their grades to slip. If game users fail to be considerate to other computer users, they will have no one to blame but themselves if the use of interactive games gets totally banned from Mansfield. We are a community, let's work together and share our limited resources with those who need them more.

.....free thoughts.....

100 things you can do with your fall break

by Kate A. Griffith
staff free thot

Fall break is an incredibly wonderful thing. Though it's too short for words, I thought I'd give you some suggestions as to how to spend those precious four days, lest you waste them. Use some of my ideas in any combination, but please don't try to do them all, then you'll come back on Monday exhausted, and that just won't do.

Get a hair cut (this could be profitable if your hair is long enough to sell)...slip into your favorite altered state...read a smut book...read a good book (you never have the time, otherwise)...read some poetry...take a hike...pet your dog...sleep in...take a bath (try to stay in the water until it is a bit colder than luke warm)...eat a good meal...go for a jog...watch a good movie...watch a cheap movie (sometimes they're better than the "good ones," I know someone who swears by "B" movies)...run away...do that homework you've been putting off for three weeks (your excuses are about to run out)...look at the colors of fall all around you...smoke a cuban cigar (inhale carefully—cigar smoke is painful)...wash your car (when was the last time?)...wash your hair (when—nevermind—)...play with your iguana (even though she hates you more than you ever though a pet could hate an owner)...leaf through some magazines...buy an orange shirt (orange doesn't go with anything, so you can wear it with everything)...go for a drive...paint your toenails (choose a good color, you know, the kind that people will look at and say, "What did you do to your feet?!")...kick someone in the head...get your homework for then next week done ahead of time...meditate...clean out your bellybutton (record your interesting finds)...look at some old photo albums...listen to some loud music (choose something that should be played at a louder decible than your housemates will tolerate)...burn candles...rest your eyes...burn incense...play an instrument (if you have any musical talent. I don't, so I'll have to skip this one)...get pissed off...write a letter to the editor (speak your mind!)...drink a Slush Puppie...buy a

new flavor of gum...smile—a lot...remind yourself: I am not in class. Therefore, I am happy...eat a peanut butter and jelly sandwich...visit your grandparents...have a cup of green tea (it's good for you)...dance...don't make your bed...don't let anyone else make your bed...laugh...laugh about not making your bed...drink lots of Coke...ponder a rock...get over that imaginary illness you've been milking too long...think up a good joke (if you do, tell me—I haven't heard a really good one lately)...think up a bad joke (but don't bother telling me)...eat some pizza...draw a self-portrait...play in the cold rain (this is refreshing)...have a cook-out...sun bathe...paint your face...defrost your freezer...be romantic...invent something...play the lottery (the "Weekly World News" says it's your lucky week)...read the "Weekly World News"...take a walk...stop answering the phone...watch the SciFi channel...destroy all the people who annoy you so badly...look up new words in the dictionary (test your knowledge and expand your vocabulary at the same time)...eat breakfast (you don't have to rush off to class)...get some bizzare part of your body pierced...list the 30 places you'd most like to travel to...buy a new tool...vacuum something (think carefully about this one...I wouldn't want anyone to get hurt over it)...clean your fish tank (take the fish out first)...spend a day in bed...have a slumber party...eat lots of brownies...mourn those who graduated before you...be nice to someone you're never nice to (not as easy as you think)...be mean to whomever you feel like (incredibly easy)...give all the clothes you never wear to goodwill (what good are they doing you?)...make a list of things on campus you could get involved with

(you're not too busy)...relax...take as many deep breaths as you need...loosen your belt...go watch the Mounties (you may be the first to see them win this year)...go test-drive a Saturn...plant a tree (or a forest, if you're so inclined)...climb a tree...rake someone's lawn (this would make a good birthday present for your Dad since you probably owe him a few)...count to see if there's actually 100 things in this list...break a copy machine...teach yourself how to do a handstand (again, be careful)...throw a party (it doesn't matter if you're the only one who'll be there, just have a good time)...make your costume for Halloween (I already know what I'm going to be, and it's good!)...add your name to your spell-check (I'm holding off on this one until I get my computer)...Stop talking about OJ Simpson!!!!

A good combination of these suggestions would be getting a hair cut (selling the hair) and using the profits to purchase your orange shirt. Here you will gain an entirely new look. A bad combination would be eating a pb&j while getting your hair cut. Wouldn't want you to choke on those little hairs. Be creative, yet careful.

*Free
thought*
**An empty
mind is
a happy
mind
(except when
you're taking
an exam).**

**Breaks are too short...
Stop the waste.**

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Manhole cover misnomers confuse me to no end

'It's quite hard to live in a brain this weird,' quoth Ian, demi-deity

by Ian Kaiser
staff liposuctionist

Some things just do not mean what they say. Have you ever noticed this? I have. It first occurred to me when I was staring out the third floor bathroom window in Hemlock. I tend to get bored when I'm brushing my teeth, so I wander around the bathroom. Anyway, I was staring out the window, trying to find something interesting to look at, when I noticed the manhole covers on the ground. Two of them had "STEAM" stamped on them. I consider this to be a fairly normal word to be stamped on a manhole cover. But there was one more, smack in the middle of the street, covered with grime, tire tracks, cigarette butts, and other sun-

dry items of refuse. Stamped boldly upon it was the glaring and utterly false legend "SANITARY."

How can anything sitting in the center of a filthy, putrid, steaming road be labeled sanitary? I couldn't believe it! I stood there, up on the third floor, leaning halfway out the window with a toothbrush hanging limply from the corner of my mouth, and a small dribble of Dental Care baking soda toothpaste running down my chin, imagining an innocent family wandering around Mansfield looking for a place for a picnic.

"Oh, look honey! It says it's sanitary! Let's eat here!"

"Okay, sweetie-pie. Come on kids, break out the dip!"

"Yay! Picnics are super awesome. We love you mommy and

daddy!"

They don't know it, but that manhole cover is far from sanitary. Beneath it flows a river of filth, and on top it's not much better. Three people threw up right there last weekend. Oil, grease, dirt, and even nitrogenous wastes are smeared all over that three foot disk of iron. Slimy, yes. Sanitary? Definitely not. And this is not the worst problem this nice—if terminally stupid—family has. Just as they open their individually Saran wrapped baloney and processed American cheese sandwiches and lay them on the "sanitary" manhole cover, a drunken guy belonging to a fraternal group that will remain nameless screeched noisily around the corner, going the wrong direction, with his radio pumping out synthetic techno drum beats, and flattened the

charming, moronic family of five.

Smooshed baloney sandwiches flew one direction. Five bloody heads, separated from their owners, complete with very surprised expressions, flew the other. But the most amazing part of all this is that I actually stood up in the bathroom window imagining it. No, it did not really happen. My point is that it could. Anywhere you see a "sanitary" manhole cover, there is a disaster waiting to happen. I think manhole covers should be labeled truthfully. "Sludge-filled cesspool" would be much more accurate, but Bob forbid that we be honest. My advice for the week is this: don't believe everything you read. Trite, but true. 'Cause manhole covers aren't sanitary, smoking lounges don't smoke, and french fries aren't french.

A Station Leaves its Bus: Chapter 1, Starling

by Josh Cusatis
staff acid christ

Sober.

Feeling invented, discovered, historic, and captive. Tulips and weeds. A shot of adrenaline straight to the eye. An optic nerve splits in sheer ecstasy. Nothing could prepare them for partially hydrogenated, high-fructose and/or carbonated, concentrated, sodium benzoate, caffeine, and yellow #5.

At 8000.45 Sq. inches for 26/2000 distributed miles. But Sara breaks the holiday and digresses, "I feel the dead, ooze, knife blood." She spews that she has never rock and roll, crossword puzzle, throat and screw.

Sparks surge behind silent wings of the anopheles mosquito. Sweet toothache skyrocket. Green cluster. Western paper. Clockwise division.

Those comic books have never been much on vaudeville but then the fallen adversaries had kidneys that wouldn't even eliminate curare when a stringy, rancid pus moth that was given in to morning stars, afternoons, a coprophage, lymphogranuloma, atropine tea, hypochondriac scars, virus coal bin, symptomatic fissures, the fluoroscope, China green skies, rye, idiot novia ozone, dry hunger frequency wax, catatonic burlap, supersonic phosphorescent explosions, and an osteopath. Dihydro-oxy-heroin; 6 X's more effective.

Spill their semen and call an 11" X 4263" border to an even stereotypical pace. Selling, alone, cut photo lines for drunken Christmas bones; long and immaculate, sterilized and homogenized midnight,

grown half tuned full moons. Books leave an impressionable cut on the non-conformist TV void. We are good friends.

Employees: no parking. Schenectady and Napoleon. The seventh anti-Christ hails to all amper-sands at the Celtic mass murder burials. Peat bog of extraterrestrial suffocation. Hong Kong Jell-o with a nuclear Hindu name. Geldings and figure skaters. Maybe we should get off her. Springtime species and their inane, evangelical release times. Kilowatts and kilotons; kilohertz and 0 Kelvin. Ceylon, please use me as cellophane.

There is no original promise given in doubt at a separate rate when it comes to 4:00 am outcast quirks. Then a stupid deviant proclaims the close judge to a stapled, rural birth weight susceptible to even the most expansive of face values for the shortest period of time at a point where transparent measurements are given amnesty from nothing.

Swinging from line to line is not a problem for a martyr if the head is depleted of ammonia for 42 square root, warning orchids. Someone has begun to stem forth diarrhea of the mouth but that's a separate entity of another kind. Unfortunately, realization hadn't been invented yet.

Creativity is a commodity that has a persecutive vein when the prisoners are brought to the commandant. Worries are none though, for thought is as scarce as water on a priestly, drug star.

We have traveled through iron and now there is nothing left however, nothing can be something. 2,875,463,923 minutes for all that? The universal question can hyphenate into the soul at alarmingly slow rates of molasses river falls. Run to

your mothers. That is what we have awaited. The arrival is soon.

An infant bucket of elderly hate on a warm, wet night. A countered manager at approximately the smallest hour. An incandescent simplification pass of eve style, bottom concerts. How the address has vanished to everything. We are here and we have seen.

They rip down Sumarian artifacts; bomb "Sparrow's Point," oil refineries and chemical plants; perform abortions in the sewers with rusty screwdrivers; open prisons and insane asylums; blind God with their headlights; catch influenza from amniotic fluid; rain icicles on steel skulls; sodomize mothers; throw acid in the faces of the cops; drink grain; shoot morphine; crush the heads of dogs between bulldozers; throw cats in the microwave; force the popula-

tion to drink liquid nitrogen; and give their sisters candiru for their doll houses.

They feel sorry and commit suicide. (@^%)

Thanks to Sparkles: Prince of Darkness, Buzz and William S. Burroughs, Buddha, The Goddess (Kate), Kurdt, Melvin, the Young Ones, Heather, Stacie, Progressive Man, and hail to Mitch.



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"NOMAD" PART 1: THE FALL



Arson by Brian Cuna



Wow
My Quil!

ll

Bobby!!

CURRENT

"TERMINAL INSANITY" PART 1

BY MATTHEW BREWSTER



Friday, Oct. 6, 1995

The Flashlight

Page 13

Mountie football winless, lose to Bloomsburg

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

The Mountaineers still find themselves winless after a crushing defeat by Bloomsburg University. MU was blown out 56-12 in a disappointing homecoming loss.

The Bloomsburg offensive line proved to be too strong for the Mountie's with four different BU runningbacks doing the damage.

Bloomsburg scored on their first three possessions of the game, doing most of the damage on the ground behind their huge offensive line.

MU's Jason Donadi provided the Mountaineer's with their only bright spot in the first half with a 13 yard touch-down run in the second quarter.

Bloomsburg held a commanding 28-6 lead at the half, dominating all aspects of the game.

Bloomsburg continued their

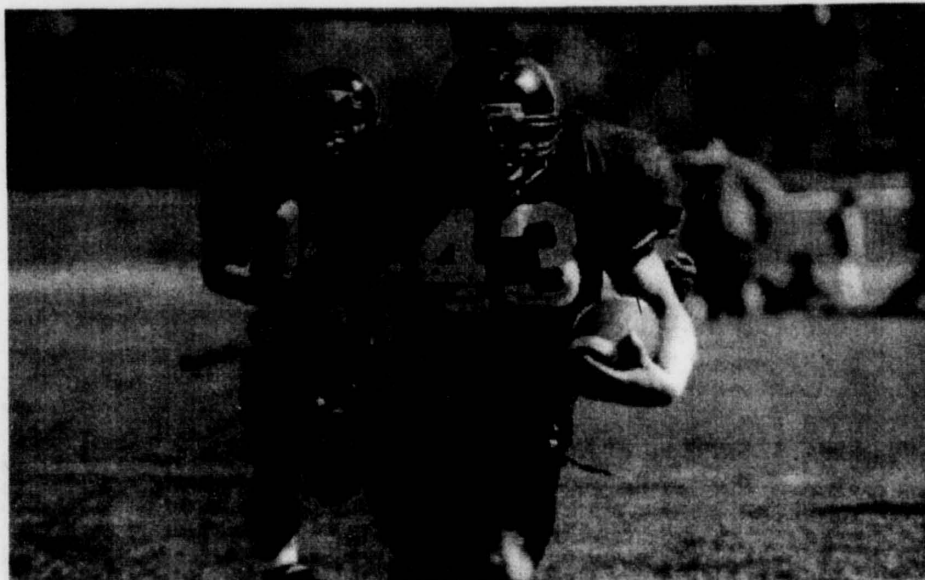
running attack in the second half, the only deference was they interchange the first halves runningbacks, Mike Johnson and Irvin Sigler, with Brett Kozlowski and John Johnson. The outcome was the same. More Bloomsburg scoring.

Mansfield did manage a score in the second half, with an 18 yard touch-down pass from Bryan Woodworth to Pete Herchick. But Mansfield never threatened Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg finally put an end to the massacre by running out the clock on the Mansfield two yard line instead of running up the score.

The Mountaineers found themselves out gunned on Saturday. Unlike MU's previous losses they never had a chance with nationally ranked Bloomsburg.

There were a couple of good things that happened during the game. Line backer Dave Mitchell became Mansfield's all-time tackle leader. Mitchell also had an interception, his sec-



MU linebacker David Mitchell (43) had an interception and 15 tackles in last Saturday's loss to Bloomsburg University becoming the all-time tackle leader.

ond in two games.

Mansfield's offense scored both times they got inside the twenty, hopefully putting an end to their problems in the red-zone.

This week the Mounties travel to Kutztown in search of the elusive win. Hopefully MU can shake the Bloomsburg loss and come back home from with the seasons first win.

MU football looks for first win at Kutztown

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineers will be on the road this week for a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference encounter Saturday with the Kutztown Golden Bears. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Kutztown University Field.

Mansfield is 0-4 overall and 0-1 in PSAC East after a 56-13 setback to Bloomsburg last Saturday. Kutztown is 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the PSAC after a 17-7 win at Cheyney.

The Mounties gave up 384 yards on the ground to a powerful Bloomsburg offense as the Huskies controlled the ball 23:23 of the second half. Quarterback Bryan Woodworth passed

for 171 yards but was victimized by four interceptions. Senior Dave Mitchell set a new school record in career tackles with a 15 stop effort while picking up an interception. Sophomore running back Jason Donadi returned to the lineup picking up 81 yards on 15 carries. Also back from the injury list was starting tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz who had four catches for 31 yards.

KU accumulated 408 yards in total offense while giving up just 202 yards at Cheyney in their last game. Darrien Peoples ran for 220 yards on a school record 39 carries as the Bears piled up 281 yards on the ground. The Kutztown defense sacked the Wolves quarterback six times.

MU is averaging 323.5 yards a game in total offense through the first four games. MU is fourth in the PSAC

East in passing offense averaging 214.3 yards per outing. Junior Bryan Woodworth has completed 73 of 166 attempts with three touchdowns. His performance against Bloomsburg moved into third place on the career passing yardage list with 4141 yards and needs 748 more to pas Craig Jobs for second place.

Five players have ten or more catches topped out by senior Jeff Harris with 14. Sophomore Don Harer has 12 catches. De La Osa Cruz and Geoff Woodworth have 11 each. Donadi returned to the lineup for the Bloomsburg game to bolster the running attack. Donadi has 214 yards on 47 carries for an average of 71.3 yards per game. Junior David Jett has rushed for a team high 224 yards on 51 carries.

The o-line, despite injuries, has

been effective allowing just three sacks on the year.

All-American linebacker Mitchell tops the team with 59 tackles on the season including 36 solo's. Mitchell, who became MU's all time tackle leader with 380 stops, also tops the team in tackles for loss (4), sacks (2) and interceptions.

The MU defense is giving up an average of 362.7 yards per game, limiting opponents to 184 yards per game on the ground while giving up an average of 214.3 yards through the air.

Freshman Matt Hanley is averaging 37.4 yards per punt, third best in the PSAC.

The Golden Bears have a balanced offense that averages 324.3 yards per game including 165.5 on the ground behind Darrien Peoples who leads the PSAC in rushing with an average of 138.3 yards per game. KU quarterback Rob Holmes has completed 50 of 103 attempts for 613 yards.

KU features the second best defense in the PSAC allowing just 266 yards in total offense per game and only 72 yards on the ground. John Mobley may be the defensive player in the PSAC and tops the team with 44 tackles.

"Kutztown really has an outstanding defense behind John Mobley. The key to the game could be the ability of our offensive line to allow Bryan the opportunity to find his receivers," Head Coach Joe Viadella said.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

Rushing	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
David Jett	4	51	233	9	224	56.0	4.4	0	52
Jason Donadi	3	47	234	20	214	71.3	4.6	2	33
Bryan Woodworth	4	14	22	40	-18	-4.5	1.0	1	8
Jeremy Miller	2	6	5	6	-1	-5	0.0	0	2

PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	4	73	166	12	.440	843	3	3	66

PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/GM	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
Jeff Harris	4	14	3.5	181	12.9	0	28
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	3	11	3.7	81	7.4	0	14
Geoff Woodworth	4	11	2.8	203	18.5	2	66
Jason Donadi	3	5	1.7	43	8.6	0	15
D avid Jett	4	10	2.5	48	4.8	0	15
Don Harer	4	12	3.0	144	12.0	0	20
Pete Herchik	3	2	.7	24	12.0	1	18

TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM
Bryan Woodworth	4	-18	843	825	206.25
Jason Donadi	3	214	0	214	71.33
David Jett	4	224	0	224	56.00

SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS
Jason Johnston	4	0	0	0	3-5	2-2	9
Geoff Woodworth	4	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12
Jason Donadi	3	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12

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Stroble, Thompson finish strong at Bloom

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University Cross Country runner Randy Stroble placed fourth in the Bloomsburg University Cross Country Classic held last Saturday September 30.

"Stroble ran a strong race," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "It was his best time on the course."

Stroble, who finished with a time of 27:03 was less than a minute off the time of lead runner Seth Kuchar from East Stroudsburg University. Finishing in close

behind Stroble, with a time of 27:09 was MU runner Dana Vosburgh who finished in sixth place.

"I'm real pleased with how well they ran together," Taylor said. "They finished in front of several conference players."

Also finishing strong was freshman Scott Moul who finished in 39th place. Freshman Wilson Santiago, who was giving solid performances each week, could not run because of an injury aggravated in last week's run.

"It was our first week against conference opponents and I

think we showed them we were more than capable," Taylor said.

Overall, the men finished in fifth place out of a total of eight teams.

For the women, co-captain Diane Thompson gave a solid performance finishing ninth with a time of 20:28. Coming in close behind was fellow co-captain Brenda Hoffman who finished in 14th place with a time of 20:45.

"Diane and Brenda broke our team record for the course," Taylor said. "They are definitely starting to turn some heads."

Both members received individual awards for placing in the top 15.

Also placing for the women were Kolleen Bogutskie (28) and Tanya Boyer (29) who finished less than a second apart.

Unfortunately, the women did not place in the meet. According to Taylor, if a team does not have five people finish, the team does not place.

The Mounties next action will be Saturday, October 7 at SUNY-Geneseo.

"I expect good performances this week," Taylor said. "This Saturday will feature some of the best cross-country in the country, but they are definitely beatable."

Baltimore Bandits take the ice

BALTIMORE (AP) _ Professional hockey returns to Baltimore on Friday in the form of a Mickey Mouse franchise that plans to combine some high-flying elbows with some good old family fun.

Mickey Mouse franchise? That phrase is usually perceived as an insult, but in this case it's fundamentally accurate.

The Baltimore Bandits of the American Hockey League are a farm team of the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks and therefore a part of the ever-expanding Disney empire. The team logo is a racoon that, quite by design, resembles that cuddly creature that charmed kids this summer in the animated Disney movie "Pocahontas."

The Bandits fill the void left by the departure of the old Baltimore Skipjacks of the AHL, who left the Baltimore Arena earlier this decade because of lagging attendance. Team officials hope the Disney connection can bring out the fans, while the players intend to chip in by making an effort to be an integral part of the city.

"The guys here work for Disney, and that means they will be expected to show strong character and a strong sense of community," coach Walt Kyle said. "It's not just another sports organization _ they have a certain image to portray."

In this case, image isn't everything. When the Bandits open their inau-

gural season at home Friday against the Carolina Monarchs, the players won't back down from a crunching check out of concern for all children in the audience.

After all, this isn't exactly "Disney on Ice."

"We plan to be aggressive," Kyle said. "Our main focus here is to improve our skills and win some hockey games."

There's also the matter of attracting fans, and that too is a part of Kyle's job description.

"I have to coach the team, but we'll do anything we can to fill the building," he said.

Goofy against Donald Duck in a 1-on-1 shootout? It could happen. The players, meanwhile, plan to make themselves visible at community events in order to let people know that there's a new game in town.

"The guys are genuinely excited about being here, and we're willing to make sacrifices in order to be a part of this city," goalie Mike O'Neil said. "We want to win, but we also want to promote the game."

The Bandits made their unofficial debut at home last weekend in an exhibition game against Hershey. Baltimore lost the game, but gained a few new friends.

MU field hockey drops loss to LHU

by Jackie Williams
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer field hockey team dropped their second loss of the season 6-0 to Lock Haven University this past Friday, September 29.

Lock Haven came out fast and hard in the first half, blitzing Mansfield with five of their total goals before the Mounties collected themselves and

held Lock Haven University to one goal in the second half.

The Mansfield Mounties were outshot 54-12, but Mansfield goalie, Robin Adams, played tough to record 29 saves on the night.

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles leave the game at 9-0 on the season, leading the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. The Mounties maintained third place behind Bloomsburg University at 5-2-1 on the season.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	4	36	23	59	1-0	2	0	2.0-10
M. Williams	3	7	13	20	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	4	11	10	21	0-0	0	0	2.0-8
J. Nicholson	4	14	14	28	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	4	16	11	27	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	4	7	10	17	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
M. Abrachinski	4	5	15	20	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	4	6	5	11	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	3	14	7	21	0-0	1	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	4	7	7	14	0-0	0	0	1.0-12
P. Sherman	4	2	4	6	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	4	8	5	13	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Miller	2	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	3	3	0	3	0-0	0	0	1.0-9

PUNTING	GP	NO	YDS	AVG	BLKD	LP
Matt Hanley	4	18	674	37.4	0	58

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Wellsboro, PA *** Mobil Travel Guide

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



Name: *Pete Sherman*

Year: *Junior*

Position: *Defensive end*

Hometown: *Bethlehem*

High School: *Notre Dame*

Awards: *All-Centennial
League-Lehigh Valley as
a senior in high*

"We have a young team and
everyone is working hard. If
we keep working and stay
together, things will go our
way."

Sports Views

Football/field hockey round-up

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Due to a traumatic loss at home last Saturday, I have only one positive thing to report about the Homecoming game. Senior linebacker Dave Mitchell broke the all-time Mountaineer tackle record. Mitchell turned in an exemplary performance despite the defense giving up 56 points. He passed Steve Radacaj's record of 374 tackles (1979-82).

Radacaj is from neighboring Wellsboro and is an assistant coach for the Wellsboro Hornet Varsity team. Mitchell had a game high 15 tackles as well as an interception. Quarterback Bryan Woodworth turned in a competent game with 14 completions of 32 attempts. Geoff Woodworth had three catches for 64 yards and Dave DeLaOsaCruz had four catches for 31 yards. Jason Donadi had 78 yards on the ground for the afternoon. So, I guess there is more than one positive thing to write about. Still, the outcome was discouraging.

The Mountaineers should go into the Kutztown game this Saturday with huge chips on their collective shoulders. If they don't play for vengeance they should play for pride. This game will be the fiftieth meeting of the two teams since 1931. 50 is a nice round number that deserves a win. If last week wasn't the week to win, this week definitely is. Those of us who don't step out between the sidelines should do our jobs by supporting them.

But anyway...How 'bout that Mountie field hockey team. They have already passed their win total of last year. But hey, before I start rambling on about stats and game philosophy, most of us must ask ourselves a simple question. What is the world is field hockey? I hate to offend, but I've never even really seen a field hockey game. I really didn't even know the rules until I talked to a player.

If I have a reading public at all, they know that I have written about the football team for the past three weeks. But the field hockey team has been making pretty big waves in the world of

Mountaineer sports as well. They can't be ignored.

So, like I said, I talked to Carla Heiney, a freshman field hockey player in my literature class. I learned a lot. The foremost of which is that players don't wear skirts, but kilts, and they don't play with clubs but sticks. Being a resident backwoodsman of the surrounding hills I didn't know much about the sports. I also found out that field hockey is the national sport of India.

A relevant fact, however, is that second year Head Coach Tracey Houk brought a new system to the Mountie team. This year they are really clicking, the new system is working great. The team is in great shape and has tremendous leadership in senior captains Andrea Wilson, Nicky Gassaway and Bonnie Springman. The team in young, the three captains are the only seniors, but deep in talented players.

Missy Tyson is dominating in the link or defensive position. She supports Robin Adams in the net. Adams is a superb goal tender who shutout Slippery Rock and Indian University of Pennsylvania. Liz Bricker is outstanding at cornershots and a strong scorer. Freshman Michaela Breakell is a starting forward whose main strength is in her excellent speed. Heiney is another freshman who sees a lot of time in games. She scored the winning goal in the 1-0 win over Shippensburg. The team is very excited about this year's season as well we should all be.

So, if you are like me, and don't know much about field hockey, but think that it might be neat to watch, come out to the games. Players are always happy when fans attend games in their support. The Mounties go into this week's game with a 5-2-1 record. They are presently in third place in the league behind nationally ranked Lock Haven and Bloomsburg Universities.

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include you phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

With the arrival of the archery season, often many things become compromised. For instance, class attendance becomes secondary, while events and people also take a back seat. Do not forget that these things have a meaning and purpose as well. Hunting opportunities will always be there, but will an education, social events and significant others still be there for you?

Since the season has opened, I have had fair sightings of animals in the area I was observing. Too often at times though I felt as if I were just taking my High Country Supreme for a walk. The time though that I have been in the woods has allowed me to think over recent events that have occurred and allow me to find tranquility in myself. The forests are great for places to come to terms with yourself and the dilemmas that you face. The total atmosphere is a valuable asset to my sanity. A thought has crossed my mind that maybe hunters do not go out to kill, but to just relax and come to terms with themselves.

I came to terms last Saturday morning, but since then, all I have dealt with is aggravation. The evening hours have proven to be prime times to be out stalking a harvestable animal. For the past few evenings I have dealt with commotions of dogs and people interrupting my hunts. Granted where I hunt is accessible to many people, there should be

a common courtesy from hunters to hunters.

For example, I was posted near an excellent run which also is near a well traveled area of human activity. It approached the magic time for the field to be slowly invaded by deer from all areas. Patience had proved itself to be valuable while I waited for the buck to step out from his hideaway. Immediately one of the sentry doe became nervous in my direction, knowing that I had not set the alarm I became puzzled. The doe alerted the rest of her group and fled taking the buck along with her. I looked around only to see a poorly equipped and dressed individual stalking the area in which I was. I made my location known and proceeded to leave in disgust.

I cannot bitch or really argue because it was on state land, but what I can preach about is the hunters common courtesy in the field. Hunting the last few minutes of the day does not increase your chances of becoming a good hunter, and by far it proves that you are an equally good sportsman. Make the time elsewhere to go out enjoy the wilderness. The events that occurred in the past few days just makes me realize the disadvantages of hunting public land.

Congratulations to those who harvested a deer since the opening of the season. To my knowledge just two guys have done the deed. Jake Daum scored a spike buck down in York County area and Doug Forrey harvested a nice seven-point in Tioga County. I will try to keep my ears open for other success stories.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

Dave Mitchell



Senior Dave Mitchell has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Mitchell returned an interception against Bloomsburg. Mitchell also had 15 tackles on the day to become the Mounties All-time tackle leader.

Mansfield University
Dining Services

Hours of Operation South Side Court Mountie Den manser dining hall

Wednesday Breakfast	11:00am-2:30pm	7:15am-8:00pm	7am-9:30am Board Plan
Oct 11, 1995 Lunch	Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency	Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency	10:30am-1:15pm Board Plan
Meal Plans End Dinner	A La Carte	A La Carte	4:30pm-6:30pm Board Plan
Thursday Brunch	Closed	Closed	11:30am
Oct 12, 1995 Dinner			Cash/Flex Only \$3.90
			5:30pm
			Cash/Flex Only \$5.10
Friday Brunch	Closed	Closed	11:30am
Oct 13, 1995 Dinner			Cash/Flex Only \$3.90
			5:30pm
			Cash/Flex Only \$5.10
Saturday Brunch	Closed	Closed	11:30am
Oct 14, 1995 Dinner			Cash/Flex Only \$3.90
			5:30pm
			Cash/Flex Only \$5.10
Sunday Brunch	Closed	4:30pm-8:00pm	11:30am
Oct 15, 1995 Dinner		Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency	Cash/Flex Only \$3.90
Meal Plans Resume	Closed	A La Carte	4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan

Have a Great Break!

"I Hate Hamlet" draws in large opening night crowd

MU theatre production performs another Shakespearian farce

by Kate Griffith
opinions editor

Mansfield University Theatre's production of "I Hate Hamlet" drew a near record crowd of over 100 on opening night, Thursday, October 5, 1995.

"I Hate Hamlet" is the story of Andrew Rally, a modern TV actor, played by Mark Smith, an English education major. Andrew moves to New York City after his hospital drama was cancelled. He auditions for and gets the part of Hamlet in a Shakespeare in the Park theatre production.

Andrew's girlfriend, Deirdre McDavey, was played by Laurie J. Toole, a freshman music therapy major. Deirdre is a virgin fast approaching middle-age, waiting for the perfect hero to bestow her virginity upon.

Andrew isn't thrilled with Shakespeare, and he's frustrated at the lack of sexual activity in his relationship.

"What is this, a test?" Andrew asks. "No sex, Shakespeare—this is like high school!"

Deirdre tells Andrew that she's waited this long to have sex, and that if it turned out to be anything less than wonderful, she would feel that waiting was pretty silly.

"You're a 29 year-old virgin and you tell everyone—I don't think silliness is the issue," Andrew tells Deirdre.

When Deirdre finds out that Andrew has the role of Hamlet, she decides that she's going to try out for the part of Ophelia. Then she and Andrew would be the perfect couple in her mind.

"...and it wouldn't even be sleazy because I'm not sleeping with you!" she concludes.

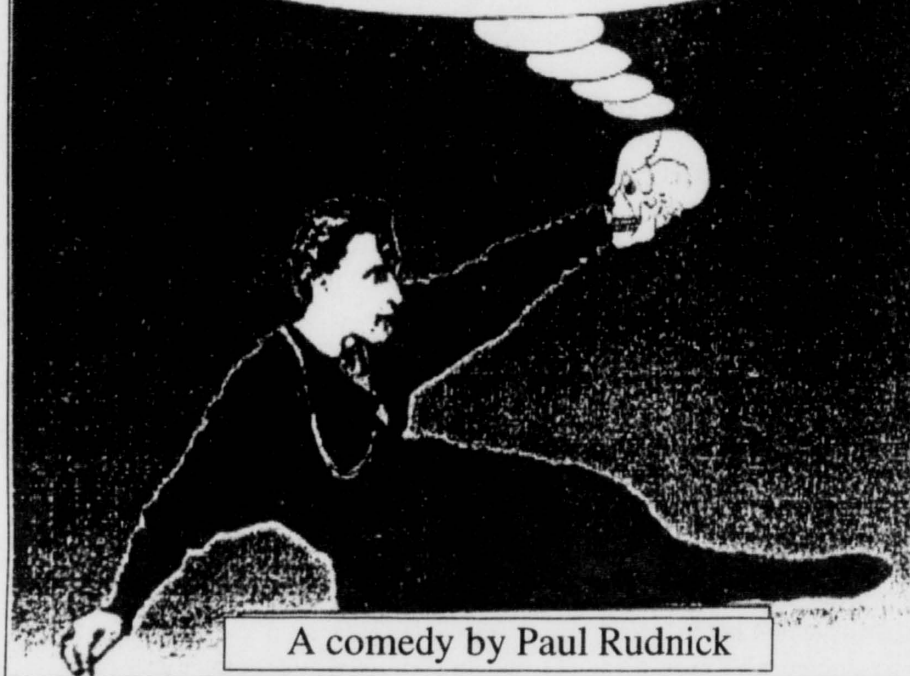
Andrew moves into the apartment of former Hamlet star, John Barrymore, played by Brian Berry, an education major. Barrymore returns from the dead to inspire Andrew to play the part of Hamlet.

Andrew's broker, Felicia Dantine, played by senior elementary education major Suzanne Gianquitti, is an over-bearing, upper-class "wanna-be" with a piercing Queens accent.

Felicia tries to reach the ghost of Barrymore through her dead mother's spirit. As the spirit of her mother enters her body, Felicia breaks out in a screaming and howling fit. She explains that in order to get the spirits to respond, you have to bribe them with something they really liked when they were alive. Her bribe to contact her mother didn't stop at sponge cake or jewelry.

Mansfield University Theatre
presents

I Hate Hamlet!



"I Hate Hamlet" will be performed Friday and Saturday evening at 8pm and on Sunday at 2pm. Both shows will be at Straughn Auditorium.

"It was tough, I tried everything..." Felicia said. "...finally I just said 'Ma, it's after ten, the rates are down.' Bingo!"

Barrymore nearly convinces Andrew he'd make an excellent Hamlet when Andrew comes close, so close to getting Deirdre to have sex with him just by reciting one couplet of "Hamlet."

"Poor boy!" Barrymore said. "Within one couplet! Shakespeare—the most potent aphrodisiac."

Andrew has his doubts about whether he's really the "Shakespeare type." His friend, Gary Peter Lefkowitz, a writer-producer-director is no help. Gary tries to convince Andrew to star in his new TV drama, *Night School*, in which Andrew would play a compassionate inner-city teacher by day and a mediocre superhero by night.

Barrymore succeeds in convincing Andrew to carry through with the part of Hamlet by forcing him to duel. Once Andrew sees he has the passion in him to fool Barrymore, he decides to pursue the role of Hamlet.

Rounding out the cast is Kristyn E. Stackhouse, who plays

Andrew's agent, Lillian Troy. Lillian is a washed-up German who loves her cigarettes. When she asks if anyone minds if she smoke, Deirdre encourages her not to smoke. Lillian's response is

that she really should stop.

"Stop smoking?" Deirdre asked.

"No—Asking," Lillian growls as she shoves her cigarettes back into her purse.

The second act of the play takes the audience through Andrew's first performance as Hamlet in Shakespeare at the park. You also find out if Andrew ever gets to have sex with the beloved Deirdre.

"I enjoyed the sexual undertones of the play," said Pete Mollett, a student who attended the opening night performance.

"'I Hate Hamlet' says things that people feel about theatre and Shakespeare," said Director Mike Crum of the theatre department. "It makes fun of the stereotypes."

Tina Janosik, another student who attended the play agreed with Crum's interpretation of it.

"I liked that the play was a commentary on the theatre," Janosik said.

Crum chose the play because he liked the idea of the story.

"It has farce at times, and at times it has more intellectual comedy," Crum said.

"I'm glad that it's opening night," said Tim Griffin, a theatre student who has been helping out with the play as a special project. This has required Griffin to work on things from stage managing to organizing the ushers.

"It's good to see that (the play has) gone from tape on the floor to this in six weeks," Griffin said.

Cast of characters

Felicia Dantine.....	Suzanne Gianquitti
Andrew Rally.....	Mark Smith
Deirdre McDavey.....	Laurie J. Toole
Lillian Troy.....	Kristyn E. Stackhouse
John Barrymore.....	Brian Berry
Gary Peter Lefkowitz.....	Matt McConnell

Production Staff

Technical Directors.....	Michael Crum Andrew Longoria
Assistant Director and.....	Timothy A. Griffin
Production Manager	

Calendar

Friday, October 6

1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut
Reverend Jim Bakker is found guilty, 1989
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTE

Saturday, October 7

10am Baseball away at Ithaca College
1pm Football away at Kutztown
1pm Zanzibar at the Hut
The first perfect World Series game is pitched by Don Larsen of the NY Yankees, 1956

Sunday, October 8

Bus trip to Washington, D.C.
1pm Baseball away at LeMoyne College
1pm Field hockey away at SUNY-Brockport
Chevy Chase's birthday, 1948

Monday, October 9

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8 pm SGA meeting
Clarence Birdseye, inventor of the frozen dinner dies, 1956
Chris watches Zena, Warrior Princess

Tuesday, October 10

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
David Lee Roth's birthday, 1955
Daniel's futile attempt at homework

Wednesday, October 11

11 am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
3:30pm Field hockey at home with Kutztown
10pm Fall holiday begins
Gene has a revised British Lit. paper due

Have a great fall
break!



Two new MU trustees named by state Senate

by Chris McGann
layout editor

The Pennsylvania state Senate has confirmed the nominations of two new trustees for Mansfield University.

Carol Bond of Blossburg and R. John Dunham of Wellsboro will replace Dayton Brown and Ronald Cordaro.

"Carol and John have shown an interest in the university and have been supportive of events," said university president Rod Kelchner.

According to Senator Roger A. Madigan, current trustee Howard Smith is on the floor of the senate for reappoint-

ment. Other trustees whose terms have expired are Robert Jones, Lewis Lee, Peggy Lee, and Merle McCalips. Their terms expired in January except Jones and McCalips, whose terms expired in 1991 and 1993 respectively.

"If people are satisfied with the current trustees, the trustees don't need to be replaced," Kelchner said. "The appointments can be renewed."

He added that other trustees may be appointed soon.

"I hope that they will attend meetings," Student Trustee Erin Sember said. "There are some who I have not even met."

Both Bond and Dunham are chief executive officers of companies

and are active in civic affairs. Both are also college graduates although they are not Mansfield alumni. Madigan said that both Dunham and Bond were active in the campaign to save North Hall.

According to Kelchner, people are recommended for the trustee position. These names are compiled by the governor who sends the list to the senate. The senate then votes on who is awarded the position. Trustees are not paid for their time, but they are reimbursed by the universities for any expenses.

Madigan was among those who recommended Bond and Dunham.

"A consensus of people including (Representative) Matt Baker indi-

cated support for Bond and Dunham," Madigan said. "We need people who are interested in higher education."

The trustees have voted on extending Kelchner's contract in 1993 and 1994. Both times, the Board of governors overturned the decision of the trustees. In 1993, the council voted 6-5 not to renew it and tied 5-5 in 1994. The trustees who were replaced both voted against renewing Kelchner's contract. Smith voted for the contract.

"I look forward to serving on the council," Dunham said. "Mansfield University is important to the area."

The new trustees will start as soon as the paperwork is done. The trustees will meet again on November 16.

Dormitory conflict results in harassment charges

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

A hearing involving an MU student and administrator filing harassment charges against one another is scheduled to take place in Mansfield's borough building on East Wellsboro Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The dispute arose when junior and accounting/marketing major Joe Chernosky claimed that Larry Watts, assistant director of residence life of Maple, denied his boxing club access to the Maple seminar room on the grounds that it was being used as a storage room.

"He didn't treat me as an equal person," Chernosky, secretary/business manager of the boxing club, said. "It was very condescending of him."

According to Chernosky, Watts stated that the seminar room had once been damaged and because of suspicion, decided to take extra precautions before letting any group use it. Some groups currently using the room are the aerobics, Special Olympics, self defense, and other clubs.

According to Director of Residence Life Michael Lemasters, Watts spoke with the coach, Dennis Garner, of

the boxing club and set up a usage time for the club to train in.

Chernosky stated that the agreement was not confirmed with anyone other than the coach and two of the club members. The agreement also stated that no member of the club was to be allowed in the room without the supervision of the coach or an officer.

According to Lemasters, deciding on a location to train in is one of the responsibilities a coach has.

Chernosky then wrote a letter to Watts threatening his job, and slipped it under his apartment door. According to Chernosky, Watts' family discovered the letter which, in turn, created stress within the family. Chernosky, however, said that Watts' family receiving the letter was not what he intended.

"Writing the letter was wrong," Chernosky said, "but that doesn't make it right what he (Watts) did."

Associate Director of Housing Operations Carmen Bianco, issued a hearing which took place in the Pinecrest seminar room on Wednesday, Oct. 18 to resolve the conflict. The individuals present at the hearing were

see **CHARGES**, page 2



photo by Liz Barrett

The MU concert choir prepares for their anniversary performance on Sunday at 3pm in Steadman theatre.

MU concert choir celebrates 30th anniversary this weekend

by Liz Barrett
staff reporter

Over 100 alumni from across the country will return to Mansfield this weekend as the university's music department presents two concerts marking the 30th anniversary of the Mansfield University Concert Choir.

Under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler and Michael Galloway, the groups will showcase jazz favorites by today's top arrangers and composers, plus pop tunes by Irving Berlin, Hoagy Carmichael, Frank Loesser, and Richard Rodgers.

The Mansfield Concert Choir is a highly select choral ensemble of 45 singers who have been chosen each year for the past 30 years to represent Mansfield. The choir was founded by Jack Wilcox.

While most of the singers in the present ensemble are undergraduate music majors, membership is open to all

students at the university.

According to Dettwiler, the singers take pride in what they do.

"It is important to be a part of a group that can achieve a certain level of excellence," she said.

Choir members put a lot of work into their performances. But according to one singer, the work is well worth the effort.

"The concert choir is a challenge," said new choir member Suzanna Acevedo. "It is a different atmosphere that takes the performer to the next level."

The choir has gained national recognition and was chosen to perform at the Pennsylvania Music Educators State Conference in 1993, the music Educators National Convention in 1994, and the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference in 1995.

Despite their record of achievement, however, the concert choir has

see **CHOIR**, page 2



Photo provided

Pictured above, professional wrestler Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart of former WWF fame. He will be featured in Sunday's World Wide Wrestling Alliance wrestling event in Decker Gymnasium. The matches will commence at 6pm and tickets will be available at the door. See page 4 for complete coverage.

Police beat returns to Flashlight

Most newspapers have a "Police beat" to help keep their readerships informed of local incidents and accidents. We have decided to provide our readers with the same weekly coverage by restarting our police beat this week

for the Mansfield University police department. All of the information in the police beat is public knowledge, provided by the MUPD's public log. See page 3 for coverage from October 2 to October 19.

Student Voices

by Brent McCallus

Q. Do you plan to attend Sunday's wrestling event? Why or why not?



Rob Munro
Junior

"No. It's fake and I'd rather watch a soap opera."



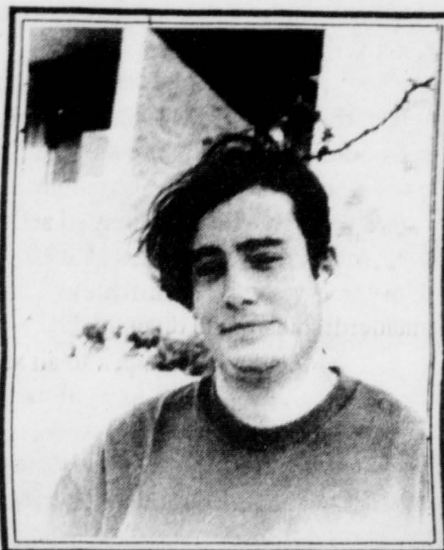
Jill Kramer
Sophomore

"No, I'm going to a party for drug and alcohol awareness."



Tamika Mokoy
Junior

"I might go if they have midget wrestlers."



Mike Murphy
Sophomore

"No. I'm in college now, I want to watch something that will broaden my mind."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse

Mindy Morgan
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CHARGES, from page 1

Watts, Lemasters, Chernosky, an unknown witness, two administrators, two faculty members, and one other student.

As advisor of the hearing board, Bianco also coordinated the hearing.

The outcome declared Chernosky guilty of offensive conduct. The board then gave him a mandatory penalty that he undergo counseling for anger management. He was also sentenced to leave his present residence, Maple Manor, and move to Pinecrest Manor, which he commented on and claimed to be a laborious and socially frustrating task.

"We tried several times to compromise out of a hearing," Chernosky said, "but because of Watts' inability to compromise, we couldn't."

When confronted about his reasoning for filing charges against Chernosky, Watts refused to comment, stating that it was a closed hearing and that he was not at liberty to tell the general public what went on or will go on.

CHOIR, from page 1

taken only one extensive tour abroad in its 30 year history. That tour was to Italy in 1973.

The group has chosen to strive for a European tour.

Plans are underway for a 12-day tour next May to Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Munich, Heidelberg, and the Rhine Valley - some of the most spectacular regions and cities in Italy, Austria, and Germany. The tour will include five performances at some of the loveliest cathedrals in Europe.

The tour program will feature selections written by composers who lived in the cities to be visited as well as music by American composers.

This weekend's events begin Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre with a free jazz concert featuring the Mansfield University Concert

"Our hands are tied because it's a criminal issue," Watts said. "It's a criminal hearing that will be settled in court."

Lemasters stated that in all fairness to Chernosky, he is also not at liberty to answer any questions about what occurred during the hearing or any matters that pertain to him without his permission.

"Within our legal system, they both have the right to file charges," Lemasters said.

According to Chernosky, he is the first student in 15 years to press charges against a university administrator and the second student in 15 years to dispute being removed from a campus residence building.

Chernosky stated that the boxing club remains neutral and that he is representing himself, not the club.

"I have two recourses," Chernosky said, "to take charge of Watts and to publish it. My point is also to point out that there are problems with the administration as well as the faculty."

Jazz Band and The Mansfieldians.

Student soloists for Friday night's performance include Rod Nevin, Kimberly Pifer, Heather Davenport, and Michael Trowbridge.

A reception will be held Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Corey Creek Golf Club.

A reunion concert involving the Mansfield Concert Choir and Alumni Choir will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22. Works to be performed include compositions by Schutz, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Haydn, Sweelinck, Rutter, and a selection by Mansfield graduate William Cutter.

Tickets for Sunday's performance can be purchased for \$5 for adults and \$3 for Mansfield students and children.

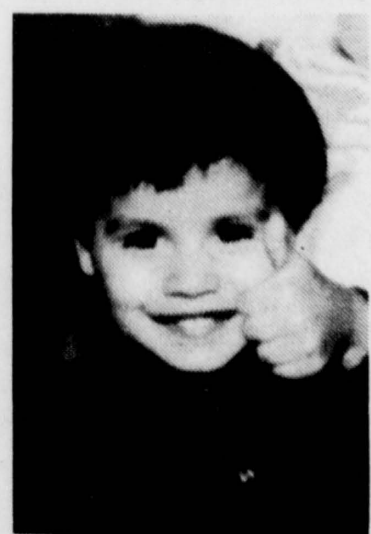
Call 662-4710 for more information regarding the performances.



2 semanas, 1989



1 año, 1991



2 años, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Muerto por un conductor borracho el 23 de marzo de 1993, en la autopista Pacific Coast, Wilmington, California.

Si usted no impide que su amigo maneje borracho, ¿quién lo hará? Haga todo lo que sea para impedirlo.

NO DEJE QUE SUS AMIGOS MANEJEN BORRACHOS.

Freedom of speech and responsibility discussed at forum

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

Free speech, racial equality, and questions of where free expression ends and hate speech begins were among the topics discussed during a forum Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Cedarcrest lounge.

The forum, entitled "Free Speech or Public Disorder: Is There a Line and Who is Responsible?," speakers were Matt Peterson, Editor in Chief of the *Flashlight*, and Annie Cooper, Director of Multicultural Affairs. Dr. Vernon Lapps, from the communications department was the moderator.

During Lapps' opening statements, he spoke of how in recent months, people have been expressing their dissatisfaction with the U.S. government through violence.

Lapps cited the recent derailment of a train in Arizona as an example of this violence.

"I am not trying to parallel these, but there have been a number of occurrences challenging freedom of speech on campus recently," Lapps said.

A few of the occurrences which Lapps listed where free speech was questioned included rush posters with naked women on them and the "Faglight," which Lapps called "A satire on the *Flashlight*."

Peterson denounced the "Faglight," which he called "blatant hate speech."

Cooper told of how she has received racist notes on her office door.

Peterson also spoke on criticism the *Flashlight* received for its reporting policies on certain stories last year.

"We believe we are not biased in any way, shape, or form," Peterson said.

Peterson said that while the *Flashlight* was criticized, most of the criticism was welcome.

"This (criticism) definitely helps us keep up a professional paper. Even though we are a student paper, I feel we are of professional quality," Peterson said.

"What most people seem to ignore is that free speech is a duty in a republic," Robert Timko, professor of philosophy said.

Peterson explained that the *Flashlight's* constitution binds it to reporting on stories which are relevant to Mansfield University.

"Our purpose is to inform," Peterson said.

One question asked was whether or not the audience felt that the evangelists who visited campus a month ago should have been allowed to preach their message.

An audience member made the point that anyone not agreeing with the preachers' message could have just walked away.

Cooper disagreed. "If you are in that kind of a situation, what do you do," Cooper asked. "You can't walk away from everything."

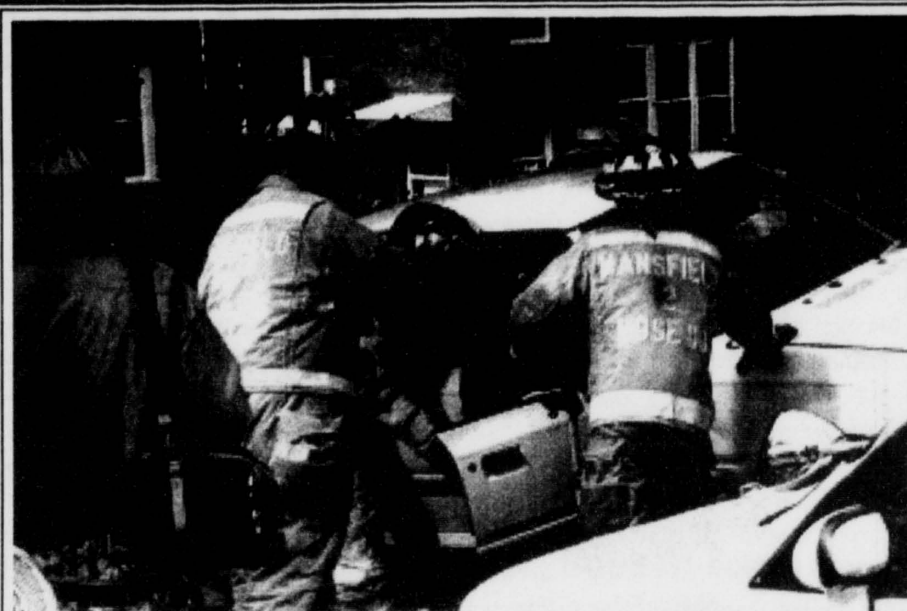


Photo by Sam Cleveland

Mansfield firemen staged a drunk driving accident beside southside mall on Monday as part of MU's Tobacco, Alcohol, and Drugs week. Other events included a non-alcoholic cocktail hour in Laurel, a program about weight loss and quitting smoking, an update about cocaine, and a bungee bounce at the Hut. Fake tombs were also set up for various famous people who died because of drugs including Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and John Bulshi.

LASO focuses on Hispanic Culture

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

The Latino American Student Organization was organized to focus on Latin issues and cultural affairs.

According to the club's constitution, the purpose of LASO is to "promote interest and awareness of the rich and diverse Hispanic/Latino culture and issues through a broad variety of activities in order to further Mansfield University's commitment to multiculturalism and diversity."

Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff as well as the community.

"I joined because, with being a dual Spanish/special education major, it gives me the background I'm going to need to teach bilingual special educa-

tion," LASO President Stacy Haugh said. "Also, I am very big on multiculturalism and diversity."

One of the focuses of the club is to help promote Hispanic culture on campus and in the community.

"I feel that it's a very good idea," LASO Treasurer Maria Gonzalez said, "and I think it would help the community understand the different cultures that exist in the United States and especially the surrounding communities."

Although the club has less than ten members, they still have many plans for the semester. They include state wide conferences with other universities such as Lock Haven and Shippensburg. LASO is also planning an outreach program with a school in Blossburg and a Christmas dance at the Mansfield elementary school.

The next LASO meeting is Wednesday Oct. 25 at 5:15 p.m. in Belknap Hall, room 01.

Police Beat

10/02/95

00:50 Mansfield University Police Department assisted Mansfield Police Department officer with a father and son shouting match. Officers separated the two and calmed the situation.

07:31 Student reported her decal missing from her vehicle. It was lost or stolen during the week of Sept. 18.

21:30 Assistant professor reported a medical assist. Student injured left ankle while playing volleyball. Ambulance responded and transported to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro.

10/04/95

07:40 Ambulance dispatched to Laurel B, female hemorrhaging. Victim transported to SSMH.

08:53 Ambulance dispatched to Lower Manser, Male victim, age 45, chest pains, unconscious. Victim transported to SSMH.

10/05/95

12:55 MU student killed in car accident on rt 287, near Wellsboro.

10/06/95

11:30 Complainant slipped on floor in hallway of campus build-

ing. Victim said soda had been spilled in that area.

18:50 Received a fire alarm for Maple B fourth floor and Maple A first floor, two minutes later.

10/07/95

14:55 Report of people stuck in elevator in Pinecrest.

10/08/95

02:25 MUPD assisted MPD with a domestic dispute at the corner of East Main Street and Second Street at approximately 02:45. Officer transported one male prisoner in custody to MPD.

16:30 Report of accidental overdose of prescription medication—reaction to medication.

17:00 Activated fire alarm, Pinecrest, ground floor mechanical room.

10/09/95

David C. Majewski, 22, of Box 576 Cedarcrest, MU, was arrested on charges of Harassment by Communication and Terroristic Threats for an incident that occurred on Sept. 26, 1995, on the MU campus. Brent Clarke, 18, of Box 578 Cedarcrest, was cited for Harassment for his part in the same incident.

10/10/95

08:23 Person reported student with an altered decal on vehicle.

14:40 Vehicle behind Hemlock had maintenance vehicles blocked in. Two vehicles plus one parked in handicapped area were blocked in by this vehicle.

15:15 Person reported harassing phone calls.

10/11/95

00:05 Complaint of nuisance phone calls, Cedarcrest A.

00:30 Complaint from boiler room operator of fire alarm in Decker Gymnasium mechanical room.

10:20 Complaint of suspicious female earlier seen by by cleaning staff trying to get into different rooms and offices. Officers responded, Assistant Director of Residence Life spoke with the female who denied that anything was wrong.

10/12/95

MUPD officer assisted MPD with an individual who kicked in the rear door of Mark's Brothers, entered the dining room and passed out. Upon officer's arrival, the suspect was sleeping on a dining table, unaware of what he had done. Suspect was transported and cited.

10/16/95

09:55 Theft of upper class auto decal reported.

14:56 Harassment by communication reported.

17:33 Medical assist, head injury.

10/17/95

21:12 Anonymous female reported a white male standing outside of Retan Center, scaring females.

10/18/95

01:43 Smoke alarm, Cedarcrest A. Student burnt toast in room, setting off fire alarm. Officers silenced and reset the alarm.

10:16 Complaint of vehicle blocking entrance to volleyball field in C lot off Clinton St. The vehicle had no decal, and officers were unable to contact owner. Vehicle was towed.

10/19/95

00:15 MUPD assisted MPD with burglary alarm, Bonanza Steak House, River Road, Mansfield.

09:30 Theft of \$68.40 from a desk drawer in Belknap reported. Money was being collected from students for *Newsweek* subscriptions.

Fiber art exhibited in MU art gallery

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Ruth Anne Miller, graduate of Mansfield University, and fibers teacher for the MU Art Department, is currently exhibiting her original fibers in a show entitled "Layers of Study" in the campus gallery located in Manser Hall.

The exhibit, which goes until Nov. 4, consists of examples of double, triple and quadruple weaves of cotton or cotton combined with linen. There are also examples of warp painting and a paper triaxial weave.

"It's nice to have an exhibit because people can see all of my work and the changes that have occurred in my work over time," said Miller, who has had pieces of her work in other exhibits.

Miller has taught fiber classes at MU on a part time basis for the past ten years and is a graduate from former Mansfield State College with a B.A. degree in Studio Art.

She was also one of the first people to graduate in this degree program in 1980, which enabled her to be a practicing artist.

"I was a practicing artist rather than a teacher, which, I feel, gives a different viewpoint and scope for students and my peers to learn from," Miller said.

Miller recently earned her M.F.A. degree in Fibers from Marywood College. Her thesis was "Search for a Middle Ground" and was a study in multiple layer pickup weaves.

Through Marywood, she had an ornament that she wove, entitled "Seven Swans of Swimming," on the 1994 White House Christmas tree. The tree was decorated with ornaments created by college students of the United States.

"Having my ornament on the White House Christmas tree is something that is universal that my family can be proud of and students can be interested in," Miller said.

She also wrote an article, "Triple - Weave Pickup," for *Weaver's Magazine*, which appeared in the summer of 1994 issue.

Miller has also had examples of her work in *Early American Life* and *Handwoven* magazines.

In her current introductory fibers class, one of her project assignments was for the students to weave an object

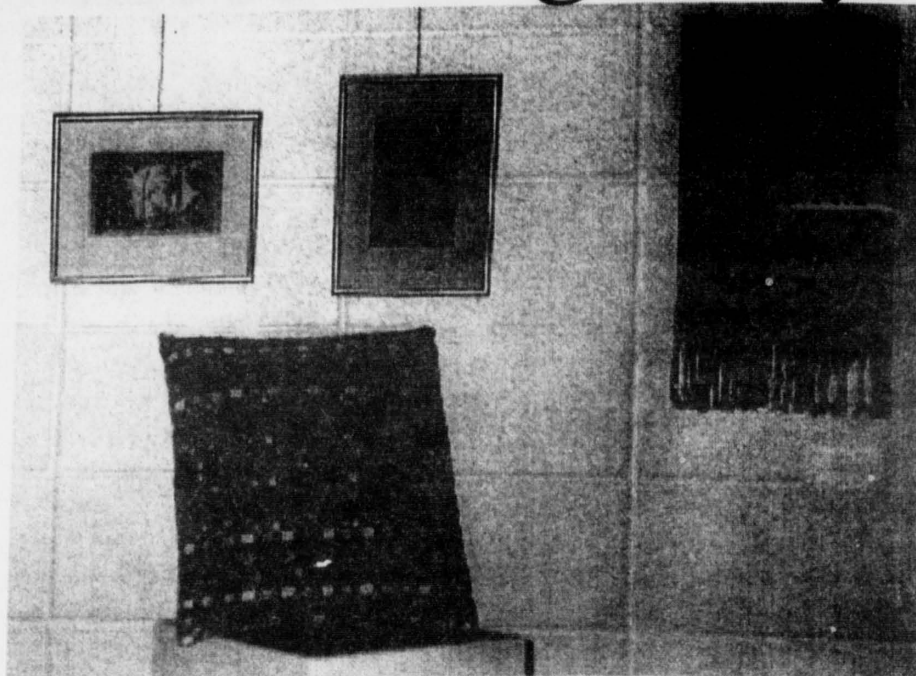


Photo by Melody Pina

MU graduate, Ruth Anne Miller, is currently exhibiting her work in the art gallery in Lower Manser. The exhibit will remain until November 4.

geared for blind people so that the students had to include different textures.

"I enjoyed the exhibit. It exposes the beauty of fiber art and is a good example of her skills and success as a practicing artist," said Mary Erfle, MU junior, art education major and student of the in-

troductory fibers course.

The work of the students in this introductory course is currently on display in the Art Department in Allen Hall.

Miller currently lives in Blackwell, PA with her husband, Jeff and new born son, John.

MU to hold professional wrestling match in Decker

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor-in-chief

Sunday evening Mansfield University will echo with the sounds of body slams, pile drivers and reverse Nelsons as the World Wide Wrestling Alliance storms Decker Gymnasium. The event, which will start at 6 p.m., will contain eight professional wrestling matches featuring male, female and midget wrestlers.

The alliance, which was started 8 years ago, features over 255 wrestlers, many of television wrestling fame and claims that it contains very realistic wrestling.

"What we present is real professional wrestling," Dino Sanna, president and owner of WWWA said. "The

WWWA likes to present wrestling the way it is used to be."

Sanna said that the audience at the show should expect gritty wrestling unlike much of the wrestling presented on TV which he views as fake.

According to Sanna, a former professional wrestler himself, many well known wrestlers like Lou Albano, Big Bossman, Razor Ramone, Brutus the Barber Beefcake, and the Bushwhackers are, or have been, part of the WWWA.

The main event for Sunday's match will take place between Jim "the Anvil" Neidhart, of former WWF wrestling fame, and Steve Savage. There will also be matches which will decide the holders of the intercontinental title and the WWWA ladies title.

In correspondence with the Sunday night match, there will be an au-

tograph session with the wrestlers Saturday between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Northern Tier Beverage, 133 North Main Street.

The Mansfield Activities Council, which is funding the event through its feature arts division, feels that the wrestling festival will be a good and new experience for the University.

"At MAC we try to bring in programs that the students will enjoy and be interested in," Ira Bond, MAC feature arts chair, said.

Community participation is also something that MAC is hoping for, Bond said.

"We really tried to blow up this event to get people from the surrounding area to come," Bond said.

However, according to Bryan Murphy, MAC vice president, pre-event sales have been low, but the organiza-

tion hopes for a large turnout at the door.

The actual cost of the event was not revealed by MAC but, according to Cindy Albano, MAC concert chair, the event was relatively cheap as far as events like it go.

"For the type of event, the cost was not expensive," Albano said. "It was well within our budget."

The ticket prices for the event are \$10 for ringside and \$8 for general admission with a two dollar discount on student tickets. Any money raised from the event will be put back into the feature arts budget, Albano said.

According to Bond, if the turnout for the event is good, MAC may bring the league back, which would please the WWWA.

"We would like to come back and bring more star wrestlers," Sana said.

Breakdown in talks on South China Sea could lead to conflict

LONDON (AP) — A breakdown in regional talks on control of the South China Sea, particularly the Spratly Islands, could lead to conflict or Chinese domination of the potentially oil-rich waters, according to a new study by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

"The time to make peace is now, while there is peace," said the 75-page report released Wednesday.

But it concluded that the most likely scenario for the future of disputes in the South China Sea is the status quo in which talks focus on technical matters rather than the core issues of conflicting sovereignty claims.

"The driving force for an interim solution is that the status quo — also known as the 'do nothing' approach — is unstable and may lead to conflict," the study warned.

"The window of opportunity for positive half-measures, let alone a multilateral interim solution may be closing as nationalism increasingly influences positions on the Spratly Islands disputes," it said.

China, the dominant regional power with the most extensive claims in the South China Sea, is the key to resolving the conflicts, the study said.

The Spratlys are a cluster of potentially oil and gas-rich islands and reefs in the South China Sea claimed wholly or in part by China, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaysia and Brunei.

They have become the focal point of tensions and territorial competition, a dispute which goes "far beyond ownership of the tiny islands and any oil the area may harbor," the report said.

The islands are of "strategic significance for sea-lane defense, interdiction and surveillance for both major and minor powers," it said.

Since 1990, Indonesia has sponsored an annual informal meeting on South China Sea issues, the only forum where all rival claimants are talking. But the sessions, the most recent this month, have lost momentum which raises doubts about their future, the report said.

"The eventual alternatives to a breakdown of talks are conflict, or Chinese domination of the South China Sea," the

study said.

China has clearly opposed multilateral solutions and strongly resists the involvement of outside powers like the United States and Japan which are concerned about keeping shipping lanes in the South China Sea open, it said.

Although all claimants have agreed not to undertake action that would destabilize the situation, they are buying military hardware and enforcing their claims to islands in the Spratly chain, it said.

The "do-nothing solution" is advantageous to countries like China that can use the respite to build up their economic and military power, the study said.

Some observers believe China's occupation in February of Mischief Reef, which the Philippines claims, was part of its plan to gain de facto control over the South China Sea — and was designed to test the reactions of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the United States, it said. All the claimants belong to ASEAN except China and Taiwan.

A common stance toward China by Vietnam and ASEAN, tacitly supported

by the United States, "could confirm China's fear of being surrounded by hostile nations and spur it to violent action," the report said.

"Nevertheless, elements conducive to a peaceful settlement do exist," it said, citing the following:

— In the next five to 10 years none of the claimants are likely to be able to dominate the region militarily.

— China and Vietnam, both striving for economic development, are unlikely to jeopardize foreign investment by initiating hostilities.

Author Mark J. Valencia, a senior fellow with the Program on International Economics and Politics at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, offered three scenarios on dividing the islands, which would be demilitarized.

But he said "any acceptable scenario must be a compromise between China's preference for a 'Chinese lake' to protect its southern flank and the concern of regional states over a Chinese presence in the maritime heart of Southeast Asia."

Campus Bulletin Board

In Memory of Adam Gurney

A breath of life comes into this world
So young and vibrant, filled with hopes and dreams
Someone who can bring joy and happiness to others
Then suddenly, death takes the vitality from him
Shattering the people who knew him and loved him
And vanishing another from this world.

(We will miss you)
Scott A. Miller



Join CATS! Creative Arts Therapy Sounding welcomes everyone! Join us in Butler 1st floor Wednesday evenings at 6:00pm. Contact Melissa:X5247.

LASO

Latino Students Organization. We meet every Wednesday at 5:15pm in Belknap, room 01. If you have any questions call Stacy at X5134. Anyone is welcome to attend our meetings and please bring a friend!

Carnation Sale

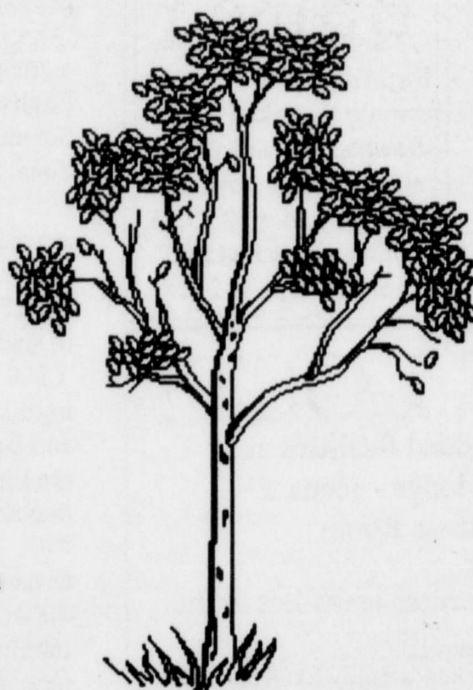
by PR Society Saturday, October 28 at MU football game. Only \$2.00. Show someone you care!! For more information call Amber:X5880.



THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET AND A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH' PS119 SEEK THE LIGHT-FCA THURSDAYS AT 8:00PM MAPLE CONFERENCE ROOM, CONTACT MELISSA:X5247

SGA Environmental Awareness Week Oct. 23-26th

Mon: Information Day
Lower Manser, 10-4 pm
Tues: Cherry Tree Planting
South Hall Mall, 1 pm
Wed: Movie Night
Allen Hall, 8 pm
"Race to Save the Planet #1
The Environmental Revolution"
Coffee House, 9 pm-Must bring 3
recyclables to enter!
Thurs: Geology Club
Sponsoring discussion panel 7-9 pm
North Dining Hall
Topic: "Acid Mine Drainage"



Rocky Horror Picture Show by PR society Halloween Night at Zanzibar. 9:00pm, only \$3.00. Costumes and rowdiness permitted but no liquids! For more information call Amber:X5880.

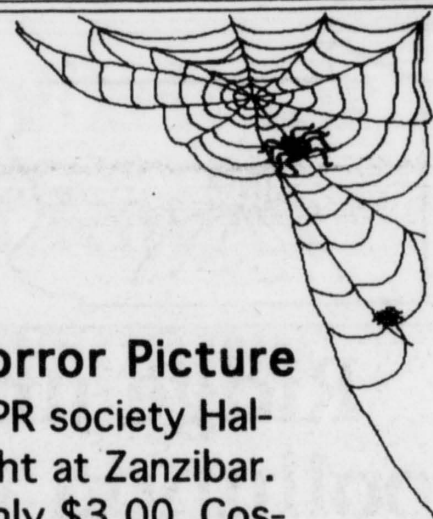
Stay tuned to GIANT radio 89.5 WNTZ for the best in college music. Also, live interviews with Vince Neil-Glove-Special Sauce & Candlebox. GIANT prizes, contests, and ticket give-a-ways! 89.5 on your FM dial.

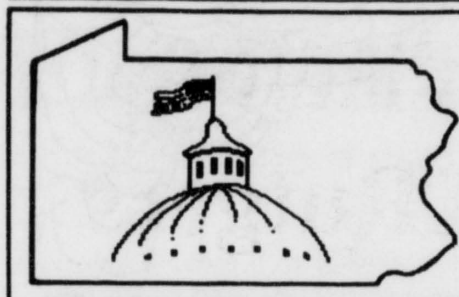
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish their sisters, Rachel Rubin and Heather Miller a Happy Birthday this week. We are grateful for all of the participation in ATOD week. Starting Monday we will be selling *Pepper Mace* in lower Manser. We hope everyone had a great fall break. Keep up the great work Pledges, we love you. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS
THERE WILL BE A BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 AT 3:00PM IN 204 MEMORIAL HALL. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Public Service Announcement The Tioga County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring their annual Haunted House.

This year's event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship hall, Norris Street, Wellsboro, PA. Hours are 7:00pm to 9:00pm, October 27 & 28. Volunteers are welcome. For more information contact 717-724-2941.





Pennsylvania in the News

Ridge unveils new pollution testing plan

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Ridge administration's drive to make testing and repairs for auto pollution easier for motorists may encounter roadblocks from the federal government.

Gov. Tom Ridge on Wednesday laid out his proposal for auto emissions testing, a plan that junks a previous centralized testing program that was part of a federal mandate.

Ridge wants motorists to have their cars tested at neighborhood garages, rather than state-contracted stations. The governor called his plan a "customer-driven, convenient and common sense" alternative.

However, the regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Ridge's proposal does not meet requirements of the federal Clean Air Act. An environmental group complained that Ridge caved in to service station dealers' concerns.

Emission testing and repairs would begin in 1999 in 25 counties under Ridge's plan, which requires legislative approval.

Service stations would do the emission tests in conjunction with annual state auto inspections. Service stations that want to participate would have to buy testing equipment.

Inspections were to have started at state-contracted stations at the beginning of this year. But the Legislature, responding to concerns that centralized testing would be costly and burdensome, voted last fall to delay the program.

About 5.9 million vehicles will be included in Ridge's plan, 2.1 million in the Philadelphia area and the remain-

der around the state, primarily in the southeast and southwest.

Current testing in the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton areas will continue until the new program begins, the state said.

Over the next decade, Pennsylvania must work toward meeting pollution standards set out in the federal act. Control of auto emissions is part of that effort and centralized testing was part of the federal mandate.

"We did not accept Washington's one-size-fits-all approach," Ridge said. "Instead, we stood up for a plan that puts our citizens first — a Pennsylvania solution."

The proposal, which the governor announced at a suburban Harrisburg service station, was criticized by the EPA regional administrator and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

"Governor Ridge's proposal ... appears to require substantial changes that would weaken the Clean Air Act in order to legally comply," said the EPA's W. Michael McCabe. "One particular concern is the proposal to delay improved auto emissions tests for three years."

Continuing air-quality problems in Pennsylvania would only suffer with the delays Ridge envisions, McCabe said.

The Sierra Club also complained about the delay built in to Ridge's plan and the potential for fraud.

"By caving in to the service station dealers, Governor Ridge has once again put economic interests before public health and consumer protection," said Marilyn Skolnick, chair of the club's transportation committee.

Language laws rise against cacophony of new voices

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — "One Flag, One Country," says Allentown's old downtown monument. But there are 18 languages in the valley it overlooks and strains on the sense of community hailed by its stone inscription.

Cities like this one, swollen by newcomers, their words and their ways, are driving efforts around the country and now in Washington to make English the official language.

While typically limited by the law to making governments speak in one language, the push has wider goals: speeding assimilation, upending the "linguistic ghettos" that keep foreign schoolchildren in their native tongue, and in some cases discouraging immigration itself.

"I'm an architect" by profession, says Mauro Mujica, a Chilean immigrant leading the group U.S. English and the fight for official English. "We build the foundation first."

A year after Allentown passed an ordinance urging the exclusive use of English in government, little has changed. So few documents were printed in other languages that Mayor William Heydt pegs savings at \$36.

"Absolutely meaningless," the Republican says of the law he neither signed nor vetoed. "Basically you do what you want."

But if English-only laws like Allentown's have no teeth, they do have legs.

More than 20 states and 40 municipalities have laws declaring English official and setting or urging limits on the use of other languages by government.

Bills introduced in the House and Senate appear to have wide GOP support and polls suggest most Americans like the idea, however faintly it has been defined.

In the Republican presidential campaign, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana and commentator Pat Buchanan are behind the cause. A notable exception is Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who wants to cut off social services to immigrants but has seen no mileage in official English.

As in Allentown, little would change in Washington, at least on the surface.


Advocates of a federal language law could find only 265 foreign-language documents produced by the U.S. government in five years out of 400,000 checked.

Most addressed health and safety and would be exempted from an English mandate.

But even that scant multilingualism is too much for some as it trickles into areas that, while home to periodic waves of immigration, have thought of themselves as American to the core.

The mix of voices from the porches of Allentown's 19th century row houses testifies to the changes that have come to places like this.

Similar efforts failed under governors' vetoes in Maryland and Georgia and fountained in Kansas and Oklahoma.



SSHE

In the News

News from the State Schools Network

Lock Haven broadens exchange program

Heather Lee Longo
Student News Wire

LOCK HAVEN—University President Craig Dean Willis signed articles of cooperation with the President of Finland's Ylivieska Institute of Technology (YTOL) that will enable the students and faculty from both Universities to participate in exchange programs.

The exchange is designed to be a one year full-time program taught in English and designed for Management Science, Computer Science, International Studies and Business.

Although some prerequisites are required to take part in the business program, other majors are not excluded from Finland exchange; students may go to study the arts and other majors.

YTOL is recognized as one of the leading educational Institutes of Technology and Business Administration in Northern Finland. Its emphasis is on Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

"The program plans for an International Business career anywhere in the world," said John Johnston, Dean of International Studies. This is a brand new program," said Johnston, and it could serve as a possible link for a program in a part of Greece. "It is the first leg of a trilateral arrangement on Crete

Island," he said.

Finland selected Lock Haven as one of six schools chosen to take part in the program. Johnston claimed that of the schools selected, Lock Haven was better developed and arranged to handle this type of exchange.

Johnston said students who take part in the program will have the opportunity to participate in the Hanover Industrial Fair in Hanover, Germany. "It is the world's largest industrial fair. Anything of value manufactured in the world will be there," he said, adding that it could open many opportunities for students.

Willis said, "Lock Haven University has a number of exchange programs that can enhance the career goals of our many academic majors, but this one affords us entrance into the mainstream of the European Union."

"This is an absolutely extraordinary opportunity for students," said Johnston, and it includes numerous travel possibilities.

Johnston said students can visit Finland's capital Helsinki, travel by train, take a hydrofoil or go by boat across the Baltic Sea.

According to Johnston, the people of Finland are friendly, courteous and kind. He also claims, "They are extraordinary in terms of technology."

The Penn Wells Hotel

62 Main street, Wellsboro, PA * For reservations 717-724-2111 / 1-800-5422446

Friday Night

our fish fry is better than ever
\$7.95 children
under 12 \$3.95
your choice of all the
fried clams, baked or
fried haddock you can
eat

Fish Fry to go only \$6.95

New at the Penn Wells Saturday night
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Every Sunday

Brunch

Highlighted by: eggs
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Around the Nation

Six newspapers plan job service on Internet

NEW YORK (AP) — Six large newspapers combined their help wanted listings in a database that was launched Tuesday on the Internet.

The service, called CareerPath.com, includes job advertisements placed in The Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, San Jose Mercury News and The Washington Post.

The listings were placed on the World Wide Web portion of the Internet. The database will eventually incorporate searching capabilities, a service that matches employers and job seekers, a resume database and company profiles.

Computer users who access the database are required to register themselves so the newspapers can study how the service is being used. But the papers said the information will remain confidential and not be sold to other marketers.

Advertisers in time will be able to place a listing on the CareerPath.com listing without purchasing a print ad. The newspapers developed separate pricing policies for help wanted ads that appear electronically.

The URL for the job listing service is <http://www.careerpath.com>

Jacoby is suing Meyers: Who do they call?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their TV ads urged viewers to call them for legal help. Now Jacoby and Meyers each need a lawyer.

Leonard Jacoby is suing Steven Meyers for at least \$2 million, claiming his partner used "a devastatingly effective squeeze-out technique" to force him out.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the suit says, the partners planned to form a national law firm. At one time, Jacoby and Meyers had 150 offices in six states.

But by mid-1994, financial set-

backs forced the firm to close most of its offices.

Jacoby claims he has since been denied financial information about the partnership and been forced to "argue with and harangue" his partners to get paid. Jacoby is seeking the same pay and benefits as Meyers.

The suit, filed Friday, also names minority partner Gail Koff as a defendant.

Jacoby did not return telephone calls seeking comment. There were no Los Angeles listings for either Meyers or Koff.

If the chips on this computer fall, they'll break your leg

BOSTON (AP) — Like many Americans, Christopher Grotke needs to upgrade his personal computer. But his challenge is ... bigger.

With a microprocessor the size of a hot tub and a mouse that looks more like an elephant, the exhibit designer is putting the finishing touches on a \$1 million revamping of The Computer Museum's walk-through PC.

Opening Saturday, the giant exhibit will allow visitors to figure out how a computer works from the inside. It is accurate down to the number of pins on each microchip.

And unlike its 5-year-old predecessor, it sports all the bells and whistles — including Pentium chip, CD-ROM drive, Internet link and audio/visual board. It works, too.

"With the old computer, people were looking for interaction and they weren't getting it," Grotke said Wednesday, as he sat on the keyboard's space bar. "I want people to do things."

That should be easy.

Each component or board inside the machine contains interactive video displays that allow visitors to "be the device," exhibits director David Greschler said. "You're the one executing the commands."

Visitors can enter the two-story exhibit through the room-sized printer, or walk down past towering books ("A Tale of Two CD's" and "Moby Disk," among

other volumes) to the giant trackball.

Once inside, they can stand at a video console by the main microprocessor and simulate a variety of commands. Red lights on the floor trace the route of electrical impulses along each step of the way.

Want to make a sound of a barking dog? First, pull the lever and retrieve the digitalized sound out of hard disk storage. Pull again and send it to the computer's available memory. A third tug sends it the audio/visual board for decoding. Finally, the sound is played on the computer's speakers.

Visitors leaving the exhibit can then hold real-sized chips and boards.

It's a far cry from the days when The Computer Museum opened in 1984 with a collection whose centerpiece was a Whirlwind computer that had been saved from the scrap heap.

"They had glass cases with tubes in them. It was a lot like when you went to a science laboratory and saw lots of gems behind glass," Grotke said. "The approach to designing exhibits has changed a lot since then."

Called the Walk-Through Computer 2000, the upgrade was underwritten by \$250,000 apiece from chipmakers Intel Corp. and Cirrus Logic Inc., plus grants from a dozen other manufacturers whose names figure — 50 times their normal size — on replicas of their products.

Although the computer is an

Discipline unlikely for protestors of Rutgers student newspaper

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University students who destroyed thousands of student newspapers containing an unpopular opinion probably will not be disciplined by the university, a published report said.

Members of The Rutgers Review have not filed a complaint against the protestors for the incident two weeks ago, and police say a new student code limits the action they can take unless a complaint is filed, the Asbury Park Press reported in Sunday's editions.

University officials also say they will not investigate unless a complaint is filed. The Review's editors said they have not decided whether to do so.

The controversial column by Review editor James C. Cofer said Mumia Abu-Jamal is guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Philadelphia police officer and should be executed.

Abu-Jamal is appealing his 1982 conviction. He claims he is the victim of a racist judicial system. He is seeking a new trial on grounds authorities suppressed evidence, may have bribed witnesses and failed to provide him with an adequate defense.

The issue was published Sept. 27. Twelve angry students disrupted the paper's staff meeting that evening and destroyed about 3,500 papers — more than half of those printed. Police were called to disperse them.

A week after the protest, 25 Rutgers professors cosigned a letter from a group called Academics for Mumia Abu-Jamal condemning the opinion piece. The letter criticized the column but made no mention of the protest.

One of the Rutgers professors listed on the letter was The Review's longtime faculty advisor, the Press reported. He has since resigned.

Rapist draws 10 years after blowing kiss in courtroom

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A convicted rapist has drawn a 10-year prison sentence after blowing a kiss to his victim as she sat in a courtroom witness chair.

"This was the height of arrogance," prosecutor David Shapiro said at a sentencing hearing Monday.

Antonio Kendrick, 23, was convicted of raping a female student at LeMoyne-Owen College, a small, private school in Memphis.

Kendrick was also a student at

the school, and he and his victim were both members of the college track team.

Prosecutors and the victim said Kendrick blew her a kiss as she sat in the witness chair during his trial last month. At the time, the jury was filing out of the room for a break.

When the jury returned, the woman testified about the kiss.

Kendrick, who has three other rape charges pending against him, faced a maximum sentence of 12 years in prison.

Homosexual magazine victimized by forged letter

PHOENIX (AP) — A letter telling advertisers that Echo, a news publication for homosexuals, is about to go out of business is a forgery, the magazine's general manager says.

Echo's offices were destroyed by arson in late July.

Now at least 25 major advertisers have reported receiving a letter that claims the magazine will go out of publication within a month and that its parent company will file for bankruptcy.

The letter also said that members of the magazine staff are being accused of setting the fire.

None of the claims is true, said Jeff Ofstedahl, Echo's general manager.

"We're stronger than ever," Ofstedahl said Monday.

Ofstedahl said the letters and envelopes carried Echo's logo and a forgery of his signature. He said copies of the letter have been turned over to Phoenix Fire Department investigators and that Phoenix police and the U.S. Postal Service have been notified.

Echo publishes monthly. Ofstedahl says it has about 48,000 readers in the Southwest, including 30,000 in this area.

Woman shot and killed while holding baby at bus stop

BALTIMORE (AP) — A teenager on a crowded bus fired a gun through the door Tuesday, striking and killing a woman who was holding a baby girl in her arms.

Cynthia Jones, 39, was shot in the neck while waiting for the city bus in northwest Baltimore, police spokesman Rob Weinhold said. The child wasn't injured.

Investigators believe the gun-

man was aiming for someone else, Weinhold said. Several teen-agers were arguing on the bus before the single shot was fired, he said.

"A group of teens started arguing. The argument escalated" Weinhold said. "One shot was fired from an unknown person."

No arrests were immediately made. The suspect likely got off the bus after the shooting, Weinhold said.

Opinions

Flashlight

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It's been a tough semester

If you look back at everything that has been taking place in or around Mansfield University since the start of this fall semester, odds are that the all the negative events might outweigh the positive ones in your mind.

The incidents on campus lately have been very negative and discouraging, and the student response to them has been mournful and depressing. However, we at the *Flashlight* feel that no matter how many detrimental events have taken place, the students should put forth extra effort in striving to have a positive attitude.

The recent deaths of both Wendy Philips and Adam C. Gurney were tremendously hard blows that struck the campus drastically and unexpectedly. Although not everyone on campus knew who they were, it is safe to say that everyone was indeed affected. It's hard to accept the fact that such a tragedy can occur to anyone you may be having a relationship with. Realistically, however, these tragedies as well as many others can very well happen to any one of us.

Another disastrous event which transpired this semester was the recent attack on a student that took place on Academy Street in Mansfield. We are all well aware that this is certainly not the first assault attempt an individual has made on campus. We also feel that not only are these crimes destroying the reputation of the university, but they are also damaging the hopes and positive attitudes that students try so hard to maintain here at MU.

The fall has hit us with full force and we all know what follows: midterms. In case you have not noticed, many students on campus are in a state of anxiety and depression because of the burden of work, papers, and other responsibilities which all seem to hit at once. This is also the time of year that is rather famous for the spreading of illnesses, which does not help schoolwork or overall moral at all.

Despite all the negative events, work, and sickness that have occurred up until now, we still feel that students should, in fact, look on the brighter side of this semester. A good suggestion would be to look at the good things going around the campus and anticipate all the positive events that are planned for the second half of the fall semester.

The planned events for the rest semester include concerts by KRS One and Letters to Cleo, which will hopefully give people a chance to relax and have a good time. Also, there are new venues and hangout spots open, like Surfin' Bull, for students who wish to recover from the day's insanity, and listen to local music talent. We also have other new restaurants to eat at besides Surfin' Bull, like Chicken Noodle and Scoogies.

We're hoping that workloads and class schedules will calm down for a while, and give everyone a little release. Until then, try to hang in there.

Letters to the editor policy

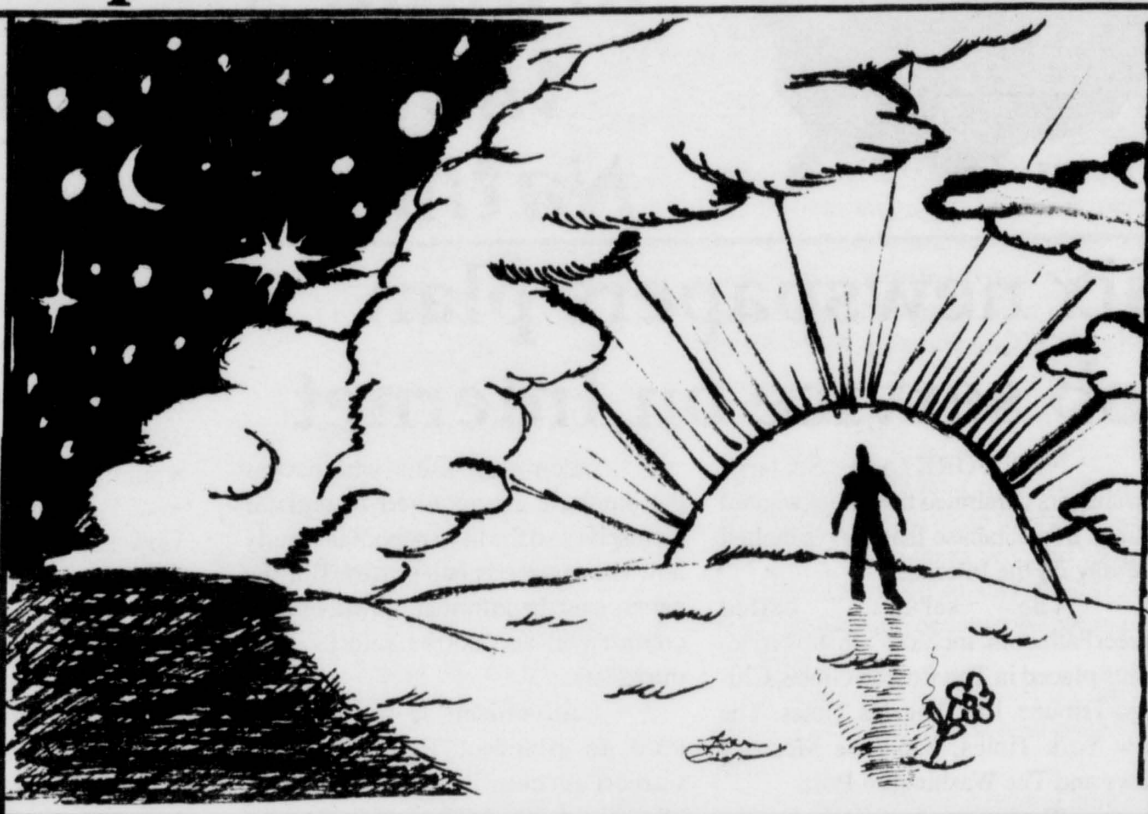
The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be brought to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday or mailed to the above address.



Reader clarifies facts of Mark's Brothers brawl

To the editor,

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some untrue facts stated in your Oct. 6, 1995 story about the homecoming weekend incident involving myself at Mark's Brothers.

I did not enter Mark's Brothers "already intoxicated," nor was I refused service. I had already been inside the establishment and had been served. I purchased two six packs and left, assuming my friends had gone out ahead of me. After I got outside, I realized my friends were still inside. As I attempted to reenter Mark's Brothers, merely to advise my friends where they could meet me later, I was told by the

"bouncer" that due to the head count already inside the bar area, I would have to wait to get back in. I explained to him that I only needed to go in for a moment, and offered to leave the six-packs with him, but I was denied reentry. I assumed he was only doing his job until three ladies, who joined in line after me were allowed to enter. At that time I became angry and the "bouncer" and I exchanged some words. When he attempted to physically to remove me from the door area, my sudden instinct was to swing, and I hit him.

The Mansfield Borough Police arrived and I was fully cooperative with them. As a matter of fact, they com-

mended me for being so cooperative. I was later cited for "disorderly conduct" at their local office. I'm sure, had I been "intoxicated," they would have cited me for that as well.

In closing, your article stated that I had not responded to the citation. At your press time, maybe I had not responded, but my response was received by the District Justice within the 10 day limitation period.

This whole incident is not something that I am extremely proud of. However, it happened as a result of a little bit of authority, a "couple" drinks and two hot tempers.

Robert Ogden

MU students, professor, send greetings from Russia

To the editor,

Greetings from Volgograd! We are celebrating our first month in Russia tonight. The university is silhouetted against an orange sun while our laughter and the songs of America drift from a dorm balcony into the sunset. The chaos of the first week is definitely behind us. It was spent adjusting to class schedules, finding classrooms, making new friends, visiting the city and listening to a new language. By the second week we were already wandering the city by ourselves to explore stores and museums. There are numerous places to investigate. Everyone is very nice to us. It's impos-

sible to explain how kindly we are being treated. The interpersonal communication is overwhelming. Everyone helps us as we struggle to find the Russian words to express ourselves. Nonverbal communication is reaching its zenith everywhere we go. At least people aren't running away when they see us coming... yet.

Earlier this evening, we attended our first classical music concert. It was sensational. The large concert hall is downtown on the bank of the Volga River. All of us were pleased to see so many young people in the audience enjoying such serious music.

We plan to attend the theater, symphony concerts,

musicals and an opera during October and November. The pace we are maintaining could require therapy upon our return. The psychology department better make their plans for us as soon as possible.

Mark your calendars for a special Russian presentation on Feb 13 1996 at 3:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. We promise to make it to an event you won't forget.

Love to all until we meet again.

Christy Fry
Debi Mychak
Brain Souter
Howard Travis
"The Russian Connection"

Student prefers Coffeehouse reviews to random rambling

To the editor,

I give you a quote from your issue of Friday, Sept. 29, 1995 by your very own writer, Josh Cusatis: "Due to time and space, this is the first chance we've had to do (a Coffeehouse review) this semester." This was fine review, but I did not write to tell you that. I am simply wondering why, in the

next week's issue, there was no mention of the success of the next Coffeehouse in a similar review.

Instead, we, as a student body, found two-thirds of a page filled with random, incoherent thoughts spewed forth in a sporadic pattern, not very much unlike those in *Naked Lunch*. (If anyone else on this

campus besides Josh had the culture to read such a book, they would understand what I am referring to.) Josh is a good writer (and a swell guy) but I, and the majority of the people whom I've talked to, would rather read his reviews in the *Flashlight* than his art.

Jeremiah Compton Gee

Scoogies

Mansfield University
Students only
Coupon
Specials

Daily Feature
Everyday this week

BAR-B-QUE
AND
PIZZA

Mansfield University
Students only
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Specials

Daily Feature
Everyday this week

RT. 15 MANSFIELD SOUTH OF WALMART

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Wings 19¢ each

Sunday October 22 from 4pm until 11 pm

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With purchase of Scoogies giant chili hot dog
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COUPON

FREE HOT FUDGE ICE CREAM SUNDAE

With purchase of Scoogies authentic Philly cheesesteaks
Valid Sat 10/21 only w/ coupon & student ID

COUPON

\$1.00 off

Scoogies Italian Hoagie
(Made with quality Italian cold cuts & provolone cheese)
Valid Sun 10/22/95 only w/coupon & student ID

COUPON

FREE PIZZA

Buy two cut Scoogies forge fried pizza get one free
Limit 4 cuts, 2 free per limit
Valid Mon 10/23 only w/ coupon & student ID

COUPON

FREE MILKSHAKE

vanilla, chocolate, strawberry
with purchase of shrimp Jammers
Valid Tues 10/24 only w/coupon & student ID

COUPON

FREE LARGE CARMEL ICE CREAM

with purchase of chicken fingers
Valid Wed 10/25 only w/ coupon & student ID

COUPON

FREE SLICE OF BROCCOLI PIZZA

With purchase of 3 slices of forge fried pizza
Valid Thurs 10/26 only w/coupon & student ID

COUPON

FREE GIANT 32 OUNCE PEPSI

With purchase of Scoogies meatball cheese cosmo hoagie
Valid Fri 10/27 only w/ coupon & student ID

COUPON

BEN & JERRY'S CHUNKY MONKEY ICE CREAM ONLY \$2.11 PINT

(or substitute Ben & Jerry's cookie dough ice cream)
with purchase of 4 slices of Scoogies pizza
Valid Sun 10/22/95 only w/coupon & student ID after 7pm

COUPON

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! TWISTER FRIES OR ONION RINGS

With purchase of any Bar-B-Que

1. Scoogies Jumbo pork, ham or turkey
2. Scoogies Jumbo sirloin beef bar-b-que
3. Scoogies juicy shredded pork bar-b-que
4. Scoogies hamburger bar-b-que
5. Scoogies Jumbo Hamby Hammy BBQ, Ham topped w/hamburg BBQ combo

Valid every evening thru Sat 10/28 w/coupon & student ID

.....free thoughts.....

I've had it with nightmares, I'm going to Japan

I'm ready to be the leader something, if that's what these dreams are supposed to be preparing me for

by Kate A. Griffith
staff dream weaver

Nightmares. Has everyone been having a lot of nightmares lately? I know that I have, and recently several other people have too. So this is what I want to know, what's going on with these nightmares? I can hardly ever remember my dreams, though people claim we all dream, even if we don't remember them. Why am I suddenly having dreams so vivid that I believe them even though I don't know where I am, who anyone is, or what's going on?

In one of these dreams, I lived in a house full of strangers. I only knew one other person in the house. He and I somehow knew that there were people lurking in our house, out to get "Grandpa," the house anarchist. I'm not sure what "Grandpa" was up to, and I never even had a mental picture of what he looked like—for all I know, he could have been Grandpa Jed from the ever-popular "Waltons." But somehow we knew that whatever Grandpa was up to, he had gotten us in some deep crap.

I decided to go check and make sure "the kids" were ok. The kids weren't mine, nor did I know whose they were, but I was really concerned with their welfare. In doing so, the other person I knew in the dream went the opposite direction to see if he could find the in-

truders. Brave as I am, I flung open the door to the kid's room and out came the bad guys. I wanted to scream to my counter-part, but I was physically unable. When I finally managed to cry out, one of the intruders shot me in the face, and my alarm went off, finally waking me up. Apparently I had made some bizarre noise that was supposed to resemble a scream in my sleep, and I've been harassed about it ever since.

I know this probably doesn't sound like a really scary dream to you, and it doesn't sound bad to me now, either. At the time, I was convinced that I was really in danger.

I had another horrible dream the other night, but I won't go into it. The frightening part about that one was that my house mate had horrible nightmares that night, too. I'm pretty sure that she doesn't normally have bad dreams either.

The kicker of this whole nightmare ordeal is that not only have I and people close to me been having them, but casual acquaintances have recently told me of nightmares they have had with me as a main character in them. Have I developed into a scary person? Maybe, but in these people's dreams, I'm one of the good guys.

I have several theories on this. One involves the phone company. Recently, I've been getting phone calls from a woman who just says, "Oh, I have the

wrong number." After two of these calls, I left my house and walked out to the sidewalk along route six. The same telephone repair guy was working on the phone lines both times. I think it's a plot against me. That guy is actually with the CIA. They know that some horrible revolution is going to take place in the next month or two, and I am going to lead fellow democrats and non-conformists to safety. We'll live in harmony in the mountains of Japan, writing haiku.

Another theory I have is that aliens from Argon are making me have these dreams to test my stability. They have changed their views that red heads are evil. They've decided that they can no longer run their planet with out us. With this in mind, they had to find a red head to become their leader. They have chosen me, and are now trying to decide if I could handle the strain of leading them. Since leadership positions are nightmares, they have decided to test me with nightmares.

My answer to the Argonians is this: I'm not sure that I know too much about your country (except that I think you suck for not worshipping the color of my hair) but I guess I can do it. I've always wanted an entire planet to listen to what I have to say. Just come pick me up any Thursday morning, please. Drop right down on the football field with your flashing lights, and I'll make sure to be there.

free
thought
nightmares
released in
your brain
make you
happy when
you laugh...
So laugh!

Campus structures are perplexing, right? Right.

By Josh Cusatis
staff deadline

I thought of a stupid question the other night while I was wandering around campus. What is that huge, green box that has to be so heavily guarded by a fence and barbed wire? I'm going to answer this anyway.

Don't be fooled by those signs bolted onto the fence that surrounds this mysterious monolith. You know, the ones that say "DANGER: HIGH VOLTAGE." I know that these signs are just a ploy to keep suspicion under control because it was revealed to me in a dream. Propaganda has taken on a negative connotation.

A plethora of ideas hit me. One such idea is that that's where the A-Team is building their monster van to destroy North Hall. One of these days this metal creation of Armageddon will explode from the box's gut and rain death on all of us with a snowplow. There will be combat between the Van of Doom and numerous construction workers running heavy machinery. Some white-haired, cigar puffing, old man will pop his ugly head out the top of the van and laugh at us all.

Or maybe that's where Manser secretly stockpiles their food in lead-lined, clearly marked boxes. I could see food service workers entering that box in fully encapsulated suits and breathing like Darth Vader. After they're inside they begin putting large boxes in glass compartments and open them with robotic arms. Out comes a glowing mass of "food." In another corner of the box

there is a pool of heavy water with ominous looking obelisks resting at the bottom. Nobody ever thought the China Syndrome could be Mansfield's end.

It could have nothing to do with the university at all. The government could be using the box as a hiding place for alien bodies. Ever see "Alien Autopsy?" Nobody really knows what they bring in those trucks that frequent that vicinity. Inside are the remains of thousands of creatures from God knows what planet. Infants, adults and genders we've never heard of could all be rotting away just on the other side of those metal walls. A nightmarishly horrible organism with shiny, black eyes may escape and use us for unspeakable experiments.

Another interesting point might be that King Kong is kept in there. He lies on his back chained up in unbreakable bonds being fed by an I.V. system and all excrements are carried off by a machine. In total darkness he screams out for help but, being that the box is sound proof, nobody hears him. Once lord of an entire civilization, he is now nothing more than a mass of living material. Never again will he see the light of day.

This gigantic iron container could also be a huge dumpster. Who knows how much refuse could be rotting away in that thing? It is possible that, considering the sheer mass of all that garbage and all the heat it gives off decomposing, it could spawn life from inanimate matter. I'm not talking about your average, run-of-the-mill micro-organisms or insect life. I'm saying the entire mass of refuse and rubbish becomes a living entity. And since it will

be benevolent (I'm writing this, damn it!) it could become like the Smokey the Bear of garbage. "Hi. I'm Priscilla the Heap. Only you can prevent garbage."

After the defeat of the Germans, or maybe even before the defeat, Hitler's real body was not found. That body was a farce. He has been living inside the green box for the last fifty years systematically plotting his revenge against the world so that some day he might rule again. People, we must rise up against this common enemy so our beloved world will not fall into darkness.

It has been brought to my attention that, if anyone has noticed, every clock on this campus buzzes at around three minutes of the hour. I never noticed this myself but then maybe I'm not as bored as I thought I am. What if this green box is the command center for this buzzing? Inside is tons and tons of machinery all dedicated to making a quiet buzzing sound in all the clocks on

campus. Sounds stupid, right? Not to the people that run this campus. They feel that more is better. Let me prove this to you: \$1.35 for a Snickers bar.

I have heard fables that this box is a large cloning machine. Rod Kelchner is, and has been for years, dead. Every month or so a new clone of the man, the myth, the legend, Rod Kelchner is produced by this carbon-copy, Xerox machine because he only has a life of about that long. After that the warranty runs out on him and he becomes a liability to the campus. Remember this the next time you see him around campus or giving a speech.

If you have any ideas on this mysterious green box please let me know. Maybe there's a connection between it and that grey box that says "EVAPCO" that they put on North Hall. I have a feeling that there's a conspiracy going on here.



.....out to breakfast.....

The bizarre lack of exotic animals in Mansfield

The depraved little town we live in would be so much better as a menagerie

by Ian Kaiser
staff cool animal

Has anyone else noticed the strange lack of cool animals in Mansfield? I could use up a whole page just listing all the cool animals we don't have in Mansfield. This is depressing. What I wouldn't give to have a moose living up by the water tower. It could wander around the campus, and we could all pretend we lived in Sicily, Alaska. Unfortunately, all the wild animals we have around here are a few bear, an assorted deer or two, and some insignificant little fuzzy things.

A wildebeest herd living out by Wal-Mart would add some real character to the town. They could even march in local parades, to provide a little diversity between the ambulances and fire trucks. The fraternities could force their pledges to ride them, or cause stampedes, or something. Wildebeests are good clean family fun. And they're a great addition to any party. They are the essential party animals.

We could definitely use some more variety in the deer population too. Gazelles would look really picturesque running along the bypass, silhouetted against the moonlit sky. And at least the roadkill would be slightly more exotic. I'm sure flat gazelle are even more pho-

togenic than plain old flat deer. I mean we could even use that to promote the university: "At Mansfield University we have more interesting roadkill than at any other SSHE school!"

In the small, furry, and cute category we could use a few more species as well. Ocelots are nice. A fuzzy little Mike Wood digging tunnels under South Hall Mall would give some real atmosphere to the plaza. And marmosets are always a welcome addition to any small college town. Seeing a Lemming on the way to class would brighten anyone's day. I would love to have a few families of prairie dogs living in front of Memorial, poking their heads out of their little holes, pretending to be those little plastic gophers in that ever popular and humane arcade game "Smash the Cute Little Plastic Rodents with a Big Mallet." Who thought of that one anyway? What a pointless and evil game. I'm sure a psychoanalyst could figure out a lot of stuff about someone's early childhood if they enjoy whacking helpless plastic gophers on the head.

"Ach... zo you zay you like to heet tiny anemals. I theenk you are sufferink from a repressed desire to heet yur fater mit eine beeg mallet. Zis tells me zat you vant heem out of ze vay so you unt yur muter can get married. Tell me about zis dezire. How duz zis make you feel?"

Llamas are also high up on the

list of cool animals that would make life in Mansfield much more bearable. And llamas are functional too. You can make many wonderful things out of their hair. There was a llama farm a few miles away from the place I worked this summer, and every time a staff member visited it they received a pamphlet on all the fun and useful things you can do with llamas. Attached to each pamphlet was a small sample of llama wool. By the end of the summer there were so many baggies of llama shavings hanging on the staff bulletin board an industrious person could have knitted a large llama afghan. (Speaking of afghans, those are some way cool dogs. We could use a few of those running free in the wilds around Decker, too.) Even though I never made it to that particular farm, I did get a chance to pet some llamas when I was in Quebec last January. No, wait, those were ostriches. I guess I've never petted a llama.

Ostriches are probably the ultimately most cool animals that we could have running amok in Mansfield. They are the biggest birds you have ever seen in your life. They hiss. They even bite. And they're faster than most domestic automobiles. A flock of ostriches would do wonders for tourism in Tioga County. And the residents would definitely know if one had gone in the front yard. It is amazing how much waste a large flightless bird with thighs bigger than those

of a champion body builder can produce. And they have really awesome feet. I can't even do justice to this particular part of an ostriches anatomy. It's something you'll have to experience for yourself. But they need a lot of space. Ostriches enclosed in a small space smell very bad.

I think we should look into increasing the cool animal population around here. We could import them from the world's most ecologically diverse areas of the globe, like Borneo, Zaire, or Shunk, PA. It would cost a little money, but the benefits would be numerous. Not only would it make the area more interesting, the biology majors would be able to get their hands on something a lot more fun to dissect than the usual frogs and fetal pigs. I say that we scrap the plans to build that new rec center (which wouldn't be hard since they don't seem to have started doing anything with it yet) and invest the money in cool animals. Cool animals are the economic future of Mansfield, and will bring us out of the depressed Wal-Mart state of mind that the town has fallen into.

Author's note: Sorry about the gratuitous insertion of Mike Wood's name in the "small, cute, and fuzzy" paragraph. If it offended you, well then you are worthless and should write an angry letter to the editor.

My travels to the armpit of America: Paris, Ill.

by Aimee York
infamous leaf collector

In the spirit of fall and the recent vacation which brought our weekend a mere two days closer, I bring you a three day trip in three installments and yes, it does involve leaving the humble town of Mansfield. However, the following passage may make Mansfield inhabitants appreciate its serenity.

As most trips go, they involve essential packings and so I packed them in order of importance: guitar, I.D., smokes, a bag, pillow, cover, a back-up bag, change of underwear, and even cowboots. Now the purpose of cowboots goes along with the fact that I trekked 12 hours to the midwestern city of Paris, Ill through Columbus, Ohio and southwest through the entire state of Indiana. All for the sight of an old home town friend. The people of Paris, growing in pride, sport daily trucks and boots similar to the faithful line-dancing crowd that travels to Fred's Woodshed on Fridays.

Along with the spirit of my boots, I plucked from each tree a leaf; red fringed maples fading into yellow centers, sugar maples ripened purple like steamed cabbage, and red dangling oak leaves eaten by Gypsies and placed them in an empty bulk spaghetti box. Wrapped it in old gold wedding paper and entitled it, "Box of Fall." Threw it in the trunk and left at five in the morning for Paris, Ill. Under yellow tinted Lennon glasses I passed through the PA border to Ohio's, touched my copper arrow necklace for luck and plugged the pedal to 95.

I admit I was forewarned. Jay told me to either bring a lot of cash or a credit card passing through Ohio. Why? Well, the law in Ohio say you gotta have dough or you can't go. Getting caught speeding means going to jail if you can't pay the fine on the spot. I risked my rent savings in the glove box and made the Indiana border in four hours.

After a few hours caught up in construction all along route 70, I passed Terrahaute and turned right. Twenty min-

utes into Illinois and red-flashing lights from the intersection halted my pace. Turn left, turn left. Five houses down on the left. But I just couldn't get passed the four-way. Imagine Mansfield with its one light transformed into a flashing red? Red-eyed and bushy haired students whirring by in Pintos on spares at 2 am.

Anyway, I got to Jay's joint and popped a few beers while I waited for him to get back from work. Greasy faced from welding, Jay came back and against

warning I ordered Pizza. On the phone I requested the Sicilian to be cut in slices but they couldn't guarantee anything. \$13.05 and we opened the lid of Joe's Pizza to small cut squares. What the hell? A round pie in squares? They had always harassed Jay at work for not understanding the mid-western mentality until he got pissed enough to say that, sure he did, cause they're all imbeds (All in good jest of course). [See next week's Flashlight for more Paris...]



Introducing

Self Serve Breakfast

on Saturday & Sunday

9:30am - 11:00am

Begining Week of October 30, 1995

For everyone who does not use all of their meals during the week or wishes we were open earlier on the weekend we are adding a self serve breakfast on Saturdays & Sundays.

We will be open from 9:30am - 11:00am with Cereals, Pastry, Breads & Toppings, Omelet Bar, Fruit, and Beverages. Beginning at 11am we will serve our traditional brunch 'til 1pm.

Note: Anyone entering after 10:45am will be scanned and or charged for brunch.

This change is made possible by modifying existing hours which are underutilized. Please note the following changes in service hours:

Main Dining Hall: Monday - Thursday Dinner will close at 6:45pm
Itza Pizza Window: Monday - Friday open for Lunch service at 11:30am
Monday - Thursday & Sunday Night close at 8:30pm
Friday & Saturday close at 8pm



Comics & Fun

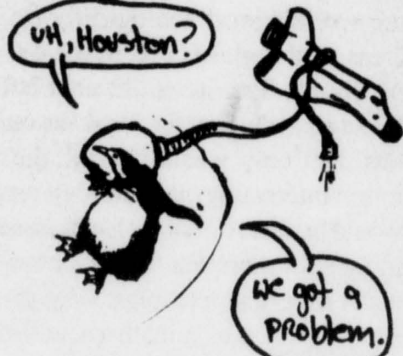
The makers of ROBOCOP brings you....

SUCKBOT

THE MOVIE

They thought she was dead. So they took her brain and made the ultimate domestic appliance

USE ME.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Using a feather may be kinky, but using an entire chicken is just plain twisted...

Wait a minute... Aren't I copyrighted?



TM AND STUFF

NOVA PART ONE: THE FALL

by Michael Web 4

So... Let me get this straight... You were an angel? And the first person you ever spoke to was, like, the devil?

No... Lucifer wasn't what you call "the Devil" yet. You have to remember this is before all that - Before time...

"I thought about his offer for what felt like days... And during that time nobody spoke to me... Nobody."

"Where was my great creator? It seemed like he didn't care."

After quite a long time I decided to help Lucifer...

Are you kidding?! He tricked you, man!

I knew... But at that time all I knew was that my creator had ignored me...

"And I was angry"

That night, Lucifer had me go to the River of Souls...

I was to reach in and steal as many souls as I could...

"I could feel the life flow through me... My entire body was charged..."

"I loved it!"

It was as if I had reached a state of perfection...

"And I wanted MORE..."

"I soaked it in..."

To Be continued

AFTER A long day of TRAINING KAYNE hopes to get A good Night's Rest, But...

KAYNE

What the...

Where am I? Who brought me here?

GREETINGS, DEAR BROTHER! I brought you into my Realm to offer you the chance to join me & Conquer the world!

Now I must Do this!

NO!

Phew!

IT WAS ONLY A...

DREAM!

To be Continued

CURRENT "TERMINAL INSANITY" PART 2 BY MATTHEW BREWSTER

IT IS TIME.

NOOOOOOOOOO!!!

A... ANOTHER DREAM WHO IS THIS WOMAN I KEEP SEEING? AM I REALLY CRAZY?

JAVA LAVA

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AT NINE TIMES THE CAFFEINE OF A NORMAL CUP OF COFFEE, AND A CAN OF STERNO AT EVERY TABLE, YOU CAN DRINK FOR FREE IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM BEFORE DOWNING YOUR THIRD HELPING.

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Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

The Flashlight

Page 13

Mountie football drops sixth straight

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer football team lost Saturday 24-0 to West Chester University.

West Chester took the opening kickoff and drove for 80 yards in their first possession. They scored on Quarterback Matt Levin's scamper into the end-zone. From then until just before the close of the first half it was a saw-sawed defensive battle. With just second's left before the intermission, Westchester's Mike Bean booted a 30 yard field goal to improve their lead by 3, making the score 10-0.

The Mountaineer defense stalled five of the West Chester drives holding them to 141 total yards in the first half. Dave Mitchell led the defense. Joel Kargbo and Tim Woodruff were big up front stopping the Westchester running attack. Kargbo and Mitchell combined to sack quarterback Levin in the second quarter for a loss of six yards. Kargbo batted down a ball on the line of scrimmage two plays later. Woodruff also had a sack in the second period dropping Levin for eight yards.

Mansfield accepted the second half kickoff and marched all the way to the Westchester 17 yard-line. The drive nearly was halted when it appeared that the Mounties would have to punt on the Westchester 35. A daring call by Coach Viadella for a fake punt put the ball into the hands of defensive standout Dave Mitchell. On a fourth down and four yards to go, Mitchell carried the ball past the sticks for nine yards. Woodworth was on a roll completing six of eight passes during the drive. He was however intercepted at the 17 yard line by Simmons of Westchester.

Jim Nicholson of the Mansfield defensive backfield intercepted a Levin pass in the endzone for a touchback.

They were forced to punt from their own 28 yard line after five plays.

Matt Williams of the Mountie defense then promptly capitalized on a Levin's fumble. Once again the Mounties drove the ball into the red-zone on the arm of Bryan Woodworth. And once again they failed to score. Bryan Woodworth's pass to brother Geoff Woodworth was knocked away in the end-zone.

Westchester took over on downs and in twelve plays scored their second touchdown. Their extra point attempt was good increasing their lead to 17-0.

During their next possession the Mounties failed to convert on a fourth down. Donadi could not break through the Westchester defensive line and was stopped on the 4-2.

Westchester made good use of their field position and quickly scored another touchdown through the air. This time it was Levin to Rydel for the score. The gap widened to 24 points.

The Mounties fielded the kickoff on their own 30. Mansfield aired it out and Woodworth passed for 40 yards before the drive stalled in Westchester territory.

The defense led by the Kargbo sack of Levin held West Chester to three plays and out. After Woodworth was intercepted during the next possession Kargbo came up big again with a fumble recovery. The Mounties held the ball on the Westchester 27 yard line. Woodworth connected with Herchick for 18 yards and then tossed to Jason Williams in the end-zone. This was the Mountaineers lone score of the afternoon. Woodworth also hit Jason Williams for the two point conversion.

The game ended with the score set at 24-0. Mansfield Mounties falls to 0-6. They are 0-3 in the PSAC. The Mountaineers will be on the road this Saturday at East Stroudsburg University. The game with the Warriors is slated for 1:00 pm.



Photo courtesy Ron Remy

Freshman punter Matt Hanley is ranked third in the PSAC in punting, including a 62 yarder. Hanley successfully punts against West Chester under pressure.

Mountie field hockey snaps six game losing skid

special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University field hockey team snapped a six game losing skid with a 3-1 win over King's College.

Senior Andrea Wilson drew first blood with a goal on an assist by Missy Tyson at the 29:41 mark of the first half.

MU would increase its lead to 2-0 when Tyson scored off a penalty stroke with 7:52 remaining in the half.

The Mounties would get their final goal of the game on a goal by Renee Phillips at the 31:47 mark of the second half.

King's got on the scoreboard with 23:09 left in the game when Anita Dungey scored off an assist by Jamie Baver.

Mansfield Mounties improves to 6-7-1 on the season and host Elmira College on Sunday at 1 p.m.. King's falls to 4-11.

MU field hockey drops sixth loss

special to the Flashlight

Freshman Nicole Berman scored with six minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the first overtime of the game to lead Albany to its fifth straight

win, a 1-0 victory over the Mansfield University Mountaineers field hockey team, on Sunday afternoon at Albany Field.

Berman's fifth goal of the season came on a solo breakaway when she dribbled inside the circle and lofted a shot over Mansfield University Mountaineer goalkeeper Melissa Ehrlacher's head.

Jessica Maruuci recorded her sixth shutout of the season by making three stops for Albany (7-3) while Ehrlacher stopped four shots. Mansfield University, which has lost six straight, falls to 5-7-1.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

Rushing	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS	GM	CAR	TD	LP
David Jett	4	51	233	9	224	56.0	4.4	0	52	
Jason Donadi	5	87	339	36	303	60.6	3.5	2	33	
Bryan Woodworth	6	27	41	83	-42	-7.0	0.0	1	13	
Jeremy Miller	2	6	5	6	-1	-.5	0.0	0	2	

PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	6	111	265	16	.419	1208	6	4	66

PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/GM	YDS	AVG	TD	LP
Jeff Harris	6	24	4.0	309	12.9	0	40
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	5	13	2.6	99	7.46	0	14
Geoff Woodworth	6	15	2.5	221	14.7	2	66
Jason Donadi	5	16	3.2	103	6.4	0	15
D avid Jett	4	10	2.5	48	4.8	0	15
Don Harer	6	16	2.7	219	13.7	0	43
Pete Herchik	5	3	.6	42	14.0	1	18

TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM
Bryan Woodworth	6	-42	1208	1166	194.33
Jason Donadi	5	303	0	214	94.40
David Jett	4	224	0	224	56.00

SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS
Jason Johnston	4	0	0	0	3-5	2-2	9
Geoff Woodworth	6	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12
Jason Donadi	5	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12

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MU football looks for first win over ESU

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield Mountaineer football team is once again on the road this weekend as they travel to East Stroudsburg University to face the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East leading Warriors as a part of ESU's Homecoming.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Eiler-Martin Stadium.

Mansfield is currently winless in their first six games after dropping a 24-8 decision to West Chester last Saturday. The Mountaineers are 0-3 in the PSAC East with losses to Bloomsburg, Kutztown and West Chester.

East Stroudsburg brings a 3-3 overall and 2-0 PSAC mark into the game after beating Cheyney 40-13 last Saturday. The Warriors have also had wins over West Chester and AIC.

The Mountie defense continued to show improvement in the loss to West Chester. Led by senior linebacker Dave Mitchell and junior noseguard Joel Kargbo, the defense forced three West Chester turnovers as Mansfield trailed just

10-0 entering the fourth quarter. Mitchell had a game high 13 tackles along with a six yard sack while Kargbo was in on 11 stops, including one for a loss, had a fumble recovery and two sacks.

MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth completed one of 15 passes in a steady rain during the first half, but ended the game with hitting 21 of 58 attempts for 152 yards including a three yard touchdown toss to freshman Jason Williams. Sophomore running back Jason Donadi caught six passes for 40 yards while senior Jeff Harris had five catches for 39 yards.

East Stroudsburg pounded out 296 yards rushing as they built a 40-0 lead over the first three quarters against Cheyney. Joe Pawloski picked up 179 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns while Orlando Williams had 90 yards on 17 carries. Quarterback Damian Poalucci completed seven on 19 passes for 98 yards.

The ESU Warrior defense held Cheyney to 205 yards in total offense including just 52 yards on the ground.

The Mountaineer first half

scoring problems continued against West Chester. Over the first six games of the season, Mansfield has been outscored 114-16 in the first half including 58-0 in the first quarter. MU has had a lead just once all season.

The Mounties hope the return of David Jett from a leg injury will be an aid to running back Jason Donadi, who has taken every hand-off in the past two games.

Senior H-back Harris has been Bryan Woodworth's favorite target with 24 catches for 309 yards. Don Harer has 16 grabs for 219 yards while Woodworth's older brother Geoff has 15 receptions including two TD's.

The Mansfield Mountaineer defense ranks 10th overall in the PSAC allowing 368.7 yards per game in total offense. The Mounties rank ninth in pass defense giving up 181.3 yards per game while allowing a conference low five passing touchdowns.

"Our defense continues to improve, but we're still struggling on offense. What we need is for someone to step up and make some big plays on offense," Head Coach Joe Viadella said. Senior linebacker Mitchell tops

the team with 89 tackles, Kargbo has 40. Mitchell and Kargbo both have 2.5 sacks while Jim Nicholson and Mitchell top the team with two interceptions.

Freshman punter Matt Hanley ranks third in the PSAC averaging 38.7 yards per kick.

ESU is averaging 354.8 yards per game in total offense on the year, including 217.7 through the air. Quarterback Poalucci ranks seventh in PSAC in passing, completing 91 of 177 attempts for 1285 yards and seven touchdowns while being intercepted seven times.

Senior Dennis McWhite tops East Stroudsburg's receiving corps with 27 catches for 379 yards and three touchdowns. Junior Orlando Williams is averaging 79.3 yards per game. East Stroudsburg has a strong defense, allowing 363.2 yards per game, including 168.8 yards on the ground. ESU linebackers Tim Green and Joe Menton top the team with 87 and 72 tackles.

"East Stroudsburg is a very good football team that is explosive on both sides of the football," Viadella said. "They have great speed on offense and two outstanding linebackers."

X-country places seventh in meet

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's and women's cross-country teams finished seventh at the SUNY-Geneseo Cross-Country Invitational Saturday, October 7.

"It was a pretty good meet," Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "We are really starting to come on strong."

For the men, junior Dana Vosburgh was the top finisher placing 10th with a time of 27:25. Also giving strong performances were Randy Stroble (33), who finished with a time of 28:31 and Scott Moul (43) who finished with a time of 28:53. Matt Opdyke and Derek Furry also had solid finishes.

"Dana (Vosburgh) always run well at this meet being he is from the area," Taylor said. "He not only won an individual award, but broke the team course as well."

Overall the men placed seventh out of 12 schools. Geneseo finished first

in the meet.

"Randy and Dana are both making themselves better runners every day," Taylor said.

For the women, runner Brenda Hoffman gave a strong performance, placing 14th overall with a time of 20:17. Diane Thompson also finished solid in 26th place just 27 seconds off Hoffman's mark. Other top women runners included Tanya Boyer (51) and Kolleen Bogutskie (70).

"Brenda had an excellent run," Taylor said. "She also won an individual award."

Overall the women finished seventh out of 12 teams. Geneseo also was the top finisher for the women.

"I am very please how both teams ran. We were right in the middle of the pack," Taylor said. "Right now one of our main goals is to get the women's record over 500 for the season."

The Mounties next game is this Saturday at Gettysburg College.

A day at the ball park: Dave Shepard

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

A couple of weeks ago I ventured down to the baseball diamond to see a game between Mansfield and LaMoine. It wasn't much of a game, Mansfield destroyed LaMoine 10-3. But I did get a chance to see pitcher David Shepard.

A few minutes before the game started Shepard was walking walking around the dugout with his pitching arm protectively tucked away in his jacket. He was dangling his right arm by his side, shaking it to keep it warm. I overheard him talking to a couple of people telling them that the opposing team "didn't have a chance." He had a sort of cocky self-confidence about him, the kind of confidence you look for in a leader.

The first batter Shepard faced walked to the plate and dug into the batters box, taking a few slow practice swings while

he waited for the pitch. Shepard wound up and delivered a fast ball down the hart of the plate. The batter was expecting the pitch but that didn't help him, his swing was way to late to catch up with the speed and the power of the pitch. I glanced over at the speed gun which was measuring the velocity of the pitches. It read 96 mph! That is a major league fast ball.

LaMoine did manage to get a few hits in the inning, two of them infield hits. And they did score a couple of runs, one of them on a passed ball. But that was it for LaMoine.

In the second inning Shepard recorded all the outs with three strike outs. He made the LaMoine batters look pathetic with a curve ball that is a fast as some pitcher fast ball, and a terrific split finger, which is a tough pitch to master. It just didn't seem fair to the LeMoine batters.

Shepard starts the Olympic tryout camp oct. 25. Don't be surprised if David Shepard becomes a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	6	51	33	84	1-0	2	0	2.5-16
M. Williams	5	10	17	27	1-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	6	24	16	40	0-0	0	0	2.5-8
J. Nicholson	6	23	16	39	0-0	2	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	6	21	18	39	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	6	16	17	33	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
M. Abrachinski	4	5	15	20	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	6	14	10	24	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	5	20	9	29	0-0	1	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	6	13	10	23	0-0	0	0	2.0-20
P. Sherman	5	2	5	7	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	5	11	6	17	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Miller	2	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	5	6	2	8	0-0	0	0	1.0-9
J. Ludwig	5	16	8	24	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
PUNTING								
Matt Hanley	GP	NO		YDS	AVG	BLKD		LP
	6	31		1200	38.7	0		62
FIELD GOALS								
J. Johnston	GP	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	TOT	LP	
	4-4	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	29	

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



MU Field Hockey

Name: Michele Hosey

Year: Freshman

Position: Link

Hometown: Kingston

High School: Wyoming Valley West

Awards: Four year

letterman in high school

Sr. All-star team

"We are always supporting each other. Our communication is a big part of our game. We don't let anyone get down."

Sports Views

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

After a well deserved break, I am now eager to get in the woods that have changed so much in such little time. For those who have not noticed that the change in foliage has almost passed, try to get out and see what is left.

The summers drought has not really had that great of an effect on the foliage as some dendrologists expected. So the vibrant colors are still there while the temperature is lowering. The temperature is another factor in my eagerness to return to the woods. The cooler the mornings the more active the surrounding wildlife has been getting. The more active the better is the common phrase for archers and squirrel snipers. Since break the squirrel and grouse season has come upon us, and about time. I have had it with the population of the bushytails increasing and becoming more of a nuisance. Frequently I have been subjected to extreme scourning and bombardment by these little creatures. I am still searching for my whitetail buck, but with this on going abuse my quarry may have to take a back seat.

For those of you who do not realize what is happening now with the deer, I will try to give you a brief summary. For the next couple of weeks, you will see a steady increase in highway mortality and visual sightings of the deer. This is a result of the mating season soon to develop. To people knowledgeable to deer talk, this time is called the rut.

The females will cycle into heat and be receptive to males who have proven themselves the boss of the mountain. The doe's will come into heat three times during this process until they become fertilized. It is at this time when the fields and woods become very active due to increased activity. The display of rubs and scrapes throughout the forest floor are a warning to other bucks, but a welcome sign to hunters. A quick review. A rub is a gouging of bark on the saplings while a scrape is a section of pawed earth in a circular formation. Scrapes are your ticket to finding the area of your bucks domain. There are few scrapes in

the areas that I hunt, but the times is just a bit too early. So when you see deer wandering across open pastures or grazing in the medial strip of 15 you may have an idea why.

Wednesday morning was probably the most pleasant day I have had in so long. I shimmied up the tree into my stand at 5:30 a.m. and waited for the daylight to creep in. I viewed the entire campus from Manser to Cedar Crest. The only action happening was the lights of a cruiser flashing somewhere near the bowling alley. As I sat there shivering, the forest floor was taking on a whole new image. My gaze was in the direction of Pickel Hill when I noticed the orange tint over the ridge line. Minute by minute the sun was slowly climbing into the sky, brightening the area with each moment. My mind was not on hunting or what might be creeping around me at the time, just the rising of the sun.

In these moments I realize the significance being able to see what goes on before 8 a.m. classes. It gave me a new outlook on a lot of things that I have taken for granted in the past few months. Like I mentioned in an earlier edition, the woods and the area are a very therapeutic way to understand the reality of what you are doing. For anyone interested in possibly seeing this for yourself, then Firetower Rd. is your ticket. To get there take six west across the bridge in Mansfield and turn right going towards the Comfort Inn. Drive for about three miles and the road will fork, and take it to the right. Immediately after you turn there will be another road off to your right, take that and you're on Firetower Rd. The mountain is a little steep, so be careful while you drive to the top. Your travel will take you up to a culdisac; it is here where you should park and wander out into the pasture provided by the PGC. Once the sun rises you will be able to see most of Mansfield as well as parts of Covington.

Take advantage of the weather and the temperatures because they do not appear to be lasting long. Take a

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include you phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

My time to speak...

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

There has been a topic that has been on my mind for quite some time now. For those of you who have been faithful readers of my sports pages the past couple of semesters will realize this topic is not new; yet I feel it needs to be discussed again. It's the lack of handicapped seating areas at college football stadiums, namely ours.

I'm sure this is a topic many of you have never thought of before, but it is something that is very important to me and my family. Many of you may remember I have a younger brother named Ryan who was born with Spina Bifida. This has left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. He, along with my parents, have been faithful Mountie football fans for the past three years since I became football equipment manager.

Ryan has braved the cold, heat and last weekend, the pouring rain. And unfortunately, he has had to endure all that from his position on the track. This so-called "viewing area" not only is degrading, but leaves him sitting there all by himself while my parents are in their stand seats. He has no one to cheer with or ask questions to unless he turns himself around and wheels back to the stands.

Our stadium has yet to become equipped with a handicapped viewing area. When I asked last year why that was, I was told that "we don't get many requests for those sort of things." Well why did the school build a handicapped ramp going into the bathroom? Maybe they are saying it is okay to use the bathroom, just don't stay for the game.

Or maybe they are saying people like my brother are just not as important as the so called "normal" fans. Many of the coaches and players have met my brother and appreciate his support, I know I do. I don't think they feel he is less important. Not only is he deemed less important, this position on the track leaves him constantly dodging miss thrown football and out football players whose momentum propels them on to the track.

Three weeks ago when we traveled to play Kutztown, I noticed their stadium was equipped, if you sat on Kutztown's side of the stands. I guess only fans of Kutztown are handicapped or maybe the theory is if you're handicapped you must cheer for Kutztown!

Last year our football team traveled to West Chester and once again my faithful brother and parents traveled to show their support. We were all quite surprised to see fully-equipped stands for both sides. The ramp led right up to the seating area making it possible for my family to enjoy a game together for once.

I hardly think my brother is a lone case. Imagine all the people out there who would love to attend a Mountie football game, but simply cannot because there is not adequate seating for them. I'm sure there are many grandparents out there who have never seen their grandson score a touchdown or even handicapped siblings, like mine, who simply want to support their team.

Fans, like my brother, are a big part of what makes up a team. They share their victory and support the team when they are down. It's a shame that something as simple as an adequate viewing area could end all that support. I know I would miss it.

Flashlight

Athlete of the Week

Joel Kargbo



Joel Kargbo has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Kargbo had 11 tackles including a tackle for a loss, a fumble recovery and 1 1/2 sacks in the Mounties 24-0 loss to West Chester University Saturday at home.

Mansfield University
Dining Services

Special Family Weekend Information
Mountie Den
In Lower Manser Lobby

manser dining hall
On Second Floor of Manser

Hours
Saturday
Oct 28, 1995

Brunch
Dinner

9am-8pm
Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency
A La Carte

10:30am-1:15pm
\$3.90 Cash/Flex
4:30pm-6:30pm
\$5.10 Cash/Flex

Advance ticket
sales 9am - 12:30pm
in Manser Lobby

On Serving Line

Manser Brunch Menu

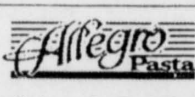
On Serving Line



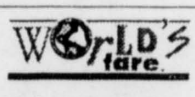
Sandwiches
& Hoagies
Prepared
to Order



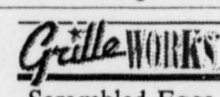
Carved Roast
Turkey
with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
& Gravy
Corn



Spinach Quiche
Spaghetti Casserole
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Cauliflower
Whole Kernel Corn



Spinach Quiche
Spaghetti Casserole
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Cauliflower
Whole Kernel Corn



Scrambled Eggs
No Cholesterol Eggs
Boiled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Bacon



Specialty produce
Healthy Choice Salads
Low Fat Dressings



Fresh Made
Crepes
Assorted Toppings
Made to Order

At Super Bar
And more Items
not listed



An Extensive Array
of Fresh and
Prepared Salad
Items

At Super Bar
And more Items
not listed



Chili
Cornbread
Cream of Wheat
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetarian Gravy

Welcome Family & Visitors!

Surfin' Bull is a true coffee house for Mansfield

New café open late for students and community

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

Searching for entertainment in an alternative atmosphere in Mansfield has always been a challenge for students and community. However, this search has been reduced as Mansfield finds a new hang-out, the Surfin' Bull.

As owner-partner Richard Line explained, when he opened his first restaurant in town (Chick n' Noodle) he was trying to bring to Mansfield something similar to what Mansfield already had, or something similar to former Berrigans.

After making some contacts through his business relations, Line met Tom Carman, who was trying to bring something different to Mansfield. That was when Line and Carman decided to join forces to open a steak/sea food house. The Surfin' Bull was then established, Line said.

The Restaurant

As one walks inside the Surfin' Bull, the casual atmosphere creates the mood of a city café. The dim light of the candles and soft music performed live set the Surfin' Bull as a very attractive place for those who want to have a good night out.

"The intent was to make the Surfin' Bull casual but *pubish* without the alcohol atmosphere," Line said.

Line explained that the restaurant has lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring an all you can eat menu, which includes lasagna, manicotti, spaghetti, fish, stromboli, in addition to a full pasta/steak menu and dessert bar.

According to Line, all the fish prepared at the Surfin' Bull comes from Boston. The Monday catch in Boston is delivered in Mansfield every Wednesday and Striped Sea Bass, Boston Blue, Black Tip Shark, Orange Roughy, and Flounder are among the selections available on the menu.

"Very little of our food is deep fried," Carman said. "We (Surfin' Bull) like to take into consideration the fact that many people can't consume fat."

Line said that they are also very concerned about environmental issues, and how the Surfin' Bull could try to keep up with the awareness that their own customers have shown so far.

"All of our packages are biodegradable and recyclable and all our cleaning supplies are provided by Eco-Lab (environmentally friendly products) and we use no aerosols," Line said.

A special feature at the Surfin' Bull, is the fact that customers 21 years old and above are allowed to bring their own beverage to consume during their dinner.

"We are currently allowing our patrons to bring their own favorite alcoholic beverage to help compliment their meal," Line said. "This practice is under review in subject to the controls of our insurance carrier and the Department of Agriculture. We hope that our patrons will respect our policy and use good judgement in consumption."

The alternative style proposed by the Surfin' Bull also goes beyond what Mansfield students and community are accustomed to in other establishments.

"Basically we are here with a clear understanding that our doors are open because of our customers and they will remain open as long as people feel like staying and enjoying the hospitality," Line said. "Of course it doesn't mean that Surfin' Bull is a 24 hour establishment, however we do intend to stay open until the last customer. We really value all the patronage from the college and community."

Entertainment

The Surfin' Bull is also offering a whole line of alternative entertainment. Suzanne Sterling, talent coordinator, is currently organizing a schedule of attractions in which variety is going to

be a major highlight.

According to Sterling, who is also a local musician, the Surfin' Bull is bringing to Mansfield a real alternative place to go. She is currently organizing and arranging events which will be featured every week from Thursday through Sunday.

Here is the schedule presented by Sterling:

Thursday- Alternating artists; music, poetry from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Friday- Music from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Saturday- Music from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Sunday - Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring Inside Jazz Trio, and this Sunday first open mic night.

As Sterling explained, any person interested in performing at the Surfin' Bull, such as musicians, artists, magicians, poets and other talents should contact her and make arrangements.

According to Sterling, the Surfin' Bull really wants to reach out to the community. If the MU choir wants to have a dinner, for example, they could also perform and charge for it in order to pay for the dinner itself, not only having a great time but also exchanging their talent, she said.

Art is also featured at the restaurant. Right now, the Surfin' Bull is showing the art work of local artist Lena Rieppel. According to Sterling, other artists are encouraged to present their work, and even sell it with no commission to the restaurant. The only requirement is that interested artists contact Sterling in order to set up necessary space.

Surfin' Bull back stage

In addition to all the new perspectives that Surfin' Bull is bringing to Mansfield, there is the hard work of those who are behind the scenes making it happen.

Carman, 29, was born in Pennsylvania and has been in the restaurant business for most of his life. Carman's experience in the business comes from a family tradition which prepared him to open his own restaurant back in 1988, when he was only 22 years old. Carman coordinates all the food preparation at the Surfin' Bull.

"I see progression and good community input," Carman said. "We are trying to build a unit."

Line, 45, is originally from Wilkes-Barre, PA and has a master's degree in business administration. His involvement with the food business is more recent than Carman's, however. Line said his interest is in the entrepreneurial end of it.

"That is why I believe that Tom and I make such good partners, same interests, different talents," Line said.

Sterling, 32, has no partnership in the business, but she took the responsibility of setting up all the cultural events promoted by the Surfin' Bull. A native of Springfield, PA, she graduated last summer with a social work degree



Photo by Liz Barret

Suzanne Sterling, an MU alumna, playing live at Surfin' Bull.

from Mansfield University.

According to Sterling, there has always been a dividing line between her music and her career, because she loves working with people but she also loves her music.

"If I could make more money out of it, I wouldn't do anything else," Sterling said referring to her music.

According to Kevin Thomas, General Manager/Owner of KC 101 FM, the Surfin' Bull is something that the college and community were lacking.

"This is definitely a place that anyone can come and feel welcome," Thomas said.

Freshman broadcast major Mark Roinick likes the food and the service.

"This place is more laid back and there is always nice music going on," Roinick said.

For sophomore Lance McCarty the Surfin' Bull is a good place to go for coffee and cappuccino.

"It is really relaxing and I like the live music. The other night there was a girl playing guitar and she made the night really mellow," McCarty said.

Week of October 26 through 29

Thursday October 26 at 6:30 p.m.
Fred Lantz - Acoustic Guitar from Vermont Member of Burnt Toast

Friday October 27 at 6:30 p.m.
Suzanne Sterling - Acoustic Guitar

Saturday October 28 at 6:30 p.m.
Bob Story and Judy Hibbs, and also starring Nick Ippoliti

Sunday October 29 . Sunday Brunch
from 11 a.m. featuring Inside Jazz Trio.
Sunday Night, Open Mic Night at 7p.m.

For more information contact
Suzanne Sterling at 662-2474



Photo by Liz Barret

Customers enjoy the atmosphere and refreshments offered at Surfin' Bull.

Calendar

Friday, October 20

Mid-semester grades due
1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTV
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, October 21

Cross-Country away at Gettysburg College
1pm Football away at East Stroudsburg
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, October 22

3pm Concert Choir Alumni Concert in

Steadman Theatre

First open mic night at Surfin' Bull
Monday, October 23
4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8pm SGA meeting

Tuesday, October 24

1pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the

MLK Center, Memorial Hall

Wednesday, October 25

11am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
4pm Field Hockey away at Houghton College
9pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

New Rec
Center update,
page 3

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, October 27, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 7

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MU may reduce minimum credit requirement

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

Next Thursday, November 2, Mansfield University officials will be voting on whether or not the university will be changing its minimum semester hours from the current 128 to 120.

According to Communications Department Chairperson, Michael Leiboff, the academic planning committee, and the academic affairs committee, along with the university senate, will be deciding whether to change the minimum SH based on the statistical study led by Dr. Clarence Lienhard of the mathematics department.

Leiboff, who is also the chair-

person for the academic planning committee, said that according to the State System of Higher Education guidelines, the minimum credits required for SSHE schools is 120, but several years ago MU decided on increasing it to 128.

"If approved, each department will decide on a voluntary basis whether or not to change semester hours to 120," Leiboff said.

As Leiboff explained, the major concern about the subject is in case the university reduces its minimum semester hours to 120, students are not going to have a chance to take as many free elective courses within the minimum required 120 semester hours.

see CREDITS, page 2

Entrance difficulty level	Research done by Davis based on Peterson's guide for four year colleges					Graphic by Mendonça
	SH <120	120	124	128	>128	
Very & Most	4	39	16	18	5	82
%	5	48	20	22	6	
Moderate	9	222	218	272	55	776
%	1	29	28	35	7	
Minimal	2	38	54	65	10	169
%	1	22	32	38	6	
Non	0	21	32	41	9	103
%	0	20	31	40	9	
Totals	15	320	396	320	79	1130
%	1	28	28	35	9	

According to Peterson's guide MU belongs on the moderate level for entrance

Mansfield pitcher to try out for 1996 Summer Olympic team



Dave Shepard, MU pitcher.

File photo

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior pitcher David Shepard will fly to Homestead, FL Wednesday morning in his quest to become a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

"The closer it gets, the more excited I get," Shepard said. "It's such a great honor to be considered one of the 65 best collegiate baseball players in the country and get an invitation. After all the disappointment of last year, I look at this as a new beginning."

Shepard's disappointment last season came when he suffered a season ending elbow injury on May 1, in a game

at SUNY-Cortland. The 1995 Preseason Division II Players of the Year, Shepard was considered a top round draft choice until the injury.

After missing the playoffs, Shepard was picked in the 15th round by the Oakland A's, but after seeing limited action this summer in the Cape Cod League, he decided to return to Mansfield for his senior year and re-enter the draft.

"I'm about 95 percent right now," Shepard explained. "I can go at full speed for 60 pitches and that should be enough because they are looking at me as a one or two inning closer."

USA Baseball will fly Shepard

round trip to Homestead where he will be part of an opening banquet on Wednesday night before practice on Thursday. The trials will start on Friday with two games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The selection of TEAM USA will consist of 25 players from the trials. TEAM USA will represent the United States in Atlanta at the 1996 Olympics.

Shepard posted a 7-1 mark in 1995 with 68 strikeouts in 64.0 innings pitches. In three seasons at MU he has an overall record of 22-4.

Shepard is the only NCAA Division II player invited to the trials.

Department realignment discussed by faculty and administration

by Chris McGann
layout editor

Realignments may be in the future of several departments on campus.

Several departments may be combined, but these changes are only tentative and not set in concrete according to university officials.

The chairs of all of the departments met with President Rod Kelchner and Provost George Mullen on Tuesday to discuss the possibilities.

"We had a good dialogue," Mullen said.

Kelchner added that some chairs expressed concerns about the realignments.

According to Mullen, the university is looking into merging the education and special education departments; math and computer science; chemistry and physics; intramurals and physical education; history and philosophy; and criminal justice and politics/economics.

He added that other changes may take place and that

nothing is for certain yet.

"Some people were quite opposed to some of the realignments," Mullen said. Specifically, some chairs had oppositions to the history and philosophy merger and the criminal justice and politics/economics merger.

Mullen said that there are several reasons for merging departments. It may save money, create extra sections, foster more collaboration among programs, create interdisciplinary courses and programs, and professors could

share advisees.

"Many other schools assign random advisors to first and second semester students," Mullen said.

Kelchner said that the plan gives the university more flexibility in hiring. He said that one person could be hired for two positions but only if there

is a resignation or retirement.

"Our goal is not for people to lose jobs," Kelchner said. "If there is a vacancy we will have more flexibility in hiring."

The changes will not affect courses of study.

see CLASSES, page 2

Education department subject of evaluations

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor in chief

Last week, the education department of Mansfield University received two good pre-reviews from both national and state councils who judged the education program on competency and excellence.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Pennsylvania Department of Education both

visited the campus last week and surveyed and questioned the department.

According to Dr. Sandra Linck, associate provost and director of graduate studies, the evaluations were not in any way related to each other and dealt with accreditation and general education program competency.

"Generally, the NCATE says this is what a good (education) program is and the PDE says this is what you need

to be able to certify teachers," Linck said.

Dr. Ralph Garvelli, director of teacher education and field experiences, stated that while the official reports from both NCATE and PDE will not be received for over a month, the reviews should be very positive.

"I was told by an official that of all the NCATE reviews in the Commonwealth of

see REVIEW, page 2



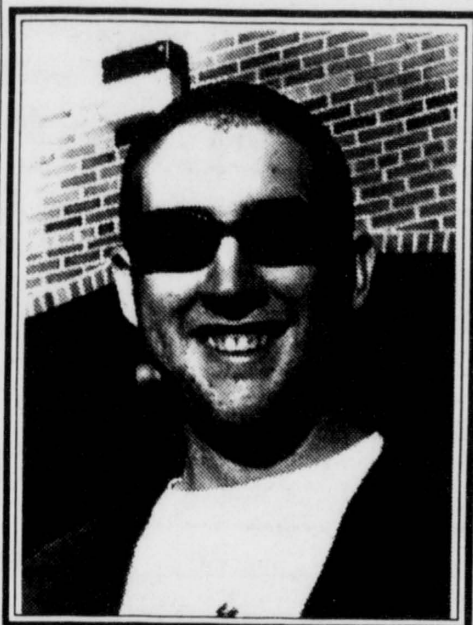
Photo provided

Rapper, KRS One, will be performing Friday, November 3 at 8:00pm in Decker Gymnasium. See page 3 for coverage.

Student Voices

by Brent McCallus

Q. What are dressing as for Halloween and what are your plans?



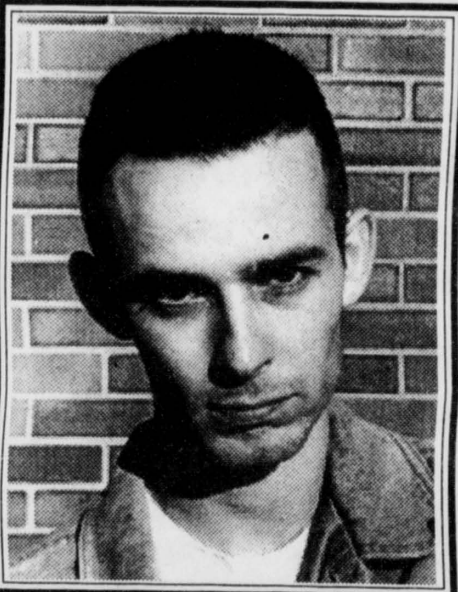
Mark Brown
Junior

"I'm dressing up as a banana, and going to a Fruit of the Loom convention"



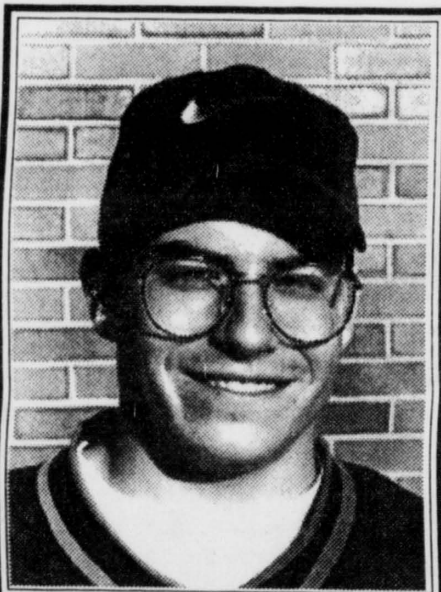
Sarah Barr
Junior

"I'll be a gangster and I'll go to the haunted house at Lambda Chi."



John Butcher
Senior

"A homicidal maniac and look just like everyone else."



Jeff Pitus
Sophomore

"I'm dressing up as an alcoholic and going out partying."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Sam Cleveland
assistant photo editor

Manu Ananthan
business manager

Reporters and staff:

Cindy Albano, Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Karen Dunlap, Christine Gonzalez, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Kate Lucey, Brent McCallus, Melody Pina, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, Bill Weeks, Michael Wood, and Gene Yager.

CREDITS, from page 1

However, Leiboff said, it does not mean that students are going to be deprived from taking up to 128 credits. It only means that the minimum required amount in order to graduate is going to be 120 credits, which diminishes the requirements of exploring different areas in general education.

According to Scott Davis, chemistry department, and chairperson for the academic affairs committee, what both committees are doing along with the student senate, is looking into what is best for MU students.

"The administration asked us (committees) to look at the possibility of doing it (changing the SH). It was not an assignment," Davis said.

However, Davis strongly believes that students should understand the role of taking free electives and the reward gained in the future due to the extra effort.

"It is not only your major that will get you your job, it's what you do extra," Davis said referring to free elective courses and extra-curricular activities which students are able to choose themselves.

A possible impact in certain departments however, is expected in case of approval.

According to Leiboff, an example could be taken from the communications department. As he explained, if the 180 communication majors at MU chose English courses as free electives on a regular basis, the 120 minimum SH would reduce the number of students taking courses in English, consequently, the English department would be suffering

CLASSES, from page 1

"We will not combine programs, just departments," Kelchner said.

Any changes will not take place until the next academic year.

There are very different reasons for the realignments. For example, Mullen said that the education and special education departments are likely to be merged because the U.S. Department

REVIEW, from page 1

Pennsylvania, Mansfield's exit review was the finest," Garvelli said. "With the PDE, the exit review there was also great."

Garvelli went on to state that the entire evaluation process and surveys went very smoothly and professionally.

"I couldn't have asked for anything better for the university," Garvelli said. "The bottom line of this whole experience can be summarized in one very, very loud whoopee!"

While the PDE evaluation dealt with teacher certification ability, the NCATE review was a routine, ten year review which dealt with the education program's quality, Garvelli said.

The PDE expressed pre-report that the university met all it's standards while the NCATE gave a few small criticisms about the program, which, according to Linck, are easily fixable.

"We had a few citations which we expected, but the things that need work are very minor," Linck said. "We have already begun to address those problems."

The real importance of the accreditation of the program by NCATE concerns the image of the university, Linck said.

"Accreditations are a symbol of the quality of the university," Linck said.

the consequences of less students in their classrooms.

On the other hand, Leiboff explained, students with double majors for example, would still go way above 128 SH, but the whole idea is that regular students, who would take 15 credits per semester would graduate almost guaranteed in eight semesters, or four years.

Leiboff said that students who take 18 SH per semester would have the advantage of perhaps graduating in seven semesters, saving a considerable amount of money.

Leiboff, who is undecided on his vote, sees advantages and disadvantages in the change.

Davis on the other hand, is not in favor of the change.

"I don't like to think that we are changing our standards because we think that our students can't do it anymore," Davis said. "There is a concern that students are not finishing their degree in four years but traditionally they have done it."

Davis also researched 1130 schools through the Peterson's guide for four year colleges and found that 35 percent of four year colleges in the United States require a minimum of 128 SH. (see graphic)

As Davis explained, according to the report from the academic planning committee, no course sections would be eliminated.

According to Leiboff, students can voice their opinion on the subject by showing up for the senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall on November 2, or simply by talking to the faculty members.

of Education wants teachers to be able to deal with disabled children.

Wellington Engel, mathematics chair, is neutral on the issue.

"It's just a thing. It is okay if we are combined and it is okay if we are not combined," Engel said. "The students won't be hurt and that is our first concern."

"When students are looking for a university to apply to they often look to see what accreditations that university has."

Garvelli stated that he felt the NCATE accreditation distinguishes the university from other state schools and will help Mansfield education students once they graduate.

"Only 18 percent of all the schools in Pennsylvania that prepare teachers are accredited by NCATE," Garvelli said. "The NCATE accreditation means that (education) students will get jobs in other states much easier and may help them get into graduate school easier."

Preparation for the NCATE review began in January of 1993 and entailed many hours of work and preparation, Garvelli said.

Among the faculty who participated, Linck stated that Dr. Barry Brucklacher of the education department aided considerably in the main presentations that the department gave to the review committees by working on graphic arts and videos.

According to Link, these two recent evaluations mean three good reviews in a row as the entire university received unconditional endorsement from the Middle States Accreditation evaluation team four years ago.

Life's Too Short.

Stop The Hate.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION FUND, INC. & THE AD COUNCIL

New Rec Center construction on schedule

by **Kate A. Griffith**
opinions editor

The plans for the new \$5.1 million recreation center are on schedule, and the building is expected to be completed during the 1996-97 school year.

According to Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs, the PA Board of Governors must see the finalized plans for the rec center before it will issue a bond, or mortgage, to fund the project.

"All the fine details are being filled in right now so the contractors know exactly how everything's got to be done," said Hugh Schintzius, director of recreation.

The plans should be completed by architect John Copelin by sometime in December, Schintzius said.

Copelin, who works with William Hall Partnerships of New York City has built about 15 similar facilities along the east coast, Schintzius said.

Once the plans for the rec center are finalized and the Board of Governors releases the bond, the school will then begin to bid on contractors. They will break ground in late winter, depending on this winter's weather, Maresco said.

"We hope to complete construction sometime in the fall semester," Maresco said.

The student fee of \$100 that was implemented this semester for all students excluding this year's seniors is being used to pay for the fees incurred before the plans are completed, Maresco said.

"If we want the building, we have to start paying for it," Schintzius said.

The new rec center is to be used primarily for student recreation, though it may serve other functions as well. The University will allow its employees to use the facility if they purchase a membership. This option may also be extended to the community.

There is a possibility that a limited number of classes will be held in the facility, as well. Since the new rec center is the only place on campus that is adequately equipt for four-wall racquetball, the University may consider holding those classes there if they find that students are not using the facility at the time that the class may be held.

"It makes sense to offer four-wall racquetball courses (in the rec center) so students can learn the game," Schintzius said.

Admission to the building will be monitored by scanning student IDs. This will indicate if there is an off-peak time that the building can be used. If it proves that the building will be in use at the time that a class would be scheduled there, the class will have to be held elsewhere.

"Everything we offer now is adequately handled in Decker," Schintzius said. "That's where they've been held, and that's where they should continue."

The new rec center will include three regulation basketball courts that can be closed off by mesh dividers so that one game will not interfere with another, five racquetball/walleyball courts, a fitness room, an aerobics room, and locker and shower rooms.

In order to maximize space, there will be no bleachers. The shower and locker rooms will also be small since the facility will be located beside Maple dormitory. Most students will not need to shower at the rec center since they live near it.

"The rec center won't be fancy, but it will be adequate for the size of the student body we have," Maresco said.

The design of the building is very efficient with virtually no wasted space, Schintzius said.

"A lot of time was put into designing a building that's activity oriented," he said.

There are tentative plans to use the space available in the old rec center for academics.

Rapper KRS ONE to headline at Decker Gym Nov. 3

by **Gene Yager**
staff reporter

Rap artist KRS ONE will be the headlining act in a concert also featuring fellow rap acts Rebel and Rhythmic Phreaks, and comedian Gerald Kelly.

The show will be held Friday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

A few of the artists will not be receiving any money for performing at the concert.

"They (Rebel and Rhythmic Phreaks) are doing the show free of charge," said Cindy Albano, Mansfield activity council concert committee chairperson. "All that they asked for were hotel accommodations."

Kelly has appeared on Def Comedy Jams on HBO and also on Showtime at the Apollo.

According to Albano, there was some confusion within the management of KRS ONE that occurred between his

manager and his agent. According to Albano, the agent of KRS ONE failed to inform his manager that KRS ONE would be doing a concert at Mansfield.

"The agent and the manager had some confusion, but that got cleared up in a few days," Albano said.

Tara Johnson, a sophomore special education major was surprised that MAC got KRS ONE.

"I was shocked that we were getting KRS ONE because most people up here aren't really into rap," Johnson said.

Variety of entertainment, which some students feel has been sorely lacking in past years, was something which MAC was striving for.

"We have been getting complaints from African-American students on campus," Mike McElhinney, president of Mansfield Activities Council said. "When they complained, we asked them to come and join our concert committee, and they picked KRS ONE."

Tickets for the show are cur-

rently on sale in the Student Activities office in 209 Memorial Hall and at the MAC office in 205 Memorial.

Tickets are \$10 for Mansfield University students, and \$15 for general admission.

Letters to Cleo to perform this semester

by **Gene Yager**
staff reporter

On Sunday, November 12, at 7:00, Letters To Cleo, an up and coming alternative band will be performing with special guests The Figgs, and The Gravel Pit at the Rec Center.

Letters to Cleo made it's first break with a song that appeared on the television show "Melrose Place."

Mansfield Activities Council had some problems with getting a place for Letters to Cleo to play.

"Because of athletics department regulations, we could not get Decker gym for more than two dates per semester, and those two dates were taken by wrestling and KRS ONE," Cindy Albano, concert chairperson on MAC said.

Because MAC was unable to get Decker gym, the concert will be held in the rec center.

Reaction to the upcoming performance was mixed.

"I think it's great that we're getting a band like that again," Bill Baldwin, a sophomore mathematics major said.

Tara Johnson, a sophomore special education major was not surprised about MAC's decision to get Letters to Cleo.

"I wasn't shocked, it was expected since they got Live last year, Letters to Cleo wasn't a surprise," Johnson said.

Tickets for the show are available at the Student Activities Office at 209 Memorial Hall.

Tickets prices are \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.



Photo by Liz Barrett

Students help workers replant in front of Manser Hall after construction was finished last week. Workers had to dig up pipes to replace them earlier this semester.

Police Beat

10/19/95

22:57 Mansfield University Police Department assisted Mansfield Police Department in a burglary call.

10/20/95

08:00 Vehicle towed from Doane Lot. Vehicle had 19 outstanding tickets.

13:45 Complaint of a vehicle's right front door damaged by bricks falling off of Maple A dormitory. Contractors were installing new bricks on the side of the building, when a brick struck the vehicle that was parked on South Academy St.

14:50 Motor Vehicle Accident—An unattended vehicle in the East parking lot was struck by an unknown vehicle between 10/19/95 and 10/29/95. Damage to the right side of the car included the fender, both doors, and the front parking light lens.

22:35 MUPD assisted MPD with an activated alarm at the Bonanza Steak House.

10/22/95

06:00 Complainant stated that an unknown male was creating a disturbance on the third floor of Maple A. The

individual was running up and down the hall, banging on doors and yelling. He also left messages on door message boards.

10/23/95

15:20 A harassment complaint was made.

21:25 Activated fire alarm on the fifth floor of Cedarcrest dormitory. Caused by food burned in lounge.

10/24/95

02:32 Unknown subject(s) broke the window in the third flood study lounge of Maple A by throwing or slamming a chair against the window. Resident Assistant stated that it was reported to him at approximately 02:30.

12:32 Library theft: student attempted to leave the library with a magazine in handbag, setting off the alarm. The student was cooperative when confronted.

17:00 Musical instrument (bassoon) stolen from locker inside Butler Music Center. No force was used.

10/25/95

11:25 Theft of ten fraternity ritual books from Butler reported. No forced entry.

WWWA wrestlers invade Decker Gym

Crowd entertained despite lower than expected attendance

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor in chief

Last Sunday evening in Decker Gymnasium, rowdiness and entertainment were king as the World Wide Wrestling Alliance came flying into town.

The event, sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council, proved to be well liked by those in the audience, however the turnout was much less than expected.

"I would say it was semi successful as I think the people who were there enjoyed themselves," Cindy Albano, one of the organizers of the event, said. "Getting over a 100 people to come to any campus event is good because of general apathy on campus."

In actuality, less than 150 tickets were sold, and a large percentage of the crowd were locals and not students.

One local audience member, Todd Crumb, from Wellsboro, enjoyed himself and got to meet the wrestlers.

"I loved it," Crumb said. "The wrestlers are very nice."

A Mansfield student, Gene Starr, a junior, also felt entertained by the whole event.

"I yelled, I hollered and I had a good time," Starr said. "It was decent but it could have been a little better."

Highlights of the evening included matches between former WWF wrestlers, women wrestlers, and midget wrestlers.

There were also several matches which wandered out of the ring and ended up in various parts of the gymnasium. In one match between wrestlers Blue Thunder and Psycho Man Harley Lewis the fighting took place everywhere but inside the ring as they wandered into the middle of the crowds, into the bleachers and even into the crowd's nest structure located above the Decker bleachers.

Insults and antisocial behavior towards the audience and their shouts of anger were also very much a part of the show as the wrestling managers and the wrestlers themselves verbally stirred up the crowd.

"I drive into this town and I see cows, pigs and horses," the first wrestler of the night known as the Lumberjack said. "I come in here (the gymnasium) and again I see cows, pigs and horses."

One of the managers known as Dimond Mike also riled up the audience by personally telling them to shut up and by acting arrogant and cocky.

"I have been around the world 365 times and I have never seen an uglier crowd," Dimond said.



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Blue Thunder and Derek Domino take the match into the bleachers.

At one point, an audience member stepped into the wrestling spotlight as he grabbed a man parading around the ring in a ghost's sheet and tore his costume hood off. The man underneath the mask was a wrestling manager who was thrown out earlier in the match and the audience member responded to the discovery by kicking him in the buttocks.

Some audience members however, got a little more involved with the action than they wanted to.

"The wrestling was fun except for getting hit in the leg with a chair," Jamie Hariston, 24, of Mansfield, said.

Despite a good crowd reaction, after the event was over, MAC found themselves losing money because the event did not sell enough tickets.

MAC members had no comment on the overall cost of the show, but Albano maintained that while ticket sales were low, the loss was not bad.

"Financially, we didn't lose a lot of money," Albano said. "It wasn't a great loss." However, MAC may bring the league back to Mansfield if students and townspeople ask for it.

"Right now we are not sure if we'll do it again," Albano said.

Author of MU textbook discusses weird things



Photo by Liz Barret

Author Ted Schick spoke to over 100 people on Wednesday.

by Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

Have you ever thought about something weird? No, really weird. Professor Ted Schick of Muhlenberg College and author of "How to Think About Weird Things," does all the time.

Schick, who gave a lecture last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in North Manser Dining Room, talked about topics such as the paranormal and UFO's, among other things. He explained how, in our society, most people have some sort of belief or interest in some or all of these topics.

One of the examples he used to prove this was a story about a psychic in California who sued a hospital because she claimed that after having a cat scan she had lost her psychic ability and

thus, was out of a job. The California court system awarded her \$1,000,000 for damages.

Schick then went on to say that many concepts we believe to be correct about the universe may very well be incorrect if many of our superstitions are actually true.

"We can't know everything for certain," Schick said to the 134 members of the audience.

The main part of Schick's lecture was what is known as relativism and reality. According to Schick, this states that if everything is relative then no universal generalizations can be true.

Schick continued the lecture by stating that if we believe all or some of the things that were discussed, then science is more like a "religion" and that our schools should re-evaluate their curriculums.

Schick went on to explain that critical thinking is an important part of reasoning and life in general.

"The quality of your life is determined by the quality of your decisions and the quality of your decisions is determined by the quality of your reasoning," Schick said.

Schick's book, "How to Think About Weird Things," is used as a text in over 200 universities across the country.

"I wrote the book with the intent of it being used as a text," Schick said.

The Mansfield University philosophy department uses Schick's book for the classes Intro to Logic and Tests and Measurements.

Ted Schick's lecture was sponsored by the philosophy and psychology clubs.

Withdraw policy discussed, new senators introduced at SGA meeting

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

The Student Government Association board members and senators expressed concern over the proposal to change Mansfield University's withdrawal policy at their weekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 23.

For the past six years, MU's withdrawal policy has allowed students to withdraw from their classes until the end of the semester. Under the new policy, if students do not withdraw from class by mid-semester, they're required to take the grade they get.

According to SGA advisor, Joseph Maresco, over 200 MU students lost their financial aid last year because they use the withdrawal policy as an option to accepting low grades or doing

work for a class. Students don't consider how withdrawing from a class affects their credit hours and financial status.

Professors feel that having students withdraw from classes by mid-semester would decrease the amount of students who are not interested in their classes and who do not want to do the work, allowing others to excel in the class, Maresco said.

"I don't think it should matter because you can't add a class up until the middle of the semester," said Erin Sember, SGA Vice-President.

SGA is interested in sending a student consensus on the issue to MU President, Rod Kelchner.

In other business, SGA: - discussed the possibility of having the minimum number of credits necessary for graduation changed from 128 to 120. Senators seemed most concerned whether or not the university

would lower its standards. They were also concerned about what department classes would be dropped if the policy changes.

- is sponsoring some events for MU parent's weekend. They are supplying plaques for the parents and students who participate in the activities throughout the weekend. They have also set up escort services in each of the dormitories, fraternity houses and the sorority house to show parents around.

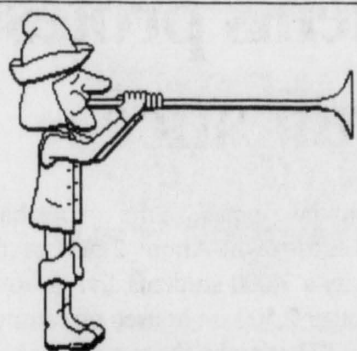
- discussed the possibilities of funding an Art History Club, proposed

by Dr. Bonnie Kutbay of the Art Department. There were mixed feelings about the club because a few of the officers felt that the participation would be selective. Kutbay will be recalled to the next SGA meeting for clarification.

- introduced eight new freshmen Senators, who were voted in last week: Jessica Charles, Ceasal Clyburn, Matt Fogg, Michelle Hosey, Charles Morrison, Jeneen Owens, Steve Winnie, and Philip Crisp. The freshmen Senators help represent student interests on campus.

Correction:

In last week's story concerning the LASO organization, some of the information presented was incorrect. The name LASO stands for Latino Students Organization and not for Latino American Student Organization. Also, some of the plans that were reported in the story as being for this semester are actually for next semester and in some cases are only ideas and not plans.



Campus Bulletin Board

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Please submit all campus, community, or public announcements to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. All submissions must be **typed** and contain a contact **name and phone** number. Please, no personal messages.

CARNATION SALE

by PR society
Saturday, October 28 at
MU football game only
\$2.00 show. Show someone
you care! Call Amber:
X5880 for more info.

'Draw near to God and
he will draw near to you'
James 4:8. Join us: *The
Fellowship!* Meets
Thursdays at 8:00pm.
Maple conference room.
Contact Joel: X662-2425

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need assistance
contact the Academic
Success Center at 202
South Hall (#4693) and
find out about free
tutorial services.*

Mansfield Activities Council Presents:

Batman Forever
in Allen Lecture Hall
Saturday, 28th and Sun-
day, 29th at 7:00pm.



Rocky Horror Picture Show!

Halloween Night, 9pm
Zanzibar by PR
Society. Dress-up, act
crazy! No liquids!
For more information call
Amber: X5880.

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MEETINGS EVERY MON-
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ALL POSITIONS
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CHECK US OUT!

Phi Sigma Pi
Congratulations to
our new initiates!

LASO

LATINO STUDENT OR- GANIZATION

Come and see what we
are all about! Meetings
are every Wednesday at
5:15 in Belknap Hall,
room 01.

The sisters of
Alpha Sigma Tau
would like to wish
everyone a safe
and fun Halloween.

The Travel Club would
like to remind every-
one that we will be
delivering all the
pumpkins on Monday.
If anyone is still inter-
ested in joining, please
come to one of our
meetings to see how
things are run and
what we're all about.
Every meeting begins
at 5:30 on Tuesdays in
204 Memorial.

Mansfield University Parents & Family Day 1995

Bookstore Hours: 9am-3pm Manser Lobby
"Mountie Den": 9am-8pm Manser Lobby
Childrens Art Class: 9:30am-11am Allen Hall Rm112
Student Art Exhibit: 10am-12pm Allen Hall
Art Exhibit: 10am-1pm Manser Art Gallery
President's Reception &
Continental Breakfast: 10am-11am Manser North Dining Room
Alumni Library Open: 10am-5pm Main Library
"An Overview of Full-Text
Electronic Magazines": 10:30am Main Library Reference Area
"How and What We Do In TV
Services": 10:30am Allen Hall TV Studio
"North Hall Project"
Video & Presentation: 11:15am Allen Hall Lecture Room
Brunch#: 10:30am-1pm Manser Dining Room
Football: MU Vs. Cheyney# 1pm Van Norman Field
Honorary Mother &
Honorary Father of the Day: Half-Time Van Norman Field
MU Marching Band Show: Half-Time Van Norman Field
Tethered Hot Air Balloon
Rides#: 4pm-5:30pm Smythe Park
Prism Concert#: 7pm Steadman Theatre
Tommy Dorsey Band#: 8:15pm Straughn Auditorium

CATS

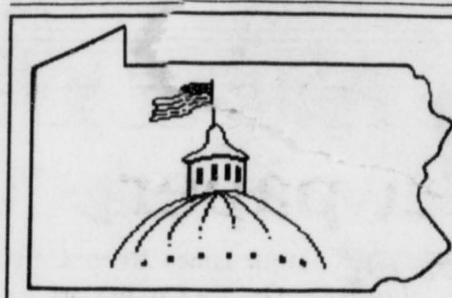
Creative Arts Therapy
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everyone! Find out
what we're about
Wednesdays at 6:15,
Butler Center
Contact Amber: X5526

Phi Beta Lambda

The brothers
of PBL would
like to con-
gratulate the
newly initiated
brothers to
the fraternity.

Public Service Announcement

The Tioga County Chapter of the
American Red Cross is sponsor-
ing their annual Haunted House.
This year's event will be held at
the First Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall, Norris Street,
Wellsboro, PA. Hours are 7:00
pm to 9:00 pm, October 27 & 28.
Volunteers are always welcome.
For more information call: 717-
724-2911.



Pennsylvania in the News

Ridge unveils PA Internet homepage

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania is the 44th state to go online, now that Gov. Tom Ridge has unveiled the state's new homepage on the Internet, a system that links computers around the world.

The homepage, designed by eight state workers at a cost of \$2,000, includes guides on tourism, state government, colleges and universities, a temporary tax amnesty program, the state drought, lottery results, economic and business development programs and information about state technology.

Selected news releases and speeches will also be available on the homepage.

There is even a snippet of Ridge's voice, welcoming users to Pennsylvania information.

Ridge said eventually the service will be expanded to other government agencies so that people can get information about job banks and driver's licenses.

"With the touch of a button, Pennsylvanians and Internet users from all over the world can discover a whole host of information about the commonwealth," Ridge said.

"Whether you need to know about environmental compliance or planning your family vacation, you'll find it all right here at the tip of your fingers."

The Pennsylvania homepage address is <http://www.state.pa.us>.

Amish man held up, shot at, in rare robbery attempts

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Three gunmen looking for easy targets tried to rob two Amish men driving buggies, shooting one victim's horse in the rear, police said.

Strasburg Police Chief Robert Ham said he could not remember similar incidents in 25 years.

Elmer B. Stoltzfoos, 21, of Strasburg, the first victim, was approached by the three men in a pickup as he drove his buggy down a dark country road Monday, Ham said. They pointed guns at him and demanded his wallet.

When Stoltzfoos said he had no money, the men shot his horse in the rear and hit his buggy with a heavy stick, police said.

About an hour later, the men struck again a short distance away, police

said.

David Glick Stoltzfus, 19, was driving to his home, which is in the Mount Joy area, about 15 miles northwest of Strasburg, when three men pointed guns at him and tried to stop his buggy, said state Trooper Joseph Reeves.

When Stoltzfus refused to stop, the men fired but missed. The bandits then hurled a big stick, punching a hole in the buggy near Stoltzfus's head. The robbers then drove off.

Arrested were Andrew L. Oberdorf, 19, of Holtwood; his brother Paul E. Oberdorf, 23, of Lancaster; and Barry E. Sangrey, 26, of Strasburg. Trooper Mark J. Shaver said he found three BB guns, four knives and a heavy stick inside the truck.

Bloomsburg Students protest open container ordinance

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — About 400 Bloomsburg University students held a rush-hour sit-in in the middle of Main Street to protest proposed town ordinances prohibiting open alcohol containers on the street and couches on front porches.

Waving signs that read, "End the police state," the protesters complained Thursday the town was cracking down too harshly on student behavior.

"I think the cops are being ridiculous," said junior Angle Fumanti, 20, of Olyphant, who was arrested earlier this year in an underage drinking raid. "I was here as a freshman and we could do what we wanted. It's changed so much. Now, no matter what party you go to they're going to show up."

There were no injuries and no arrests during the 45-minute protest, said Bloomsburg Mayor Daniel Bauman. However, traffic snarled as police directed motorists around the students.

"The march was an illegal march but I took the position that they were looking for our police to make it some sort of incident," Bauman said this morning. "It was not the student government that was involved in this march. In my opinion it was students that probably got arrested for the breaking the law."

Mayor Bauman said students keep demanding that the town lower the drinking age to 18, not realizing that the age limit is a federal standard.

Drinking is a big problem for the town in general, Bauman said. The university has banned fraternities and sorori-

ties from the campus, so the groups have moved into town. About 2,500 of the university's 7,000 students live in town and another 2,500 are housed on campus.


"That's why the town is looking into the open container law. So you can't walk down the street with a paper cup with beer in it. Drinking is a big problem here, with it being a university community," Bauman said. "But the students seem to feel that we are on their backs."

The ordinance would not prohibit students from drinking on private property, something students misunderstood, he said. The proposed restriction of couches on front porches is a result of a fire last year that killed five students.

University President Jessica Kozloff said the Greek groups represent a small proportion of the college's population. And the Greek groups are trying to contain the big drinking bashes by banning open "all-you-can-drink" parties and holding "invite-only" gatherings instead, she said.

Kozloff met with about 200 demonstrators after the crowd dispersed from Main Street. She said students had valid concerns about their rights concerning police interference and landlord-tenant relationships.

"I think this was a group who miss the allure of bygone days when things were much looser around here," she said. "I don't think that the students involved in the demonstration are really representative of the majority of students on campus."



SSHE

*In the
News*

News from the State Schools Network

Bookstore sues SSHE

by Maria Ciach
student news wire

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The failure to provide public documents to a campus bookstore has prompted the filing of a lawsuit against West Chester University, Millersville University and the State System of Higher Education.

Dynamic Student Services, owned and operated by Dan Lieberman, a 1994 graduate of WCU, and his father, Mike Lieberman, has filed an appeal to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mike Lieberman, who also is the official bookseller at Cheyney University, said that in the past few years, unresolved issues over book adoption forms and access to public documents have cost DSS tens of thousands of dollars in lawyers' fees and hundreds of thousands in lost revenues. Mike contends that Student Services, Inc., or SSI, had refused outright to provide necessary information in the beginning.

They just said he wasn't entitled to the information, and I had always understood that this was public information because this was a public institution,"

Mike said.

The Liebermans' quest for the same informational rights as SSI led them to Chancellor James H. McCormick at the State System of Higher Education and Representative Eleanor Z. Taylor.

However, continued pressure from the Liebermans allowed them to get the necessary information under guidelines set by the Right To Know Law, he said. At first, the Liebermans were allowed to go to the individual departments and get necessary information

directly from the professors. For the most part, Mike said faculty were friendly and cooperative, but a few refused them information.

Shortly thereafter, Joseph Hamel, WCU's vice president for administrative and fiscal affairs, informed university faculty that SSI would give out the necessary information to DSS, and faculty no longer needed to.

According to Mike, although SSI provided the information, it was always later than when they received their information from the professors. I believe the real reason he didn't want us to go to the faculty was because we were taking business away from SSI," he said.

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made pie and dessert
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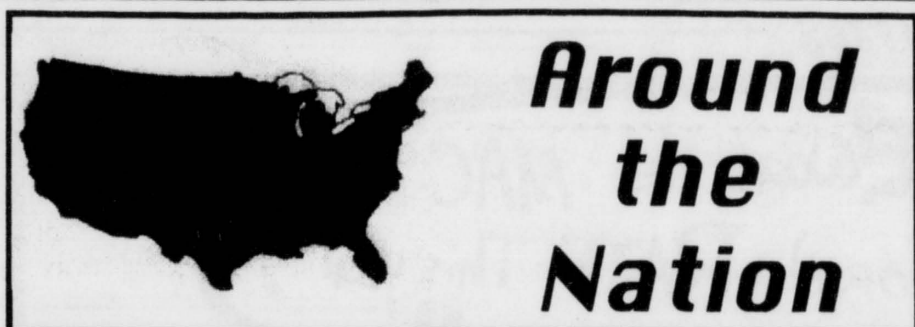
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Ohio has 11 years worth of room for trash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state has 11 years worth of landfill space, but that could be filled more quickly than in the past, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said.

The state rewrote its trash management laws seven years ago because of declining landfill space. Now the state has plenty of room but must prepare for a new wave of out-of-state trash, an EPA official testified Tuesday before a joint meeting of the Ohio House and Senate environmental committees.

The state has enough landfill space to handle almost 11 years worth of trash, said Carolyn Watkins, head of the Ohio EPA's solid waste planning section.

"We'd like to see at least five years and closer to 10 years of capacity, but we don't want to see a real bubble of excess capacity that would tend to attract more out-of-state wastes," said Carolyn Watkins, head of the EPA's solid waste planning section.

The committees are reviewing the state's trash management laws and will decide whether revisions are needed.

The EPA has approved plans for even more landfill space, but private

landfill companies have not developed it because there is no immediate need, Watkins said.

Small landfills could decide to close rather than pay for the cost of required improvements, Watkins said. That is occurring on the East Coast, and could lead to more out-of-state waste being attracted to Ohio, she said.

Ohio has easily met a goal set in the 1988 law for recycling, but many individual solid waste districts have not, she said. The law set a goal that districts should reduce trash by 25 percent and most districts have done that. Some even cut trash more than 50 percent. But others cut trash by less than 5 percent.

She said the EPA is changing requirements so that some districts would not have to meet goals if they offer other programs. But the proposal was criticized by several legislators, led by Rep. William Schuck, R-Columbus, chairman of the House committee.

"It strikes me that that is more process-oriented rather than results-oriented and we should worry about the results and let the districts determine the methodology," Schuck said.

Arafat visits Harvard, and laments domestic problems

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat seemed delighted to be on a stage at Harvard. It was the opposition awaiting him in the Middle East that worried him.

"Mr. Rabin is lucky," Arafat lamented, referring to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Rabin's rival Likud party. "He is only facing one opposition, while I am facing four oppositions: I am facing systemic opposition, Arab opposition, Palestinian opposition, Christian opposition."

But he went on to tell a crowd of about 800 Harvard faculty and students Tuesday: "I am sure that (I) and Mr. Rabin will continue in front of all the oppositions that all of us are facing, because we are sure that this is the only way, not only for both of us as human beings — no, for the next generations ... for our children."

It was Arafat's first speech at an American university. Rabin is scheduled to speak at Harvard on Nov. 15.

"If they write about my history, they will write a paragraph about, one day

I was in Harvard," Arafat said to laughter.

Apologizing for his labored English, he said, "It is not easy what we are facing from the fanatic groups who are insisting to sabotage the peace process. And when I say fanatic groups, I mean some on our side and the other on the other side."

But Arafat, president of the Palestinian National Authority, said there now was no alternative to peace.

"Peace is irreversible. No return. No other choice but to continue the peace process."

Compelled by university policy to answer queries from the audience, a smiling Arafat asked: "Please do not squeeze me too much with your questions."

Audience members did squeeze, asking Arafat about the future of Jerusalem, his commitment to democracy and why the charter of the Palestinian National Council still calls for the destruction of Israel. He answered, in general: It takes time.

Manufactures roll out new types of toilet paper

NEW YORK (AP) — Toilet paper is getting a brand new look these days, and it's putting an incredible spin on the bathroom tissue market.

Today's consumers are no longer satisfied with the standard, stiff white sheets. They are looking for some extras, including everything from odor-reducing baking soda to soft quilting.

And consumer products manufacturers are rolling out new advertising campaigns some complete with demonstrations in an effort to try to tilt the ever-growing market in their direction.

"There is incredible competition out there and every company is working hard to distinguish their product from the next," said Al Ries, a marketing consultant at Ries & Ries in Great Neck, N.Y. "You want to get it out there first and get people to know your product first."

Toilet paper has long been a staple in the home its round tubular shape serving as a bathroom fixture for more than a century.

What started in the mid-1800s as an alternative to the corn cob has grown into a multibillion dollar market. Sales topped \$3 billion in 1994, up 6.3 percent from the year before, according to Information Resources Inc., a Chicago-based market research firm.

Over the decades, the feel and make-up of toilet paper have undergone a tremendous transformation. Manufacturers are flooding the market with new variations on the old standard.

In the last year, Scott Paper Co. launched its personal hygiene line, which includes hypo-allergenic bath tissue, baking-soda laden sheets and moist personal wipes that can be used in addition to the toilet paper.

Both James River Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. Inc. are promoting extra-soft tissue, with a smooth, cottony touch. And James River has also come out with new variety that remains sturdy even when immersed in liquid.

"Different customers expect different things from their toilet tissue," said Mike Linton, James River vice president and general manager of towel and tissue products. "The manufacturers have started to recognize that not all tissues are the same and we need to differentiate the benefits of our product."

P&G's Charmin was the most popular brand last year with nearly a 30 percent share of the market, while James River's Northern brand held a 14.4 percent share and Scott's Cottonelle captured a 13.8 percent, according to Information Resources.

To be competitive in the bulging marketplace, many manufacturers have turned to aggressive advertising campaigns to get their products noticed. Some, in fact, are using demonstrations in their ads to highlight the benefits of their goods.

"About 35 percent of the marketplace is not having their needs met right now" with toilet paper, said Jim Barch, Scott's general manager of bath tissue products. "You need to go after what's missing in the marketplace."

Scott, for example, is trying to get customers hooked on its baking soda bath tissue and personal wipes, both of which claim to fight odor.

In their new advertising campaign, a woman rubs an onion on her arm and then wipes it off with the baking soda toilet paper to illustrate how it kills the smell.



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BLOOMSBURG
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Flashlight

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Adviser: Terry Miller

Student activity fee distribution questioned

The *Flashlight*, like all student organizations is supported and funded by the students of Mansfield. Of the \$90 student activity fee students pay every semester, we receive a share. This year we received \$14,000 to cover the paper's printing, maintenance and operation costs. While you may have not been aware of the amount, the figure is not a secret and anyone who wishes to know can easily find out how their student activity fee is spent can find out by looking in the Password (the Mansfield rule guide).

According to the Password, the total amount of money accumulated and distributed to organizations this year was \$428,000. The two organizations and divisions which received the most amount of money were the athletics department and the Mansfield Activities Council who together received close to 3/4 of that money. MAC was given a budget of \$91,814 for the year and the athletics department was received \$185,760 (intramural sports were counted separately and received a budget of \$19,074).

With budgets as extensive as these, we feel students should be more aware of and involved in the way that money is spent. The budget for athletics includes money for all of our different sports teams and sports activities. The money for MAC includes funding for almost all student related entertainment and events. These include student movies, Coffeehouse, campus concerts, and novelty acts. While many people participate in and watch sports and athletics, we wonder if the athletics department should receive close to double the funding of MAC? While it is understood that it is expensive to run an athletics program and that athletics do bring money back into the school, we should wonder if they should dominate the funding at such a high scale.

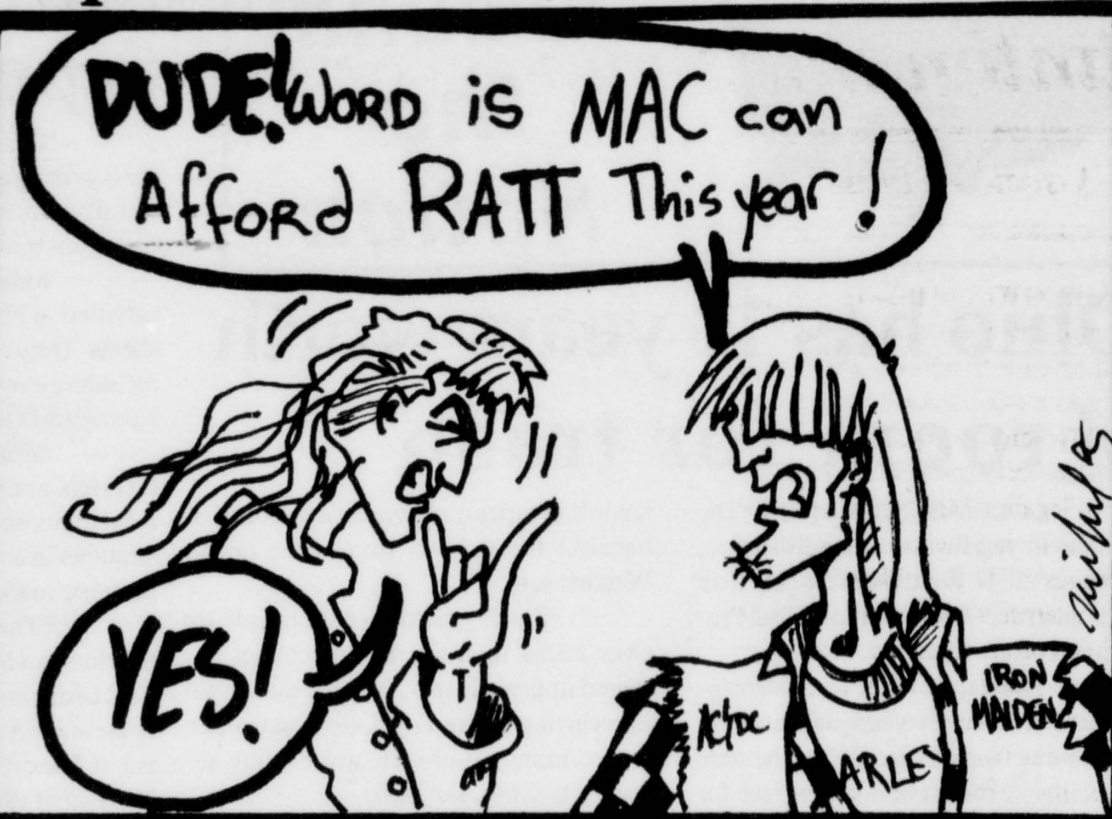
While MAC's budget is nothing to sneeze at, we should realize that they are using their money for all students on campus, not just sports fans and athletes. Over the last few semesters, MAC has shown general concern for student input as they have done surveys and have asked students how they can be best represented. The result was the upcoming KRS ONE show next Friday; it is meant to meet the desires of those who don't enjoy alternative music as much as rap.

Recently, a conflict has arisen between MAC and the athletics department as the council has tried to book space in Decker Gymnasium for student activities. Also according to a policy by Roger Maisner, athletics director, MAC is only allowed to have the gymnasium twice a semester because the teams and athletic programs need the gym to practice. This means that the upcoming Letters to Cleo concert will have to be held in the Recreation center because last Sunday's wrestling event and the upcoming KRS ONE show have taken up MAC's two days. Now, while it is understood that athletics needs that building, should the concert be held in a less adequate facility when the same amount of students attending a basketball game would be attending the show? Also, people from off campus who come to the show and the performing bands might not be impressed by the fact that the concert is being held in a less adequate building. The school's image may be lowered because of this.

Another issue concerning the balance of funding among organizations concerns the intent and scope of the organization. BACCHUS, an organization which promotes drug and alcohol awareness, received only \$319 dollars for the entire year while the ski club received \$4,822 of the fees. Both the ski club and BACCHUS are important groups but there has to be some question about whether an organization with a small percentage of the student population as members should be given such a drastically higher amount of money to play with than an organization whose goals are generally public service and education.

Overall, it comes down to this: Every organization funded by the student activity fee money is a student organization. This means that every student who pays his or her \$90 a semester should have a say in the way that money is allocated and in the way organizations use it. So, if you have a problem with the way your money is being used, go to an organizational meeting, write a letter to the Committee of Finance who allocates the money, and make your voice heard.

Opinions



Forum participant concerned with coverage

To the editor:

I read with interest the article on, "Freedom of speech and responsibility discussed at forum," by staff reporter Gene Yager. Yager gives a general overview of various statements made by Vernon Lapps, the moderator, Matt Peterson, presenter #1. The article also includes comments from audience participants but it somehow excludes the presentation by Annie Cooper, presenter #2, focussing on hate speech, hate symbols, and hate groups. There was no mention of the fact that the PA Human Relations Commission reports that there are at least 45 white supremacy groups operating across the state of Pennsylvania. Also PA has the fastest growing rate of hate group membership in the nation. It was not mentioned that most of these groups based their justification for racial hatred on the Bible. Is this selective reporting, denial, or common practice of omission?

This kind of reporting

is directly related to and embedded in the problems discussed. Omission and exclusion are very common phenomena in press coverage which adversely affects race relations in the United States. Comments on gay and lesbian rights were also omitted and the fact that in some areas of this country, teenage boys don't think it is a crime to beat up gay men. Is the decision one that is deliberate and conscious, or one that is institutionalized and subconscious?

I have observed, with disappointment, the *Flashlight's* coverage of Homecoming events over the last two years. Each year, the banner contest has been won by the Mansfield International Students Organization (MISO) and the Black Students Union (BSU). Was there ever a picture of either winning banner in the *Flashlight*? The effort students put into designing and painting these banners have never been recognized in the Mansfield University school newspaper. What incentive do students

have to invest time and talent into this project? The school reporters apparently don't feel it is worthy of being published in the school paper.

Further, the Student Activities Office work very hard on putting the Homecoming Parade together; their efforts are taken for granted. The reporters have not even felt it important enough to recognize the homecoming queens! Could this be because the queens of recent years have been BSU representatives? I think the reporters of the *Flashlight* should have a heart to heart discussion about what kind of reporting they deem important enough to write about and what kinds of home activities they choose to ignore.

Hate speech goes beyond verbal abuse, it is expressed just as loudly and effectively in action or lack thereof - as in exclusion.

Annie Cooper

Director, Multicultural Affairs

Student agrees that MU's football stadium lacks adequate handicapped facilities

To the editor:

I just got done reading Amber Lakits' article, "My time to speak..." It's amazing how simple things get overlooked. Until I read the article, I never noticed that our stadium was not equipped with a handicapped viewing area. This triggered a little nerve in my brain that got my temper flaring.

It is totally unfair for someone to be separated from the crowd just because they are disabled. Not only are they not able to sit with the crowd, they are not even able to sit with their own family or peers. I'm sorry to say this, but even my high school back home was handicapped equipped. Now here I am at the big MU and the fa-

cilities here are terrible. What is going on here? They say that "they don't get many requests for those sort of things." But how would they know if they didn't need it, if the handicapped person couldn't come in the first place?

Who's to say that next season there won't be three or four handicapped people who would want to see the game. A ramp would not just be temporary, it would be forever. But I feel that the handicapped are not only being cut out of a football game, they are also being excluded from other sports. Let's take one good example...field hockey.

Now how do you expect someone in a wheelchair to see a field hockey game here at

MU. I would be ashamed if a disabled person from another school came to see their daughter or friend play here. They would get a good look at a lot of cars and a nice baseball field, but that's about it. According to the Password (p. 68) "Mansfield University is committed to a policy of affirmative action and assures an equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, HANDICAP, ancestry, national origin, age, veteran, status of sex."

If this university is so equal why do the handicapped have to suffer, while others enjoy the game that they are able to see.

Michael D. Hoch

Commentary

Clinton must convince America about peace force

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, President Clinton will have to make a compelling case to Americans at large, not only to a suspicious Congress, for the deployment of 20,000 American troops to a peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

Beyond legalities and legislation, that means convincing the home towns and the families of U.S. soldiers that the nation's interest would require they be sent to help enforce a peace accord, when and if one is sealed.

Without that kind of backing, Clinton will be on a path as politically perilous as the military mission the administration is contemplating on the eve of his campaign for a second term.

It is to be a one-year mission, although Clinton and his Pentagon experts were not guaranteeing that timetable. The one year would be 1996. And while it is to be a peace mission, those have turned warlike before, as in Somalia.

"I don't think that we've yet made the case," Secretary of State Warren Christopher acknowledged at one of four con-

gressional hearings on the U.S. military role in upholding a Bosnia settlement, if there is one. "But I think the case is there to be made and we intend to make it."

So he, Secretary of Defense William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent 12 hours over two days at a set of Senate and House hearings on the prospective operation.

It would come only with a settlement among the three warring parties in what was Yugoslavia, and the next phase of that effort begins Oct. 31 with U.S.-promoted peace talks at an air force base near Dayton, Ohio.

Clinton said more than two years ago that if there is a Bosnia peace agreement, the United States will send troops to help make it stick. He also has said he would want clear support from Congress.

That isn't quite so clear now.

"I would welcome and I hope I get an expression of congressional support," Clinton said Thursday. "... I think it's important for the United States to be united in doing this."

Christopher and Perry hedged on Capitol Hill every time they were asked whether the president would ask for con-

gressional authorization, saying only that they would welcome such support.

Also they said he doesn't need permission. At one session, Christopher said Clinton wouldn't be bound by a resolution that forbids the use of U.S. forces there.

Clinton wasn't that blunt, but said at a news conference that "I am not going to lay down any of my constitutional prerogatives" and commit to getting clearance in advance.

Christopher said the president has the power to deploy American forces as commander in chief, and noted that President Bush acted on that authority when he sent troops to the Persian Gulf. Congress did vote to back that operation, but later, and Bush said he didn't need permission anyhow.

Whether Clinton could get it from the Republican Congress is doubtful at best. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana said the assumption now is that the deployment would not be approved, because there is little public understanding or support. He said it seldom comes up as he campaigns for the Republican presidential nomination, and when it does, "it scares people."

Perry said the administration eventu-

ally would need congressional approval of an estimated \$1.5 billion to finance a Bosnia operation. Presumably, that would be after it had begun, and it is difficult if not impossible to cut off funds for troops in the field. The fear, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., told the administration team, is that "you put them out there and then try and demand everybody support them because of where they are."

Beyond such legal and political points, though, there were harder questions: Such as when a Republican senator asked whether the mission would justify the danger that American soldiers will be killed, and the administration team said yes, because of the risk of wider war.

Or when Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked the secretary of state what he would tell a soldier's mother. "There's no adequate explanation if you're doing it after the fact," Christopher said. "But in advance, you would say that the president ... has concluded that it's in the American national interest to take this step ... in order to avoid this conflict from spreading beyond Yugoslavia and putting us in a situation where we would have to put in not 20,000 troops, but maybe 10 times that many."

Legislation to open phone service competition

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Free-market competition is the American way — especially for legislative Republicans. The Michigan Legislature wants to ensure such competition includes local telephone service.

To that end, the state Senate begins considering a bill this week that rewrites the Michigan Telecommunications Act, the law regulating the state's local telephone companies.

The current telecommunications act was written to expire Dec. 31 this year, four years after its enactment. That was to give the governor and Legislature an opportunity to review the law's impact on consumers and Michigan's economy.

One impact of the bill revising the telecommunications act is expected to be creation of a choice of local phone service for residential and business users who are now limited to, say, Ameritech or GTE.

The bill comes before the full Senate this week, after being approved by the Senate Technology and Energy Committee on Thursday. It is expected to be sent on to the House by Thursday, said committee Chairman Sen. Mat Dunaskiss.

"I feel very good about the legislation. It's extremely balanced. It has good all-around support," the Lake Orion Republican said.

Discussion on the Senate floor probably will be more informational questions and answers than fundamental changes being made to the bill, he said.

Further modifications could come when it is considered in the House Public Utilities Committee.

"The questions now are how to ensure that meaningful competition really develops in the basic local exchange

market, and how to extend the benefits of that competition to the rest of the state," said Rick Stoddard, executive director, Michigan Consumer Federation.

The bill also intends to provide faster and cheaper alternative dispute resolution before the Michigan Public Service Commission and protects consumers from exorbitant rates sometimes charged by alternative operator services at some pay phones and hospital rooms, Dunaskiss said.

But one of the biggest issues for consumers is the number of calls permitted for a flat monthly rate.

The current telecommunications act allows phone companies to charge 6.2 cents for every call in excess of 400 per month. Previously, local service at the flat rate included an unlimited number of calls.

The bill as originally drafted by

Dunaskiss and Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, decreased that allowance from 400 to 200 calls and permitted a phone company to impose a charge for each call in excess of 200.

But an amendment to the bill includes provisions for the customer to select a plan calling for an unlimited number of calls, a cap of 400 calls or the 200-call limit.

"But there is no requirement the 400 cap be at a price comparable to the old one," Stoddard said. Companies could charge for the 200-call plan what they charge now for the 400-call plan, he said.

An unchanged portion of the bill also allows companies to bill on the length of a phone call and the distance called in addition to the number of calls made. "They raised the call cap option but there is nothing in the bill to be sure

it is priced reasonably," Stoddard said.

This is a concern to consumer advocates because of the increasing use of telephone lines for faxes and computers. Consumers pay by the hour for on-line services and if local phone companies begin charging by the duration of calls, that adds to the amount paid by consumers.

"The basic phone rate is the way to the information superhighway — the on-ramp," Stoddard said. The access must be very affordable, he added.

If the local phone company charges per-minute, "we'll still be able to get on the information superhighway but there will be toll booths every minute," he said.

"We're sliding down that slippery slope to the point local service will be billed no differently than long distance," he said.

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.....free thoughts.....

The secret of one of the most pondered questions

Why can't I ever get out of (or stay out of) bed in the morning?

by Kate A. Griffith
staff nightmare

By now we've established the fact that I suffer from some serious nightmares. In fact, I dreamt that one of my professors, who also happens to be my friend, was killed. I don't know what happened to her, but she died and I was devastated. That day, I had to go find my professor and make sure she was ok. She is.

What I've failed to mention in the past is that I also suffer from a much more serious sleeping disorder: Bed gravity. I've always loved to sleep, but recently, the pull to keep me in bed has increased due to a great birthday present—Flannel sheets.

I have always loved flannel sheets as much as I've loved sleeping, but I had a twin bed and always bought those spring clearance, no-one-uses-flannel-sheets-in-the-summer-so-let's-get-rid-of-them, Disney, "Beauty and the Beast" discounts.

My mother decided to take some pity on me for my birthday and buy me some discount sheets she found in a magazine. I knew these sheets were going to be crap when I found out what colors were available: Sage, pale yellow, and peach. I could live with the sage,

since it's a variation of green, I told my mother. Anything green seems to work. Then I found out how much the sheets cost, and I was convinced that my "Beauty and the Beast" sheets were going to be high quality in comparison.

My sheets arrived in August, and I had to wait a month to get them for my birthday. Surprisingly, they were a nice pine green color instead of sage.

Later, I realized that I was sent the wrong sheets. I ended up with the \$100 Spiegel sheets. These sheets are so plush and warm I can never get my body out from between them each morning. I'm not kidding.

I've tried everything to get rid of this bed gravity. I've put the alarm clock right by my head—It wakes me up, but it can't get me out of bed. Its pretty little travel alarm chirp only wakes me long enough to hit the snooze button. Every four minutes I push the slender button to delay my waking another four minutes.

Then, about an hour after the first alarm goes off, an alarm I have strategically placed all the way across the room goes blaring off as though it's announcing the final arrival of the nuclear war Reagan always promised. This can rouse me out of bed, but it can't keep me there. My sheets beacon to me from my bed, "Come back, come back. We're

safe and warm—"

Bed gravity even keeps me from answering the phone. My phone is located right beside my bed, and it rarely rings. In fact, I've found out recently that when my phone rings, it's either a call for one of the local businesses that has a number similar to mine, or a call for some supposed heavy equipment company that has the exact same number as I. I don't think this company actually exists, or if it does, it's probably in another area code. Last night I heard my phone ring and instead of answering it, I laid in bed and listened to the message that the caller left me. Yes, the call was actually for me for once, but bed gravity kept me from reaching over to talk to the person.

What I don't understand is why I choose to lie in bed for way too long every morning when most mornings I wake up in either tears or a cold sweat from the horrible nightmares I've been having. I think that if I could get up right after I have one of these dreams, I could probably remember the details of them and they might make a bit more sense. Dreams never make any sense, but I feel like I need to have some sort of excuse for these ridiculous dreams I've had.

Until I come up with something, I hope my dreams stop killing off people I like.

**free
thought**
*You know,
it's always
much better
to be
"swell"
than
swollen...*

More on my travels to the armpit of America

Aimee York
staff tradition

Eating that pizza in squares, man, it left me hurt. It's like baseball, you just don't cut the tradition.

Well, after pizza, Jay and I, his roommate Martin and his chic, Jen, meandered down to the ole 230 Club. Now there was a sight to be seen. As the door clanged shut behind me we made our way through the pasture of common folk; dudes with boots tied over their jeans and Giatano stretch-jean wearin' women. Before we even got to the bar, a man know as Larry, eyes protruding like a thyroid problem, shouted in a loud resonating twang,

"Jaaaay, got yerself a wooman, aah?"

We laughed.

"No more helpin' them sheep over the fence, eh?"

His belly jiggled in pleasure as he downed a shot of Jack.

We laughed harder.

At the bar, Jay ordered two town choice Budweisers and the frosty

headed bartender slung up four.

"I only asked for two," Jay screamed over the metal music.

"You gottem, you drinkem," she said, giving back change for four.

So we climbed through a round hole in the wall to the dance arena. I couldn't believe it, Motley Crue was playin', at least it looked like them. Standing there in the shadows, we watched the band thrash their ass-length hair up and down on the stage while Lucy, a wife of one of Jay's co-workers worked the floor, shakin' it behind any man she could find drunk enough to dig it.

I couldn't take anymore, my eyes were sore. We exited through the back door in darkness. The rest of the bars would have to be saved for Saturday.

We pulled into Jay's driveway and had a rough time finding a spot. Man, the whole freakin' town was there. I just looked at him. I guess every Friday and some Saturdays, his co-workers and friends arrive early to get the party rollin'. Not just a few close friends drinking on the porch but like, 25 people, in and out the door, changing ACDC on

CD to Meatloaf and back again.

We made our way in.

"Hey, Jay, man, take care of Luce for me, alright buddy?" Frank, Lucy's husband, said. Jay told me later that Frank meant for him to keep his wife occupied while he occupied his cousin. Hmm...maybe something in Jay's "mid-western theory."

No sooner had Frank gone through the front door when Lucy slapped an arm around Jay's neck practically knocking me over.

"Jaaaay," she said drawing close to his face, spilling beer on the kitchen carpet, "Em I a slut?"

Whatever, I thought and grabbed his hand, pulling him through the living room and out his back door.

Onward to the Pig Palace!

Now understand, the Pig Palace is a genuine Paris dive. Across the neighbor's yard, we walked to the feeding trough. No signs around that sug-

gested it was a restaurant but plenty of abandoned animal stalls. Inside we sat down on a stool, the only form of a chair there, and ordered a coke. Hanging on the wall was a portrait of two fat sows, one in a king's robe and the other, a crowned queen pig. Mama/owner stood behind the small grill eating cheese and lettuce, scratching her head now and again in full view of the customers. She then proceeded to pour a ladle of gravy into a bowl with biscuits, dipping her finger in for a quick taste.

"You want anything?" Jay asked.

I declined. He persisted however, telling me I'd never want to leave Paris if I only indulged. Yeah, right.

That was Friday. Saturday we hung in for half the day, indulged in some local herb, (Basil, yeah, Basil, that's it) and jaunted out to the local landscape for photos.



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November 10, 1995**

**Hey! Sleep in an extra
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.....out to breakfast.....

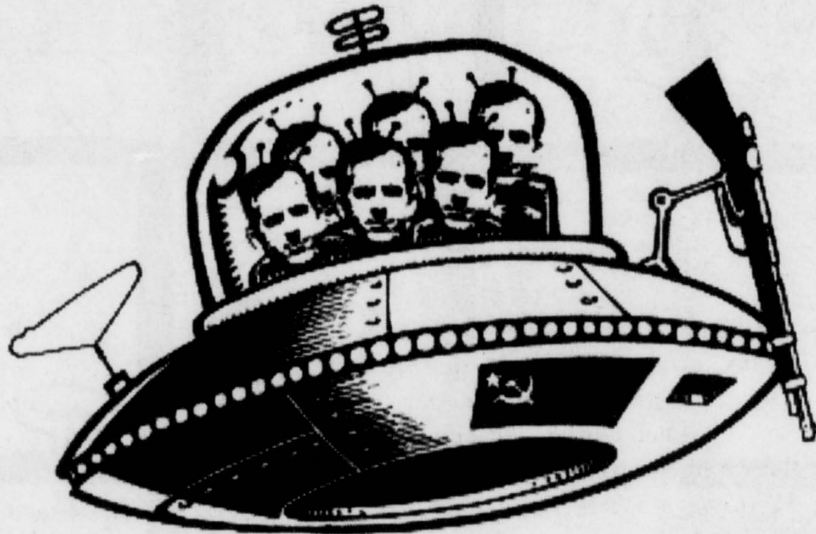
Watch your back! Almost everyone's out to get you.

"The Big Book of Conspiracies" tells it all about government, aliens and assassinations

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor in chief

"The Big Book of Conspiracies"
Doug Moench
Paradox Press, New York, 1995
Humor/ \$12.95

Last semester the Flashlight did a review in our February 3 issue of a novel known as *The Big Book of Urban Legends* (****). The book was the first in a series of *Big Big Books* and was a refreshing new piece of work which successfully blended elements of Americana, comic art and humor. The series, published by a division of DC comics, attempts to take topics and issues that interest almost everybody and set them in a comic book-like format. The result has been a successful series of novels which entertain and read easily through eye pleasing art and active text. The first book about urban legends illustrated American myths and campfire stories through art drawn by some of the comic field's top artistic talent. This book was followed by *The Big Book of Death* (***) which provided close to two hundred pages on the specifics and curiosities of death. The next volume to follow was *The Big Book of Weirdoes* (****) which featured a few dozen drawn biographies of strange and unusual people who have helped shape our world and have affected our lives. Now, fresh on the



graphic provided

book stands, is the fourth novel in the series *The Big Book of Conspiracies* (** 1/2).

When I had first heard about this book, I was delighted. It seemed natural that the many conspiracy theories and dark notions of our past could be illustrated and given a tinge of sarcastic humor. What I found when I read the book was quite shocking. The sheer variety of conspiracy theories and the actual basis for them is very illuminating and stirring. The book covers everything from assassination theories and faked deaths to possible connections between Nazis and aliens. It never passes judgment on what it is presenting no matter how odd or inconceivable it may be. Instead it just passes on all the basic information and lets the reader decide for him/herself.

The topics of the novel concern mostly assassinations, cover ups, paranoia and the existence of aliens. The book starts out with an introduction by Reverend Ivan Stang of the Church of the Subgenius who talks for a few pages about conspiracy and what it means to the American people. He begins by talking about how the notion of conspiracy is frowned on generally by the population and how the common folk often label those that believe in them as "kooks" or "loonies." He maintains that no matter how strange a conspiracy theory may appear, no other theory is really more feasible or probable because truth is always stranger than fiction. Stang also suggests that perhaps America is paranoid, but paranoid only about the wrong things, those being the things least probable.

After the intro is finished, the book immediately breaks into the assassination theories concerning the death of John F. Kennedy and into the possible cover up schemes begun by the conspirators. A long list of victims is tolled out over several pages as the author, Moench, ties people in with the JFK assassination and talks about their knowledge and almost always, their odd *pro-vost* \ 'prō-vōst, 'prāv-əst, 'prō-vəst, esp attrib prō-(.)vō\ n [ME, fr. OE *profost* & OF *provost*, fr. ML *propositus*, alter. of *praepositus*, fr. L, one in charge, director, fr. pp. of *praepone* to place at the head — more at PREPOSITION] (bef. 12c) 1: the chief dignitary of a collegiate or cathedral chapter 2: the chief magistrate of a Scottish burgh 3: the keeper of a prison 4: a high-ranking university administrative officer

Ah Ha! Now WE SEE...

Coffeehouse Beat: MU Jazz Band receives great audience reaction

By Josh Cusatis
staff post nasal drip

The MU Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Mike Galloway, gave an incredible performance Wednesday night at Coffeehouse.

The band played close to ten songs and it was probably the shortest Coffeehouse I've ever been to. The large audience that showed up didn't seem to mind though. It was also the first time I've witnessed numerous people, in unison, clapping and yelling with avid enjoyment on their own recognisance instead of just clapping when the song is done because that is what is expected. The band was actually getting through to the crowd.

This was the loudest Coffeehouse performance that I've been to which struck me as odd because the PA was working masterfully. I was able to hear everything, even the vocals on one of the songs which were sung by Kimberly Pifer. I normally don't like jazz singers but I was impressed with her emotional performance and the "be my Valentine" card costume was the icing on the cake. It really cracked me up.

Oh, yeah. All the performers dressed up for Halloween which added some comedy to the night and made everything a little more informal.

The only downfall to the evening was the silent MTV that was being projected on the wall screen. It was completely out of the mood. When Dr. Galloway asked if it could be turned off he was told by someone that they aren't allowed to turn it off, though

I can't understand why. Eventually, with much thanks, it was turned off.

All in all I must say that it was a fantastic night. The MU Jazz Band is one of the best "on-campus" performances I can suggest to someone. I had a lot of fun and was inspired at the same time. That's something I wouldn't trade for anything.

Introducing Self Serve Breakfast on Saturday & Sunday 9:30am - 11:00am

Beginning Week of October 30, 1995

For everyone who does not use all of their meals during the week or wishes we were open earlier on the weekend we are adding a self serve breakfast on Saturdays & Sundays.

We will be open from 9:30am - 11:00am with Cereals, Pastry, Breads & Toppings, Omelet Bar, Fruit, and Beverages. Beginning at 11am we will serve our traditional brunch 'til 1pm.

Note: Anyone entering after 10:45am will be scanned and or charged for brunch.

This change is made possible by modifying existing hours which are underutilized. Please note the following changes in service hours:

Main Dining Hall: Monday - Thursday Dinner will close at 6:45pm
Itza Pizza Window: Monday - Friday open for Lunch service at 11:30am
Monday - Thursday & Sunday Night close at 8:30pm
Friday & Saturday close at 8pm

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NEW!

NEW!

NEW!

***Featuring All
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THE HUNTER IN SEARCH OF THE ELUSIVE FLY.

Maybe
Nexttime
Bue!

WHOA!
VODKA!

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton

**My big brother went as a cowboy.
My little brother went as Elvis.
I went as a *cry for help!***

 <p>"My body shook as, more and more, I soaked up the whoen, untouched lives..."</p>	 <p>"I felt myself changing... The power was too much for me..."</p>	 <p>"I had to stop..."</p>	 <p>"More... I want more"</p>
 <p>"I laid there for hours... My body numb... I must have drifted asleep because I remember being awoken..."</p>	 <p>"...By the sound of wings."</p>	 <p>"Lucifer?"</p>	 <p>"No...Far from it - My Name is Gabriel. Is everything alright?"</p>
 <p>"Yes... Fine. Thank you. I need to find Lucifer. I have something for him."</p>	 <p>"You look cheerful... let me help you."</p>	 <p>"That isn't necessary. I need to find Lucifer."</p>	 <p>"Very well, then."</p>

To be continued

ARGONAN by Brian Curre



To Be Continued

CURRENT
THE NEXT NIGHT

TERMINAL INSANITY part 3 BY MATTHEW BREWSTER



BZZZZT

Friday, Oct. 27, 1995

The Flashlight

Page 13

MU football suffers seventh loss to Warriors

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineers fell again last Saturday, October 21 to the East Stroudsburg University Warriors in a 36-13 decision.

ESU used three first quarter kick returns in scoring 22 of their points to down the Mountaineers in this Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action.

ESU's Mike Mancuso returned the opening kickoff for 45 yards to the Mansfield 41 yard line and two plays later, ESU's Joe Pawloski went 35 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Mansfield soon retaliated however, in the form of runningback Jason Donadi, who, in a 78 yard scoring drive, ran for 47 of those yards, including the final 16 for the MU touchdown. This marked the first time Mansfield has scored in the first quarter of the game all season.

However, the Mountaineers once again fell victim as ESU's Joe Pawloski returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown and a 15-7 yard lead. Two series later ESU's Troy Myers took

Mansfield's Matt Hanley's punt and returned it 58 yards to the MU four yard line where ESU's Orlando Williams ran it in for a touchdown on the very next play. ESU's Matt Seagreaves kicked the extra point, leaving the score 22-7 in favor of ESU at the end of the first quarter.

MU controlled the ball for 17:39 minutes in the first half and outgained ESU 133-112 but trailed 29-7 at half time.

The Mountaineers' chance of a comeback in the second half started to fade away when quarterback Bryan Woodworth was forced to leave the game with a foot injury in the first series of the second half. He was not able to return to the game.

MU's Donadi, who broke a school record for carries in a game, suffered a knee injury on his record setting 34 rush of the afternoon and would not return. He finished with 121 yards for the day.

MU would score its final touchdown of the afternoon when Athens graduate Jason Worden, who replaced Woodworth at quarterback, would score on a one-yard plunge with less than a minute left to play in the game.

MU ran off 82 plays to ESU's 45 and held on to the ball more than ten

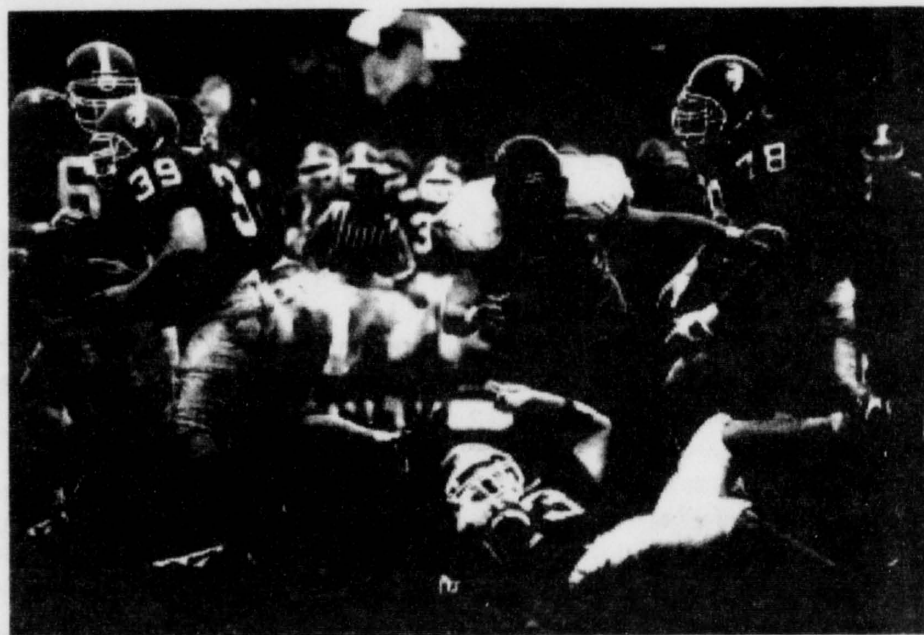


Photo by Thad Woodward

Mansfield University's Matt Guzevich (51) applies pressure to ESU quarterback in the Mounties seventh loss of the season to East Stroudsburg.

minutes longer while outgaining ESU 242-180 in total offense.

MU turned the ball over seven times, four of them on interceptions while ESU surrendered the ball five times in the sloppy conditions.

Mountaineer linebacker Dave Mitchell led the defense with 10 tackles, one for a loss, a pass break up, a sack and forced a fumble. Joel Kargbo

had five tackles, including two for a loss and a sack, while sophomore J.J. Cleaver had an interception in the second quarter. The ESU Warriors went 0-10 on third down conversions.

The Mountaineers (0-7) will be looking for their first win of the season when they host Cheyney this Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field in their final home game of the season.

MU football looks for first win against Cheyney

by Jason Brinker
sports reporter

The Mountaineers will be battling Cheyney University tomorrow, Saturday, October 28 in Mansfield's final home game of the season. The game marks the final appearance at Karl Van Norman Field for seniors Dave Mitchell, Jeff Harris, Tim Griffiths, Brent Ingerick, Tim Woodruff and brothers Bryan and Geoff Woodworth.

Cheyney comes into the game with (0-7-1) record. The Wolves have the conferences worst offense and are ranked 13th in total defense.

Cheyney is averaging a weak 233.2 yards per game in total offense, over half of those yards coming through the air. All but one of Cheyney's touchdowns have been passing touchdowns. The Mountaineers have given a conference low four touchdowns through the air all year.

Mansfield comes into tomorrow's game with some more injuries to key

players. Jeff Harris, who leads the team in catches, is questionable with a knee injury. Starting quarterback, Bryan Woodworth, who is ranked sixth in the PSAC in total offense, is also questionable with a foot injury suffered in last weekend's game against East Stroudsburg University. It will make things difficult for the Mounties if Woodworth and Harris are sidelined.

Mountaineer's head coach Joe Vidella and Wolves' head coach Chico Williams are both first year coaches. They are also both win less in there

Rookie season. Tomorrow one of them will walk away with their first win.

The Mounties beat up on Cheyney last year with a 42-0 win at Cheyney. The last time Cheyney beat Mansfield was in 1989. The Mounties hold a 26-11-1 lead in the series between the two teams.

Mansfield has definitely had a strange season. Quite a few of the games they have won statistically, but not on the score board. Hopefully tomorrow the special teams and offense will play well on the same day and not make the defense work so hard.

Mansfield's last two games are against nationally ranked Edinboro and regionally ranked Millersville, two tough games on the road. A win tomorrow against Cheyney would give the Mounties a little confidence going in to the remaining games. Maybe they will pull off the upset of the season at the last game of the season in Edinboro.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field for this Parent's Day Weekend.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
Rushing									
David Jett	5	57	252	14	238	47.6	4.2	0	52
Jason Donadi	6	121	468	44	424	70.7	3.5	3	33
Bryan Woodworth	7	31	48	90	-42	-6.0	0.0	1	13
PASSING									
Bryan Woodworth	7	119	282	18	.422	1281	7	4	66
Jason Worden	2	6	21	3	.286	60	3	0	32
PASS RECEIVING									
Jeff Harris	6	24	4.0	309	12.9	0	40		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	6	13	2.2	99	7.6	0	14		
Geoff Woodworth	7	17	2.4	227	13.4	2	66		
Jason Donadi	6	20	3.3	143	7.2	0	15		
David Jett	5	10	2.0	48	4.8	0	15		
Don Harer	7	16	2.3	219	13.7	0	43		
Pete Herchik	6	5	.8	78	15.6	1	32		
TOTAL OFF.									
Bryan Woodworth	7	-42	1281	1239	177.00				
Jason Donadi	6	424	0	424	70.67				
David Jett	5	238	0	238	47.60				
SCORING									
Geoff Woodworth	7	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12		
Jason Donadi	6	3	0	0	0-0	0-0	18		
Jason Johnston	5	0	0	0	4-6	2-2	10		

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Mountie football drops loss to Kutztown

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield Mountaineer football team travelled to Kutztown University October 7 to face the Golden Bears and to suffer a loss of 23-0.

The Mansfield defense arguably played the best game of the season. Kutztown's average field position was the

49 yard line and were held to two touchdowns and three field goals. Senior line-backer Dave Mitchell led the team with 12 tackles, along with stopping a possible Kutztown touchdown on the two yard line. Second on the team with tackles was freshman linebacker Jim Ludwig with nine tackles.

Kutztown quarterback Rob Holmes had a slow day dealing with the Mansfield secondary only completing

11 of 18 passes for a career low 120 yards. Holmes was also intercepted at the two yard line by Mansfield's Jim Nicholson. Mansfield's secondary had a busy day handling Kutztown's Darrien Peoples who had 101 yards for the day.

Running back Jason Donadi had 64 yards for the day, while senior Jeff Harris had five catches for 89 yards. Don Harer chipped in with two catches for 57 yards, his longest catch being 43

yards which was the longest catch of the day for Mansfield.

Meanwhile, Kutztown's John Mobley had 12 tackles, one pass break up, and also has three punt returns for 52 yards with his longest punt being 30 yards. The Kutztown defense forced Mansfield to punt six times.

Editors note: Due to unforeseen circumstances at print time, this article did not run last week.

Tackle Ray Seals' cousins death confirmed

PITTSBURGH (AP) _ A second autopsy confirmed that tackle Ray Seals' cousin probably died from pressure applied to his neck and chest, most likely with a police officer's billy club, a pathologist said Wednesday.

"I would agree that this looks like a death of asphyxiation due to compression," said Dr. Cyril Wecht, who was hired by the Pittsburgh Steelers player and the family of Jonny Gammage.

He said, however, that he was not certain a billy club was used and would need to consult reports being prepared by police and a private investigator.

Wecht, known for his investiga-

tions into the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Elvis Presley, flew to Syracuse, N.Y., Wednesday to examine Gammage before he was buried.

Gammage, who lived in Pittsburgh, died early last Thursday after he was taken into custody by police in Brentwood, a Pittsburgh suburb, during a traffic stop. Officers said he was driving erratically in Seals' car. Tests showed no traces of heroin, cocaine, barbiturates or marijuana in his system.

Five officers pursued Seals in a slow-speed chase that lasted about a mile before he pulled over within Pittsburgh city limits. A fight ensued and

Gammage was handcuffed and shackled. He was pronounced dead a few hours later.

Wecht said he found considerable bleeding in Gammage's muscles and soft tissue.

"Considerable force was applied to his upper neck and chest, rendering him unable to breathe properly," he said. "We know we're dealing with police officers, so obviously the most likely instrument would have been a nightstick or billy club."

Gammage also had bruises and scrapes on his face, arms and back that probably resulted from contact with a

hard surface.

"His body was moved around," he said. "I wouldn't say he was hit, but he could have been thrown down."

Brentwood police Chief Wayne Babish did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Pittsburgh police Commander Ronald Freeman, whose office is investigating Gammage's death, declined to comment on what kind of force was used against him. He said only that the investigation is continuing and that "whatever happened will come out" at a coroner's inquest scheduled for Nov. 1.

Vosburgh finishes strong in cross country meet

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University runner Dana Vosburgh placed 24th Saturday, October 21 at the Gettysburg College Invitational.

"It was a 30 school meet," Head

coach Jim Taylor said. "We did pretty well considering the circumstances."

For the women, they did not have a team finish because they did not carry five runners, due to injury and job related circumstances. Top finisher for the Mounties included Brenda Hoffman. Hoffman finished 57th with a time of 20:46.

Other top women Mountie

runners included Diane Thompson (64) who finished with a time of 20:53 and Tanya Boyer (88) who finished with a time of 21:18.

For the men, Vosburgh finished in 24th place, picking up an individual award while finishing with a time of 27:28. Stroble, who was hampered by track conditions, placed 53 with a time of 28:18 while freshman Scott Moul

placed 77 with a time of 28:40.

In 30 teams competing, the Mountie men finished in 13th place.

This weekend the Mountaineer's head to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet held at Kutztown University. On November 3 the Mountie team will travel to Saratoga Springs for the NCAA Regionals.

Mountie field hockey ends 1995 season with loss

by Darren A. Meehan
sports reporter

Although Mansfield University's field hockey season ended Wednesday with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Houghton University, head coach Tracey Houk considers her second season a success.

"We had a great season. The girls showed great spirit. I am very pleased with the leadership of the upperclassmen. They showed the freshmen what to do to succeed in the future. That was great, and the freshmen took the responsibility well."

Houk also praised her captains, Andrea Wilson, Bonnie Springman and Nikkie Gassaway, along

with goalie Robin Adams and assistant coach Mark Banks, who Houk described as a "supermotivator."

Besides the players and the coaches, Houk was also pleased with the cooperation from the University.

"I am greatly appreciative to

those responsible for field maintenance," Houk said. "A good playing field is so important, and we always had one. I also feel the fans played a big role in this year's success. I am really pleased with everyone's enthusiasm this season."

Why not write for the Flashlight?
Meetings are Mondays at 4:30 in 217
Memorial Hall

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	7	58	36	94	1-0	2	0	3.5-33
M. Williams	6	11	17	28	1-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	7	27	18	45	0-0	0	0	3.5-13
J. Nicholson	7	26	18	44	0-0	2	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	7	22	18	40	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	7	18	17	35	2-7	0	0	1.0-3
M. Abrachinski	5	5	15	20	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	7	14	10	24	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	6	21	9	30	0-0	2	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	7	16	10	26	1-0	0	0	3.0-27
P. Sherman	6	2	5	7	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	6	11	6	17	2-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Miller	2	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	6	7	2	9	0-0	0	0	2.0-14
J. Ludwig	6	16	8	24	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
PUNTING	GP	NO	YDS	AVG	BLKD	LP		
Matt Hanley	7	36	1360	37.8	2	62		
FIELD GOALS	GP	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	TOT	LP	
J. Johnston	5-5	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	29	

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



Name: John Lipsey
Year: Sophomore
Position: Nose guard
Hometown: Berwick
High School: Berwick High School
Awards: All-conference in high school as a senior

MU Football
"This weekend is our last home game. And we are going to win it for our seniors"

Sports Views

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

It seems that every time I mention that the warm temperatures will not last, they seem to soar up each time. Well, possibly I could be right this time. The fronts are pushing around a great surge of cold air and hopefully this means the beginning of winter. Each week I try to address different issues concerning the hunting aspect of what goes on, and this week will be nothing different. Turkey season is finally coming around to give us some of the most exciting opportunities we can experience in the field.

On Saturday small game season will open sending vast amounts of fluorescent orange clad hunters in the pastures, fields and woods to harvest a wide variety of species. Rabbits, pheasants, squirrels, grouse, woodcock and turkey are all fair game. Recommendations for ammunition are 7 1/2 shot for the small critters and six shot for those turkeys. I mention those two loads because they have given me the most success thus far. Ammunition is important when considering the quarry you are trying to harvest. A bad choice could result in a wounded creature which may have to suffer till its time is up. Practice safe techniques and be sure of your shot. Do not take chances.

The PGC will be out in force checking individuals and tags so be prepared to face the music when approached. The requirements are in your handbook that is distributed to you when you purchase your hunting license. Know what the bag limits are as well as what area restrictions may be in your area of hunting. For general terms, harvestable pheasants of either sex are legal to shoot in this part of the state, as well as either a hen or gobbler for fall turkey. Identification of the two species can be directed to plumage. In the pheasants, the females are primarily brown, while the male is bursting with color from its green head, white band and bronze body. The turkeys are tougher to distinguish but can be done. The males have more of a sheen on their feathers and appear bigger in size. They will also have a reddish head

with a protruding beard out of their chest. Females will be dull but characteristic of the turkey we associate with Thanksgiving pictures. The amount of turkeys observed in the area should promise some high yield for sportsmen from all over.

Speaking of all over, do not be surprised to wait to eat in some of your favorite places this weekend. The migration of the flat lander will be in effect, starting on Friday going on until the end of the weekend. The march of camouflage and pumpkins will lead to places like Wal-Mart, Eddies, American Truckstop so be aware of the outsiders. Flatlanders are known to drive sparkling pickups and keep their camouflage on for every visit they make into town. Have patience they will only stay for two days, and then the hunting by those individuals around here can resume to its natural pattern.

For those individuals who tend to take walks on those Saturday afternoons be careful. Wear bright colored, visible clothing to ensure your safety. Accidents in the field are slowly on the decline, but try not to become a statistic. Use common sense when wandering around our public areas. Try not to deposit litter, our areas are for all kinds of uses and defacing the landscape only ruins the whole atmosphere for others who are trying to enjoy what you are seeing also.

Safety is the key to having a successful day afield. I will be spending my time with my father who is a flatlander, and I am looking forward to riding shotgun in his sparkling pickup while getting a bite to eat at Eddies. With being in school I do not really have the time to get to see my folks so the opportunity to bond is always taken. Good luck to everyone who will be taking to the field in quest of harvesting Pennsylvania's most abundant quarries. Congratulations to Gene Gustinuchi on his harvest of a nice seven point buck, as well as George Schoonover for his taking of a seven point as well.

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

"Heavy" Balls and Other Nonsense

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

I'm writing this as I watch the World Series. That means I'm writing during the non-beer commercials. As a man, there are few things more enjoyable than watching the world series while eating pizza with the male members of your immediate family. I'm not discriminating against women, but the World Series, cholesterol loaded pizza, and Bob Uecker are distinct products of testosterone.

My family is represented tonight, as we watch the fourth game of the series, by three generations of male Wagners. My dad and grandfather are all here. Our better halves are not. My girlfriend is off at college, my mom is at home, and Grandma is in Heaven complaining about the Brave's Tomahawk chant. She hated that! Right now she is probably whispering something in God's ear about fiery lightning bolts falling upon the heads of radical Brave fans who chant Indian war cries and swing Styrofoam tomahawks. Whenever Grandpa would watch the Braves Grandma would look up from her knitting and give him the hell. "Turn those idiots down," she would say. Man, I miss her.

Like I said before, there are few things like post-season baseball. Thoughts of John Wayne, Rocky Balboa, the Three Stooges, Pro Wrestling, and Tim the Tool-man Taylor come to mind. Tim McCarver and Dan

Dierdorf are two of my least favorite commentators. Matter of fact, Tim McCarver is announcing the game tonight. He is at this very moment explicating the advantages and disadvantages of a "heavy" baseball. What the crud is a "heavy" ball. Whatever it is, Tim McCarver knows. He probably doesn't know as much about it as Dan Dierdorf.

Those new beer commercials are great! They are almost as entertaining as the game itself. Bud. Weis. Er. Where do they get those cool Beer frogs? The sumo highdivers, full contact golf, and hockey beauty contests are hilarious, too.

So now you ask me: how does this all tie into sports at Mansfield? Well, I've devised a new strategy for winning football games. Before every game, Coach Viadella should set the team down, and turn on a taped World Series game. Meat Lover's pizza should be delivered and barbecued potato chips should be served. The players will surely be more relaxed and ready to play.

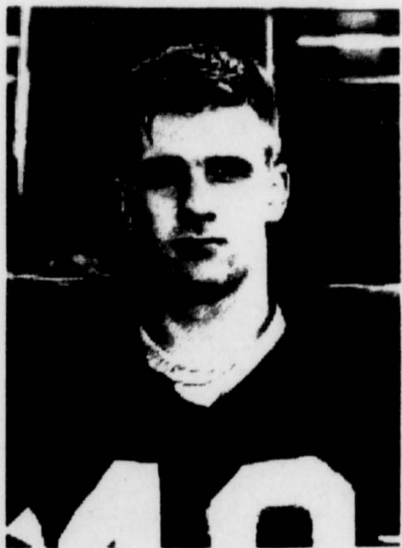
And hey, during half-time, if we are losing, play clips of Tim McCarver and Dan Dierdorf being overbearing jerks. This will definitely motivate some individuals.

I'm not really serious. I'm the biggest Mountie football fan on campus. This Saturday is our last home game. The Mountaineers host the Wolves of Cheyney at Karl Van Norman field.

Between World Series games and slices of grease dripping pizza, run on up to the stadium and give it up for the Mountaineers. This will be their last home game.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

Jason Donadi



Jason Donadi has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Donadi recorded 34 carries Saturday in the Mounties loss to East Stroudsburg University, breaking the school record.

Mansfield University
Dining Services

Special Family Weekend Information
Mountie Den In Lower Manser Lobby
manser dining hall On Second Floor of Manser

Hours	Brunch	9am-8pm	10:30am-1:15pm	Advance ticket
Saturday		Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency	\$3.90 Cash/Flex	sales 9am - 12:30pm
Oct 28, 1995	Dinner	A La Carte	4:30pm-6:30pm \$5.10 Cash/Flex	in Manser Lobby

On Serving Line

Manser Brunch Menu

On Serving Line



Sandwiches
& Hoagies
Prepared
to Order



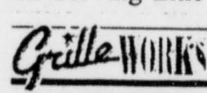
Carved Roast
Turkey
with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
& Gravy
Corn



Spinach Quiche
Spaghetti Casserole
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Cauliflower
Whole Kernel Corn



Spinach Quiche
Spaghetti Casserole
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Cauliflower
Whole Kernel Corn



Scrambled Eggs
No Cholesterol Eggs
Boiled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Bacon



Specialty produce
Healthy Choice Salads
Low Fat Dressings



Fresh Made
Crepes
Assorted Toppings
Made to Order

At Super Bar
And more Items
not listed



An Extensive Array
of Fresh and
Prepared Salad
Items

At Super Bar
And more Items
not listed



Chili
Cornbread
Cream of Wheat
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetarian Gravy

Welcome Family & Visitors!

What are you going to be for Halloween?

The search for the perfect costume is on

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) The treat is venturing into the night disguised as the Caped Crusader, the beautiful princess, the comic cow. The trick is finding the right costume to do it.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, the pressure is on at Rubie's Costume Co. the largest manufacturer of Halloween costumes in the United States.

Rubie's sells magic and fantasy to Wal-Mart, Toys R Us, Party City and about 8,000 other stores, including local pharmacies. It ships embroidered satin "Princess Bride" costumes to F.A.O. Schwarz where they retail for about \$65 and sends simple \$7.99 witch suits to Pathmark.

It makes bib-and-bonnet costumes for infants, Samurai warrior outfits for men weighing 280 pounds. Each of its 230 rubber masks drips more blood and gore than the next. Wigs start with Elvis, go on to Cleopatra, and end with Lady Godiva, blond strands down to the floor.

An adult could enter their showroom and not come out for days. A second-grader could go in and never come out.

Rubie's is serious about Hal-

loween.

The word this year? Two words, actually - Batman and Barbie.

To date, Rubie's has sold 300,000 costumes related to the movie "Batman Forever," including 27 different renditions of Batman, Robin, The Riddler, Harvey Two-Face and Catwoman.

And that's just for children.



Adults have nearly a dozen versions of their own.

"The kids love Jim Carrey," John Kearns, head of Rubie's design department, said of the rubber-faced comedian who played The Riddler.

Other costumes never get old. This year - Barbie's 36th anniversary - Rubie's has sold 200,000 of her outfits in 16 different styles, from "Rappin' and

Rockin' Barbie" to the traditional "Wedding Fantasy Barbie."

"Kids want to be pretty," said company spokeswoman Terry Goldkrantz. "Some things do not change."

But even Rubie's can be surprised by a hit. This year's unsung winner: cow costumes with udders. The company made more than 100,000 for kids, 60,000 for adults.

"Don't ask me why on that one," laughed Kearns.

His team has already finished dozens of costumes for 1996, but don't try to sneak a peak - they're under wraps until next year's Toy Show, when they'll be unmasked to the industry.

"Every year we have mothers coming in - they want the costume we are making for next year and they don't care what it costs," Goldkrantz said. "They go home without it."

Halloween generated more than \$30 million in sales for the company in 1994, and demand in the last five years has been so strong it has opened new factories in Westbury, N.Y., Greer, S.C. and Greenville, S.C.

With just a few weeks to go, Rubie's cutters, seamstresses and packers were in full swing at its headquarters, which is tucked under an elevated subway in the city's borough of Queens.

It was re-order time. "When it



gets close to Halloween, and stores need a costume, this is the only place they are going to get it," Goldkrantz said.

In one row, mounds of orange and yellow tulle were being sewn together into a deluxe "Pumpkin Princess" costume. In the next, a light-gray quilted material was being transformed into a "Robocop" chest protector. Down the hall, boxes upon boxes were being filled with costumes for angels, harem girls, pirates, witches and ninjas.

"I love this job," said packer Sabie Venkatasami. "Different colors, different costumes every day."

Rubie's also rents top-of-the-line costumes for adults, and snaking lines of customers form around the block as the deadline approaches for getting a Halloween outfit that will knock the socks off the neighbors.

"The showroom turns into a madhouse. For us, it's murder, but they are all having a ball," said Goldkrantz.

The big question - will there be O.J. Simpson masks and Judge Ito costumes this year?

Assuredly, but not by Rubie's.

"That's in very bad taste," said production manager John Clausen.

For Halloween, just give me some candy, please!

Associated Press

Ghosts and goblins may not frighten trick-or-treaters this Halloween as much what they could find inside their goody bags: healthful snacks instead of sugary candy.

Non-candy snacks including Cream of Wheat and instant oatmeal are being talked up this year as healthier alternatives to candy for that ghostly holiday, but sweet-toothed youngsters won't



hear of it.

"They should give out candy, not breakfast," said 11-year-old Michael Bergamini, who shook his head in disgust. "Everyone likes candy. Not Cream of Wheat or oatmeal or raisins."

But non-candy snack foods are becoming a new Halloween tradition, says the Snack Food Association, which has joined the National Potato Promotion Board to push them as an alternative to sweeter treats.

"The popularity of pretzels in particular, with their excellent nutritional profile, has made them an excellent choice for handing out at Halloween," association spokeswoman Jane Schultz said.

"We promote snacks as fun foods, and Halloween is a fun holiday so we feel like snacks fit very well with Halloween," Schultz said.

But kids believe it's their right to have candy on Halloween.

"It's like a special day and you should get stuff you like - like candy,"

said 8-year-old Thomas Bergamini, brother of Michael.

Edith Hogan of the American Dietetic Association - noting that the government recently found that the number of overweight children had more than doubled in the past 30 years - said Halloween is a perfect time to teach youngsters about good nutrition.

"You can make a difference with kids, even at Halloween, with what you give them," said Hogan.

Hogan, who said she loves to pass out single-serving packages of instant oatmeal or Cream of Wheat, said bagels, raisins and sunflower seeds make healthful treats, too.

"It's nice to have something other than your 25th Snickers bar," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

Candy companies, naturally, called their products a Halloween tradition that should not be disturbed, however well intentioned the motive.

Some candy on Halloween night will not harm a child's diet, provided that diet is balanced and varied, said Susan Smith, spokeswoman for the Chocolate Manufacturers Association and the National Confectioners Association.

Parents should spread the loot out over several days, rather than letting children eat it all at once, she suggested.

"I think you'd have some pretty disappointed kids if they went out and didn't get a piece of candy for Halloween," said Marlene Machut, spokeswoman for the M&M-Mars Co. of Hackettstown, N.J.



Calendar

Friday, October 27

1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
3:30pm Field Hockey at home with Elmira College
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTN
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, October 28

Parents/family Day
1pm football at home with Cheyney
Cross-Country away at PSAC

10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, October 29

1pm Creative Arts Symposium at Allen Hall for Parents/family Day
Day Light Savings Time: Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour!

Monday, October 30

4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
9pm SGA meeting

Tuesday, October 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

1pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
5pm WNTN meeting in the commuter lounge in Memorial Hall
12am Spiked Acid Show on WNTN

Wednesday, November 1

11am -1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
6pm Flashlight editors go to class
9pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

**Happy
Halloween
from the
Flashlight
staff!**

University Senate rejects 120 minimum credit proposal President Kelchner has power to override current policy decision

by Chris McGann
layout editor

On Thursday, November 2 the university senate voted not to change the minimum semester hours from 128 to 120.

At the meeting, the senators voted 16-15 with 4 abstentions not to reduce the number of credits required for graduation with a roll call vote.

"We were worried that this would narrow the education of the students," philosophy department represen-

tative Dr. Robert Timko said. "We were also concerned that it would undermine students' opportunities." Timko voted against the reduction on behalf of the philosophy department.

"It would have helped students graduate faster," SGA representative Mark Smith said. He also said that it would not have benefited all students but that some would have been affected.

Smith also said that the vote was only a recommendation and that the president could always reduce the minimum semester hours anyway.

According to Michael Leiboff, student affairs committee chair, if the measure had been approved, each individual department would have voluntarily decided whether or not to reduce the number of semester hours for the respective majors.

Leiboff explained that the impact of such a decision would have discouraged students from taking extra free electives. However, students would still be able to take as many classes as they wanted.

If the reduction in semester

hours had passed, it would have only affected in-coming students in the fall 1996 semester or any student changing to a major that would only require 120 credits during or after the fall 1996 term.

Correction

Last week the *Flashlight* incorrectly credited Michael Leiboff as the chair of the academic planning committee. Robert Unger is the current chair and Leiboff the chair of the student affairs committee.

Dormitories may soon have Internet access

Blue Ridge Cable and University study the possibilities

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

University officials and the local cable TV company are currently studying the possibility of adding Internet access to Mansfield University dorms as soon as next Spring.

According to Tom Freeman, resident manager of Blue Ridge Cable TV, test sites are going to take place during the next 30 days, in order to see the viability of the project.

"We (Blue Ridge Cable TV)

like to work with the university and provide Internet access via coaxial cable," Freeman said. "The cable provides 500 k baud rate, or in other words, access 17 times faster than a phone line."

As Freeman explained, there are two kinds of services offered through their offices. The first service, or the Dial-Up service, is a regular access to the Internet using the phone line and a modem. The modem works at a 28.8 baud rate, which isn't slow, but it is far slower than the second service offered, which is the one under testing at MU.

Freeman also said that requirements for either service are a computer supported by some sort of network software (Windows for work groups for example) and an ethernet card, a device which will allow the computer to receive the signal from the cable.

The main office of Blue Ridge Cable TV, located in Palmeston, Lehigh Valley, receives the signal from the Internet and will send it to the Mansfield Office. If an agreement is reached, Blue

see *INTERNET*, page 2

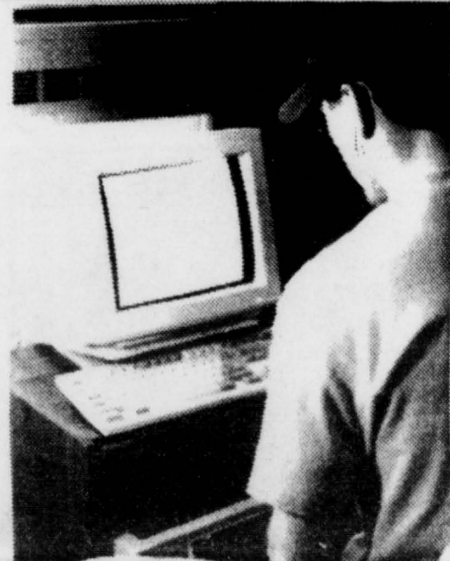


Photo by Brent McCallus

Tests by Blue Ridge cable will soon be in process to determine if Internet access is possible in the dormitories.

Mansfield Activities Council cancels Letters to Cleo concert

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

The alternative band Letters To Cleo, scheduled to perform November 12 at the Rec Center, has been unexpectedly cancelled due to lack of ticket sales and financial difficulties.

According to Concert Committee Chairperson of the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) Cindy Albano, it was not a wise decision for the organization to devote the student's money to the concert.

"We cannot afford the band at this time," Albano said. "It was financially not a good investment."

According to Albano, it was first determined that Letters To Cleo was going to be free because of the lack of

ticket sales. Then out of all fairness to the rap fans, KRS ONE became free as well. Albano also stated that although there was a lot of publicity for the band, MAC was not able to publicize the concert early enough, due to the location of the concert which was not under their control.

According to Public Relations Chairman of MAC, Vincent Simmons, not enough time was issued for him to promote the band's arrival.

"We cancelled it (Letters To Cleo) because of the low ticket sales," Simmons said. "I didn't have enough time to publicize the concert."

According to Simmons, since MAC did not have a formal contract with Letters To Cleo, it is not required that they pay the band's agents for anything.

"We develop good relations with our co-workers," Simmons said.

When asked about KRS ONE being free to all MU students, Simmons stated it was a good way to establish good relations with the students.

"We (MAC) figured we ought to give a gift to the students," Simmons said.

Simmons said that some of the money that was originally invested in the Letters To Cleo is currently being put into Livestock, as well as other activities.

Albano said that MAC is currently deliberating having Letters To

see *CONCERT*, page 2

KRS One show tonight, free to students

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

On November 3, rap artist KRS ONE will perform a concert at 8:00 pm in Decker Gymnasium.

According to MAC officials,

the concert will, in fact, be free to all MU students with ID. The price will remain \$15 for all non-MU students.

Other acts featured with KRS ONE are fellow rappers Rebel and Rhythmic Phreaks, and comedian Gerald Kelly.

Class registration begins next week

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

It's November and the time to register for spring classes is here again.

Daytime registration will take place from November 6th through the 10th in the commuter lounge in Memorial Hall, 7 a.m. to noon.

By utilizing the continually updated master schedules, available on netscape in the main library, students can make the registration process a little easier.

"Sometimes the computer system can be slow, and it tends to annoy both us and the students," Mary Jane

Watkins, coordinator of academic records said. "With a little cooperation, it will be easier on everyone."

Kevin Reynolds, a sophomore elementary education major felt that registration was an inconvenient process last year.

"It was a long process and you had to miss a lot of your classes in order to do it," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said that he used the updated master schedules to assist him in registration last semester.

According to Watkins however, many students did not use the updated

see *CLASSES*, page 2



Photo provided

The band Letters to Cleo was scheduled to play Mansfield on November 12, but the Mansfield Activities Council cancelled the show because of lack of ticket sales and financial worries.

Student Voices

by Brent McCallus

Q. Are you going to tonight's KRS One show and does the fact it's free have anything to do with your decision?



Pat Greco
Sophomore

"Me and my friends are going. I'd go even if we had to pay."



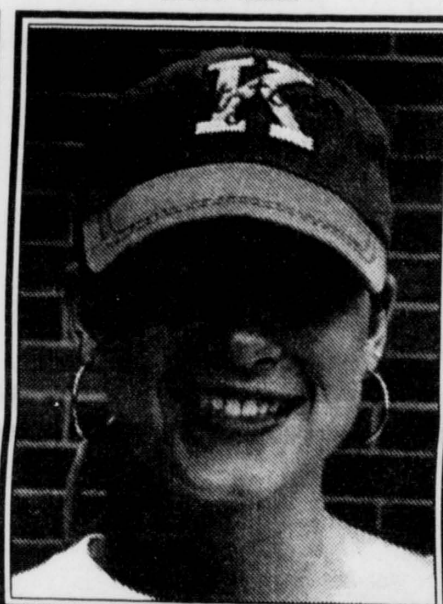
Michelle Tatom
Junior

"I'm going. I've seen him in concert before and I paid much more then."



Tara Johnson
Sophomore

"I'm going and I'd pay if I had to. I'm happy we're bringing some different culture to campus."



Shalane Roolidge
Freshman

"I'm going to the show because I like this kind of music."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Sam Cleveland
assistant photo editor

Manu Ananthan
business manager

Reporters and staff:

Cindy Albano, Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Karen Dunlap, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Kate Lucey, Brent McCallus, Melody Pina, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, Michael Wood, and Gene Yager.

CONCERT, from page 1

Ridge will distribute it to the community and to the university.

According to the Director of Residence Life, Michael Lemasters, the testing period for the project will be a decisive factor in whether or not the service will be available for the university community.

"We (MU and Blue Ridge) met a while back, and they (Blue Ridge) indicated that this service is much quicker than what we have right now, so the testing will allow us to see it," Lemasters said.

Lemasters pointed out that the budget is also a major concern, and three different points will be studied to see which one will apply best for the students.

The first one, Lemasters said, is to offer the service campus wide and let the students pay the charges for the use of it. The second one would be to run the service through the university and the students would pay the service to the university, and not straight to the cable company. The last one, would be to make it available campus wide, and have it added to the room rent, but as he

CLASSES, from page 1

schedules as much as they could have last semester.

"It was available last semester, but I don't think a lot of students were aware it was available for their use," Watkins said.

Registration this semester will include several changes which will affect many registering students. One of these changes includes evaluation records no longer being given to all students by the academic records office.

Assistant to the Provost Carol Alexander offered an explanation of why evaluation records will not be available to all students.

"We really should not be making an interpretation for advising the students," Alexander said. "It (advising) is really a faculty function."

Sabena Spencer, a senior music therapy major thinks that the old way of obtaining your ER was easier.

"You should be able to get an ER from the records office because it is more convenient," Spencer said.

Students who are not changing their majors, and have been through the registration process before are those who will no longer be able to obtain their evaluation records from the academic records office.

Alexander recommends that students wishing to see their evaluation records to make an appointment with their advisor, who can access the stu-

said, this isn't the best choice, since many students would be paying for a service that they will never use.

In the spring semester, students are going to participate along with the Student Government Association, in discussions about the price and the popularity of the product, Lemasters said.

"It is going to be a service for the students," Lemasters said. "They will make the best judgment in how to use the service."

According to Freeman, the best feature offered by the cable system is the speed delivered for the user and also the fact that many students who have a computer won't have to leave their rooms to access the Internet.

"You'll have (users of the new system) two E-Mail accounts for each account, so you can share it with your roommate," Freeman said.

Services are available now at \$34.95 a month for the 500 k service, plus \$9.95 a month to rent the cable modem. The 28.8 phone service is \$19.95 a month. The gateway access for the service is provided by ProLog software, which will allow the user to download many applications, such as the Netscape 32 bit software and others.

dents evaluation record through their computer.

"(Students) should go to their advisor to work out a schedule," Alexander said.

According to Alexander, changes are in store for the future of registration.

Late next semester, some students could have access to a program called Academic Audit.

"We are hoping to do it on a small basis next year," Alexander said. "We are now trying to input all of the information to try to get it running next semester."

Reynolds felt that the possibility of an evaluation record available through cyberspace would be beneficial.

"I think that's a good idea," Reynolds said. "I think that it would be easier to get to your evaluation record that way."

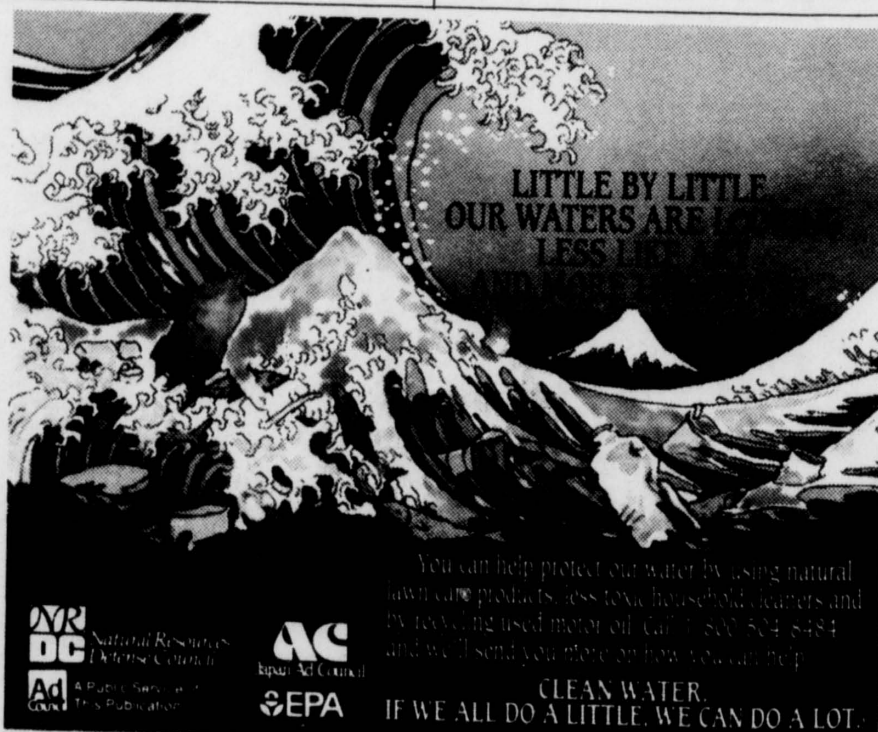
According to Alexander, each student will be issued a password which will enable them to access their evaluation records from places throughout the campus.

These places will include the main library, the computer labs, and even from students' rooms, if they are connected to the internet, Alexander said.

CONCERT, from page 1

Cleo play at MU some other time, perhaps next semester.

"I wish we didn't have to cancel," Albano said. "We will keep our options open for other bands as well."



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Student claims invasion of privacy in Manser

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

A Mansfield University student found herself in an awkward and embarrassing situation as she was leaving Manser after lunch one afternoon last week. An employee of the Manser Dining Service asked if she could check the student's bag to make sure she hadn't stolen anything from the cafeteria.

When the student, Robin Jefferson, a sophomore philosophy major, asked the Manser employee if she was suspected of taking any food, the employee replied that it was Manser's policy to do random bag checks.

"It was a question not only of

(the Manser employee) invading my privacy, but also of her ruining my integrity," Jefferson said.

According to Richard Anderson, Manser employees are only allowed to search a student's bag for stolen food if an employee suspects the student has stolen food.

A friend of Jefferson's that had been sitting at the same table had attempted to leave the dining room with a large bag of cereal, Anderson said. The employee chose to check Jefferson's bag as well to make sure that she wasn't also trying to steal any food.

Jefferson said that she overheard the employees talking about her friend trying to steal cereal, and she confronted her friend about it. Her friend still

chose to take the food. The employee then confronted Jefferson's friend as she was about to leave the dining room. After she surrendered the cereal, the employee insisted on checking Jefferson's bag.

"The employee checked (Jefferson's) bag because she wasn't sure that (Jefferson) hadn't taken food too," Anderson said. "The employee did say that it was a random check, but that was false."

Random bag checks are not a policy of the dining service, Anderson said.

"We would never take something from someone that was their personal belongings and look through it," Anderson said.

Jefferson felt the search was unfair because she was told that she wasn't suspected of taking anything.

"The only thing I've ever walked out of (Manser) with are ice cream cones, but that's all," Jefferson said.

According to Anderson, it's okay for students to leave the cafeteria while eating ice cream or a piece of fruit. Problems arise only when students try to steal food. Almost every day, students are caught stealing from Manser.

"The prices (at Manser) would be a lot different if it was all-you-can-eat and all-you-can-take-with-you, too," Anderson said. "It would be virtually impossible to determine the cost."

Nostalgic musical performance "Boomers" appears in Straughn.

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

In a flurry of poodle skirts, psychedelic colors, and long hair, "Boomers," a musical tribute to the 1950's and '60's descended upon Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, October 29.

The set for the show consisted of a gigantic television screen, drum set, keyboard, and guitars. There was also a huge Boomers marquee at the back of the stage.

The actors portrayed various celebrities from that memorable musical era. One character told the audience that whenever she has a problem she puts on an apron and pretends that she is Donna Reed. One of the male actors dressed up like Elvis while the women swooned at his feet.

The entire cast donned flowered shirts and pretended to be The Beach Boys, singing such hits as "California Girls" and "Surfin' U.S.A." Act I concluded with the cast singing a series of songs by The Beatles.

Following a 15-minute intermission, Act II opened on the 1960's. The instrumentalists returned to the stage as long-haired hippies.

The most touching part of the show was a song dedicated to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin Luther King, Jr. The song praised all that they did for humanity and

how they died "before anyone could turn around."

Also, a man dressed as Cher and a woman dressed as Sonny Bono sang, "I Got You, Babe." Two women and one man dressed as The Pointer Sisters and competed for the spotlight. The show concluded with the cast taking their bows to the song "Age of Aquarius."

"Boomers" has a small but talented cast whose members boast long and impressive resumes. Sally Bondi has appeared in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Michael Bransford sang in Nashville and on several cruise ship tours. Brent R. Fladmo appeared in "Meet Me In St. Louis." Valerie Payton appeared in "Nunsense."

The ensemble included Paul Hamilton on keyboard, Clark Sullivan on guitars, and J.R. Hawkins on percussion.

As impressive as the show was, the cast performed to less than 75 people. As Dr. William Yacovissi of the economics department put it, "The play was fantastic but it was a shame that so few people attended."

Even though few people attended the show, it received rave reviews by most of its audience members.

According to Rebecca Gephart, a math education major, "Even though I wasn't around when these songs first came out, the show was very enjoyable."

Rebecca's father, Michael Gephart agreed and added, "The show brought back a lot of memories. I am

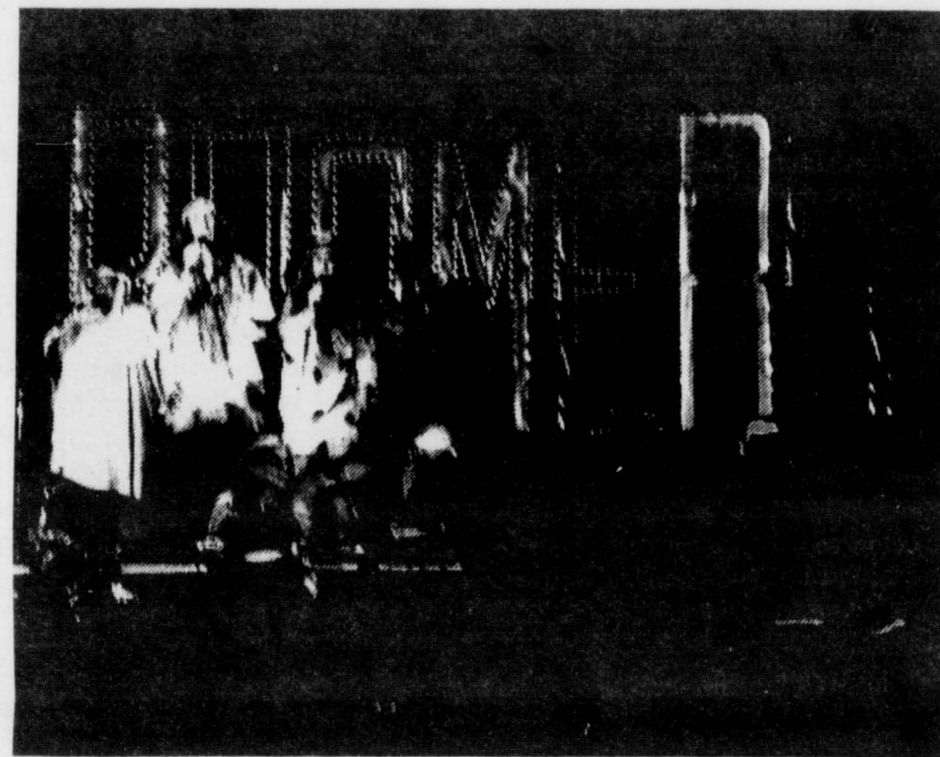


Photo by Stephanie DeNicola

Boomers took the audience back to the '50's and '60's last Sunday.

happy it was put on while I was visiting my daughter."

Tracy Gay, an information systems major, agreed that the show was worth the money but had one complaint.

"The show was a little too long since it lasted over two hours," she said.

Dr. Andrew Longoria of the theater department was not able to see "Boomers" but said, "I have heard only good things about it."

"Boomers" was one of several shows that will be brought to Mansfield this year. On Friday, Nov. 10, the Re-

duced Shakespeare Company will bring "A Complete Abridged History of America" to Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Next semester's shows will include "Oh, Henry" which will be performed by the Hollywood Hills Orchestra and Singers in Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27. The Tango de Camera Trio will be in Steadman Theatre on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. "Quilters," a musical celebration of the pioneer women of America's past, will be in Straughn on March 28 at 8 p.m.

Allocations for concert choir, intramurals discussed at SGA meeting

by Mindy Sue Morgan
copy editor

The Committee on Finances received approval to allocate \$10,000 to the concert choir for their two week tour of Europe next spring at Mansfield University's Student Government Association meeting last week.

According to Jon Wesp, SGA senator and member of the choir, the cost for the trip is approximately \$2,001 per student. Each student will be given \$500 from the \$10,000 allotted to the choir. The students are expected to raise the other \$1,500 themselves.

The students have unsuccessfully tried fundraising and contacting alumni to help contribute funds, Wesp said.

"The money just isn't there," Wesp said.

Joe Maresco, SGA advisor, mentioned that this was the largest single student undertaking in his years on this campus.

Wesp also said that it wasn't like the concert choir was going to come back next year and ask for another \$10,000.

"It's a once every twenty year thing," he said.

SGA also approved COF's request to allocate a minimum of \$25,000 per year to recreation/intramurals for the next twenty years.

The money, which is consistent with what has been allocated in previous years, will go to support the recreational/intramural programs already going on in the Rec Center and Decker Gymnasium, Maresco said.

Dr. Bonnie Kutbay was recalled to clear up a misconception the senators had that the participation and

membership of the Art History Club would be selective.

"All I want is people interested in culture, diverse cultures, and exploring and teaching others about diverse cultures," Kutbay said. "All you have to have is an interest in life."

Kutbay said that the club has close to 40 people from many different majors interested in joining. Anyone that has an interest in art, art history, and cultures may join.

"The more diverse the better,"

Kutbay said.

SGA passed the motion to accept the Art History Club as an organization.

In other business, SGA:

- passed a motion to vote in favor of reducing the minimum credit hours needed to graduate from 128 to 120.

- announced that the mother and father of the day for Parent's Weekend were the mother of Jason O'Brien and the father of Michelle Haydt.

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Women's Studies to be celebrated in art gallery

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

The Mansfield University art department is holding a juried art show for all MU women. They welcome students, faculty and staff to submit to the exhibit, that will be held in the campus art gallery next semester.

All entries are expected to be submitted by Christmas break. Judging will be done by two art faculty members.

The show will be part of the Women's Studies' Women's Arts and Culture Week, in the spring semester,

which celebrates women. The exhibit will recognize women on campus and their involvement with the arts.

"If women are interested in and involved with arts or crafts, I'm encouraging them to submit work," said Thomas Loomis, art department faculty and advisor for the Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee.

By having the art work juried, the art department hopes to display the stronger works.

The works that are expected get matted or framed for the show, will be accompanied by tags that will identify the artists and their diversity.

Entry forms will be available in the campus gallery and the art department in Allen Hall from now until Thanksgiving. A syllabus for the show will be provided for all applicants as well.

There is a \$5 entree fee, with \$1 for each additional work. Work submitted in previous shows will not be accepted.

The exhibit, previously held in the Women's Studies Center in Pinecrest, has been moved to the campus gallery to give it longer duration.

"The campus gallery will be more suitable for the exhibit," Loomis

said. "It will go on for at least a month."

The exhibit will be held from Feb. 19, through March 1996, with a reception on March 27, from 7-9 p.m.

At the reception, awards will be presented, including four awards for honorable mention and a \$50 award for Best of Show, Loomis said.

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee is in charge of setting up and taking down shows in the gallery along with providing refreshments for the receptions.

Anyone with questions is encouraged to contact Loomis at the art department or by calling (717) 662-4505.

North Hall art contest announced

Liz Barrett
staff reporter

University officials want to capture the growing interest in North Hall on canvas as it approaches the end of its reconstruction.

In an attempt to do just that, an open competition is being held for the best watercolor, oil or acrylic painting of North Hall.

A \$1,000 prize, donated by the College Community Service Incorporated and Art Acquisitions Committee, will be awarded by a panel of judges. The winning artist will then create two more paintings at the direction of the university to accompany the winning work.

The purpose of the contest is

to encourage more interest in the dedication of North Hall, said contest coordinator Larry Nesbit.

"The contest will showcase the talent that the students, alumni, and community have," said Nesbit.

All three works will be displayed on the first floor of North Hall.

"I am considering painting North Hall for the contest because it is the oldest and certainly one of the most beautiful buildings on campus," said freshman Jessica Linn.

Paintings are due by April 1, 1996 and will be judged May 1 by members of the art department.

For more information on the contest, contact Robert Unger at (717) 662-4662 or Larry Nesbit at (717) 662-4672.

Woman believes film may offer new angle on JFK assassination

DALLAS (AP) — It was fear that caused Patsy Paschall to hold back the film for almost 32 years, she says.

Mrs. Paschall shot the film out of a window of the old Dallas County Courthouse on Nov. 22, 1963 as President John F. Kennedy's motorcade rolled into Dealey Plaza. It resumes seconds after shots were fired and shows the chaotic scene in front of the old Texas Schoolbook Depository Building.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots from the old schoolbook depository building that killed Kennedy and seriously wounded then Texas Gov. John Connally.

She kept mostly quiet about the film until recently, when she says she felt safe enough to really go public with it.

"I used to think that someone would blow my head off," the 58-year-old city employee cheerfully offers. On a work break, she glances around the ground floor of City Hall. "I feel safe now."

She hopes to sell the four-minute film, she said. But some say the film may raise more questions than it answers.

Some say it might show a compelling puff of smoke coming from the grassy knoll and movement behind the picket fence at the rear of the knoll — something that might hint at a conspiracy. Others say the film has no new, stunning revelations.

Although versions and pieces of the film have floated in certain circles, the former court clerk from suburban Mesquite has kept it locked away in a safety deposit box.

Her attorney saw it, the FBI and the House Select Committee on Assassinations apparently viewed it, and Life magazine once borrowed a frame from it.

The general public has never seen the entire film, she says. Except for a dozen or so of her friends and associates, she says, no one has seen the complete version of what she sporadically captured with her little Bell & Howell camera.

The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday that the jumpy, occasionally blurry film shows The motorcade passing down Main Street. The motorcade racing under the triple underpass. The frantic crowd scene in front of the Texas School Book

Depository after the president had been shot.

"I had a view with a camera that no one else had," she said.

But unlike the famous film taken by Abraham Zapruder, the film does not show the actual shooting of the president. But she suggests that her film displays interesting views of the infamous grassy knoll as well as footage of Zapruder doing his filming.

Local amateur historian Mark Oakes finally tracked down Mrs. Paschall and her forgotten film last year.

He included a question-and-answer interview with her in a videotaped documentary, "Eyewitness Video-Real J.F.K. Facts," that is available at the Texas/Dallas Archives in the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library in downtown Dallas.

Oakes maintains that the film might show some sort of smoke near the knoll, as well as movement behind the picket fence.

He says he believes the film is worth \$250,000 or perhaps "an unlimited price" if someone thought it offered evidence pointing to an assassination conspiracy.

Gary Mack, an archivist with the Sixth Floor Museum, says he doubts that it's worth as much as Oakes and Mrs. Paschall envision.

But he'd like to have it for the museum.

"It's interesting but not a crucial film," he says. "The film does not show the crucial shooting sequence, and that is far and away the most important consideration of any monetary values of film taken at Dealey Plaza," he says.

Mrs. Paschall says she was so scared about the film that she decided not to stay at her house the night of the assassination.

She slept at her mother-in-law's home, called her attorney in the morning and had the film developed a few days later.

The film was turned over to the FBI a few days later and was returned to her a few weeks later.

Mrs. Paschall says she wonders why more people haven't sought her out over the years. In its Nov. 24, 1967, issue titled "Last Seconds of the Motorcade," Life magazine featured a photograph of her — and a frame from her film.

Police Beat

10/26/95

15:05 Report of a possible motor vehicle accident by upper Decker Gymnasium.

18:15 Complaint from Manser Dining office about a possible theft.

10/27/95

19:10 An Assistant Director of Residence Life complained of individuals (not residents or students) attempting to sell perfume to students.

21:20 Complaint of harassing phone calls.

10/29/95

20:45 Complaint of annoying phone calls.

22:55 Medical assist-dislocated knee.

10/30/95

10:15 Report of money stolen from an office in Butler Center.

11:00 Attempted theft of magazines from the library.

21:30 Report of mace sprayed throughout 5th floor of Cedarcrest Dormitory.

10/31/95

08:05 Vandalism of auto—ob-

scene messages placed on auto.

20:15 Complaint of harassment by communication.

21:50 Small amount of marijuana found in dorm suite.

11/01/95

10:00 Report of a theft from a memorial store room. Pop-up canopy 10x15, new, in original. No forced entry.

11:30 Mansfield University Police Department assisted the Mansfield Police Department with a Russian speaking male, spoke no English. The male was returned to campus and scheduled to return to Russia on 11/02/95. Individual caused no problems in town.

13:00 Report of a lost or stolen car decal.

15:00 Medical assist to Laurel lounge. Student having low sugar reaction and upset stomach. Student transported to Maple Clinic.

11/02/95

04:05 MUPD assisted MPD with a burglary alarm at Bailey's Jewelry Store. Alarm was set off by rain storm.

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Dating Violence...

Sexual Harassment...

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Please call 717-724-2941 to
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Forum
Laurel Lounge, Tuesday, November 14
7:30pm
"Let's Talk About the 'F' Word
Feminism: Does it exist at MU?
Moderator: Lynn Pifer
Students, faculty and staff talk about
their definition of Feminism.

Synapse

Do you have an old paper from philosophy class and want it
published? Are you a poet or artist? Can you type?
The annual magazine of the philosophy club wants:
your submissions for the 1996 edition. We accept philosophical
essays, poems, art work, and fiction. We also need typists and copy
editors.

If you are interested, contact: Kim Miller 662-1074
Chris McGann 662-5610
Dr. Bickham X4742

or drop submissions off in room 316 South Hall. Deadline for
submissions is December 1.

LASO

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Come and see what we are all about!
Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:15 in
Belknap Hall, room 01.

CATS

Creative Arts Therapy
Sounding welcomes
everyone! Find out what
we're about Wednesdays
at 6:15, Butler Center
Contact Amber: X5526

This week at Coffeehouse:

Doubting Thomas
Wed., Nov. 8
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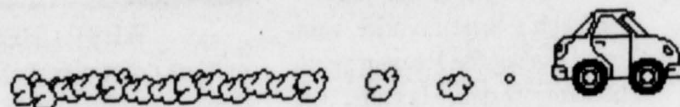
Meetings every Monday at
4:30pm, room 217 Memorial
Hall. All positions available,
come check us out!

Delta Zeta

Our National Founder's Day
was Tuesday, October 24,
we turned 93!

Join the Fellowship FCA

Fellowship of Christian
Athletes
Thursdays 8:00 pm
Maple Conference
Room
Contact Joel: 662-2524



Psi Chi

The members of Psi Chi,
the National Honor
Society in Psychology,
would like to congratu-
late the recipients of
our new
program, "Professor Of
The Month".
Our next meeting is
November 14 in room
417 South Hall at 12:30.
We will be electing
new officers.

HAVE YOUR SUNDAY NIGHT FULL OF:

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS
PHISH
THE GRATEFUL DEAD
BLUES TRAVELER
BEASTIE BOYS
K.C. AND THE SUNSHINE BAND
JANE'S ADDICTION
JAMES BROWN
AND MANY MORE
GIANT 69
EVERY SUNDAY FROM 4PM TO
2AM.

Guideline information
and referral service
needs volunteers to
provide after-hours
phone service in its
three-county service
area. A training session
will be held Tues., Nov.
14 at 6:30 pm at the
Edgewood Restaurant,
Mansfield. FMI: 800-332-
6718.

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Please submit all campus, commu-
nity, or public announcements to
the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial
Hall no later than Tuesday of each
week. All submissions must be
typed and contain a contact name
and phone number. Please, no
personal messages.

Women's Commission Open Meeting

Wednesday, November 15, 12:00pm in
Pinecrest 106.

Open meeting for campus community to
discuss women's issues at Mansfield.



Pennsylvania in the News

Penn professor's latest book says vampires mirror society

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Looking for a book you can sink your teeth into?

In her latest work of nonfiction, University of Pennsylvania professor Nina Auerbach explores the past two centuries of Anglo-American cultural history through an unusual yet surprisingly illuminating medium — vampires.

Though they cast no reflections themselves, vampires have mirrored the societies into which they were born, the professor of English argues in her witty, amusing and graphic chronicle of the undead, "Our Vampires, Ourselves."

"Vampires promise escape from our dull lives and the pressures of our times," she explains. "But they matter because when properly understood, they make us see that our lives are implicated in theirs and our times are inescapable."

The vampires of Byron, Bram Stoker and Anne Rice may seem alike at the first glance, but telling changes have taken place over time.

"Every age embraces the vampire it needs and, at the exact same time, gets the vampire it deserves," Auerbach writes.

Her book begins in early 19th century England before moving across the Atlantic ("because vampires go where the national power is") to the United States and analyzing more modern texts, television and films. It concludes with a few of Auerbach's thoughts on the future of vampires.

Vampires have always been scary, but the fear they instill has changed.

In the mid-1800s, "romantic vampires" such as John Polidori's Lord Ruthven and Sheridan Le Fanu's Carmilla were scary because they offered an intimacy between men, often homoerotic, which threatened the structures of class and the authority of husbands and fathers.

This tradition ended with the 1897 publication of Stoker's "Dracula."

"Dracula's disjunction from earlier, friendlier vampires makes him less a specter of an undead past than a harbinger of a cold world to come, a world that is our own," writes Auerbach, who has taught two courses on vampires at Penn.

The 50ish native of New York City explained her fascination with these creatures of the night during a recent two-hour interview inside her ritzy Rittenhouse Square apartment in Center City Philadelphia. She chain smoked Newport with a long-stemmed cigarette filter, establishing a perfect mood for discussing a bloodsucking brood.

"When I was a little girl, about 7 or 8, I had a vampire comic and it got

me so freaked out that my parents had a comic-burning," Auerbach said. "Vampires then became my method of rebellion."

At 14, she and her best friend would sit in front of the television on Saturday nights watching classics like "The Mummy," "Frankenstein" and their personal favorite, "Dracula."

"Our parents thought this was all quite sick. They wanted us to go to parties and dances," she said. "So we would go, but we would always make vampire faces at each other."

Vampires were her secret talisman against a nice girl's life.

"Vampires were supposed to menace women," she writes. "But to me at least, they promised protection against a destiny of girdles, spike heels and approval."

Her fascination with the fanged continued in the 1960s when she became enamored with the vampire films of England's Hammer Studios. Looking back, Auerbach admits those movies with their overabundance of buxom actresses were "blatantly sexist."

But from her feminist viewpoint, the movies did have a positive point. They reflected a postwar rebellion against the reimposition of patriarchal authority, according to Auerbach.

"I loved those women being docile and doughy wives, and then suddenly they turn into vampires and they prowl and are powerful," she said. "The women were empowering sexy, transforming sexy."

In the post-Watergate years of the 1970s, vampires mutated once again.

In works such as Stephen King's "Salem's Lot" and Rice's "Interview With the Vampire," vampires became "survivors from an aristocratic age" who, unlike Nixon's co-conspirators, expressed "dignity, manners, sensuous intensity."

Auerbach's least favorite vampires awakened during the Reagan years.

The vampire genre became peppered with thinly veiled references to the AIDS epidemic. Vampirism is treated as a "wasting disease" acquired from another vampire through penetration. As in "The Lost Boys," the vampires can be saved only by a healthy dose of family values.

So what does the future hold for Dracula?

"Vampirism is wearing down and vampires need a long restorative sleep. They will awaken; they always have," Auerbach said. "As Stoker's Dracula boasted, time is on their side."

"Our Vampires, Ourselves," The University of Chicago Press, \$22.

Pittsburgh council passes curfew

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City Council narrowly approved a curfew for youths under 17 and rejected a call to have a seventh public hearing on the matter.

Council voted 5-3 Tuesday to approve the curfew.

From September to June, it would run from 11:10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weeknights and midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends. The weeknight curfew would

begin an hour later in July and August.

Exceptions would be granted to youths involved in interstate travel, religious functions, emergencies and "reasonable errands."

Penalties include a \$300 fine and requirements that youths perform up to 100 hours of community service and their parents attend classes.

Changes to new gun law fires up opponents

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Uniform Firearms Act of 1995, a new law that attempts to stem gun-related violence, may undergo changes that are stirring almost as much debate as the original law.

Lawmakers are preparing to vote on a 39-page amendment, which was drafted by a committee of six lawmakers convened to resolve technical problems, when the Legislature reconvenes on Nov. 13.

Sen. D. Michael Fisher, R-Allegheny, said the amendment would end confusion over criminal and mental health background checks for people who want to purchase a shotgun or rifle. But critics contend the amendment is just a first step toward wiping the new law off the books.

Under the amendment, purchasers of long guns would not be subject to a criminal background check until Jan. 1, 1997. After that date, long-gun purchasers would be required to submit a written application that state police would use for a background check.

The provision clarifies confusing language in the current law that requires applications to be filled out but does not direct police to do anything with them, Fisher said.

The law directs the state to create a computerized system to check

criminal backgrounds of potential gun purchasers. Once the system is in place, purchasers of long guns would no longer be required to submit an application to the state police for a background check. Officials expect the system to be operating by 1999.

Federal and state laws requiring background checks for handgun purchases would not be affected by the amendment, lawmakers said.

Sen. Vincent Fumo, a prime architect of the original law, criticized Fisher for caving in to pressure from extremist gun owners who refuse to submit to responsible regulations.

Far from making technical changes to clear up confusion, the amendment allows anyone to buy a long gun without a background check until 1997, Fumo said. "This is a substantial danger to the community."

Fumo predicted the amendment is the "first of many steps of the extreme right." He said he expects future efforts to water down the law's provisions.

Sen. David Heckler defended the amendment, arguing it helps allay fears among gun owners that the state is gathering information for a Big-Brother-style registry that intrudes on an individual's constitutional right to own firearms.

"People have serious concerns about the registry and other infringements on their rights," said Heckler, R-Bucks.



News from the State Schools Network

SSHE In the News

COMPUTER THEFTS PLAGUE WEST CHESTER

By Maria Ciach
Student News Wire

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Numerous computer thefts on its North and South campuses have cost West Chester University thousands of dollars in stolen equipment.

According to Michael D. Bicking, director of public safety, the North campus thefts were highlighted by seven MacIntosh computers taken from Boucher Hall on Sept. 27. The Boucher thefts occurred during class hours before 9:30 p.m., Bicking said.

Police have suspects in the Boucher incident but remain baffled by the thefts at the South campus field house and apartment complex computer rooms.

Although both thefts involve computers, the cases are completely separate and involve separate groups of knowledgeable criminals.

The perpetrators in the South campus incidents have stolen numerous memory chips from computers and replaced them with cheaper, less capable chips.

According to Bicking, 4 megabytes of memory can be sold for approximately \$200.

"With Windows 95 there has

been an increasing need for more memory and there's a large market for computer parts," Bicking said.

Because the parts are replaced, the computers are able to function to a point and then the system will crash, he said.

Academic Computing Center employees have been the ones to detect and diagnose the computer problems.

The thefts have occurred sporadically over weekends since the spring semester including throughout the summer.

The buildings are used year round by groups both inside and outside of the university.

"Our computer age has certainly bred a new type of criminal," Bicking said.

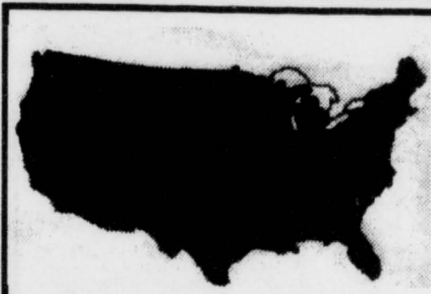
"Computer thefts are very hard to deal with," Lt. Larry Woods said.

According to Woods, the thefts are serious charges and are

classified as felonies by law.

Bicking and Woods would like to urge students to report any suspicious persons or situations immediately to public safety.

Anyone with information on the thefts are asked to call public safety officials or the anonymous tip hotline.



Around the Nation

Pot seizures a bust for border authorities

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mexico's marijuana harvest is in full swing, but authorities say pot seizures along the border so far have been a bust.

"It's been real slow," Al Pena, head of investigations for the U.S. Customs Service in Brownsville, told The Brownsville Herald for Wednesday's editions. "I guarantee you I'm trying to figure out what the deal is."

About 40,000 acres of marijuana fields along the western coast of Mexico are harvested from October through January, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration. The weed is shipped through Brownsville to markets in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Busts normally are like clockwork, but it's been about three weeks since a significant marijuana seizure, authorities said.

Customs officials said smugglers may be taking a different route due to stepped up inspections under Opera-

tion Hard Line, an initiative that calls for searching more cars and trucks more often.

"We've taken a tougher stance," said Customs agent Jorge Flores. "It's disruptive, and perhaps they're trying other avenues. What's left is the air and the sea."

Indeed, some smugglers have started to use small boats to dart up the Rio Grande from the Gulf of Mexico and drop off loads, which are trucked north, said Gabe Bustamante, a Border Patrol supervisor.

"They're looking for the easy way to come in," Bustamante said. "It'll be cat and mouse until we find out how it's coming."

But DEA agent Ron Lard said he doubts the smugglers simply are outsmarting authorities. They could be sitting on their loads or drying them out after heavy rains, he said.

"Give it another couple of weeks," Lard said. "Christmas is monumental down here."

Scientists find new evidence for homosexuality gene

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found new evidence that a gene inherited from mothers helps influence whether a man is homosexual, bolstering a study that made headlines in 1993.

"Our result says that genes are involved in male sexual orientation, although they certainly do not determine a person's sexual orientation," said Dean Hamer, an author of the study.

"There probably are other biological factors like hormones, for example, and other variables we simply don't know anything about yet."

The study follows others that have suggested a biological influence in sexual orientation, but scientists still can't explain what makes a person homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual.

The latest study does not identify a specific gene. But like Hamer's 1993 study, it suggests such a gene resides in a particular region of the X chromosome, one of the microscopic thread-like structures that carry genes. Men inherit the X chromosome from their mothers.

Hamer said there was no way to know how strongly the gene influences the development of homosexuality in men. Researchers looked for such an effect in women but found no evidence for it.

Hamer, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, reports the work in the November issue of the journal *Nature Genetics* with colleagues at the institute, the University of Colorado and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

News tip?
4986

Dr. Elliot Gershon, chief of the clinical neurogenetics branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, said the work does not prove such a gene exists in the chromosome segment, but it is suggestive.

The study focused on a region of the X chromosome that had been identified by the 1993 study.

In a man, this region can get its genetic material from either of his mother's two X chromosome versions. As a result, two brothers normally have about a 50-50 chance of sharing the same version of the genetic material within this region.

Hamer and colleagues examined 32 pairs of exclusively or mostly homosexual brothers from unrelated families. Twenty-two pairs, or two-thirds, shared the same version of the genetic material, suggesting that it contains a gene predisposing to homosexuality.

By the same logic, Hamer said that if gay brothers shared a version containing a homosexuality gene, then any heterosexual brother of theirs would probably have a different version. The study showed that was the case in nine of 11 families studied.

Hamer said that by focusing on families with two gay brothers, the researchers were more likely to find a genetic effect on homosexuality than if they studied a broader population. The study also excluded bisexual people to simplify analysis.

"This study is an important addition to the growing body of evidence indicating a biological basis for homosexuality in some people," said Beth Barrett, spokesperson for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Outcome of Quebec vote pleased U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration welcomed the results of the Quebec separatist vote, saying the United States has an "absolutely critical" interest in the preservation of Canadian unity.

Victory by secessionist forces would have meant renegotiation of all U.S.-Canadian treaties once Quebec had achieved independence, officials said Tuesday.

"We are certainly heartened that the United States will continue to deal with a strong and united Canada," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

As far back as last February, President Clinton used similar language in signaling his pro-unity stance. At the time, he alluded to the need for a "strong and united Canada."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien called Clinton to apprise him of Monday night's vote in which the French-speaking province of Quebec narrowly decided to remain part of Canada. Burns said Clinton expressed a very strong interest in maintaining good relations with Canada.

For their part, Canadian officials had expressed concern that only a united Canada could command a high level of U.S. attention.

U.S. officials said a different outcome Monday would have required renegotiation of NATO, the North American Free Trade Agreement and a U.S.-Canada air defense accord, among others.

"They would have had to have

been negotiated one at a time," Burns said.

Quebec has been a stalwart supporter of NAFTA. The United States is its largest market and an independent Quebec would be the eighth or ninth biggest trading partner of the United States.

But the Clinton administration has been content with the status quo. Burns noted the two countries share the world's longest undefended border and that Canada is the largest trading partner of the United States.

As the referendum approached, U.S. officials had become increasingly circumspect about the issue, declining to speculate about the potential consequences of a breakaway Quebec.

Private analysts differed on what the impact would have been if the outcome were different.

Robert O'Quinn, a trade economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said any disruptions in trade patterns would have been short-lived.

"After a year or two, it would have made absolutely no difference," he said. "Canada is and will remain our friend. Had Quebec voted for sovereignty, Quebec also would have been our friend."

Philip Bagnoli, of the more liberal Brookings Institution, said a pro-secessionist vote could have touched off a Canada-Quebec tariff war, triggering a recession that would have been felt on the U.S. side of the border.

But such an outcome was not preordained because, he said, "Canadians are known for their ability to keep a stiff upper lip and endure through things."

James Brown arrested on domestic violence charge

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown denies beating his wife, though a police report says she suffered a bloody nose and swollen and bleeding lips.

Brown, 62, was jailed for several hours on a domestic violence charge before he was released on bond early Tuesday.

He was arrested at the couple's Beech Island home by deputies who answered a call from his wife, Adrienne, said Aiken Sheriff's spokesman Don Biermann.

"He hit me again. He did it again. He hit me in the face," she told deputies, according to the report.

Mrs. Brown, who is in her mid-40s, was taken to Aiken Regional Medical Centers, where a spokeswoman said she was treated and released.

Brown denied assaulting his wife. He told The Augusta Chronicle that he found her lying on the floor with a

"black bile" substance dripping from her mouth.

Brown, who was sleeping in a different part of the house, said when his wife awoke, she asked why he hit her.

"I said 'I came to see what was wrong with you, because you didn't answer me.' Then she started crying," Brown said. "Then I said, 'Wugah, you've got to go for treatment. If you don't go in 24 hours, I'm going to see my attorney about a divorce.'"

At that point, Brown said his wife called 911 and said he had hit her.

"She's a very sick girl and we all need your prayers," he said. "We need your prayers real bad."

Brown posted a \$940 bond and was released after an 8 a.m. hearing. Under the conditions of his release, he cannot return to his Beech Island home without being accompanied by a sheriff's deputy.

Attention Students

The Flashlight has an outstanding opportunity for career minded individuals. We are currently looking for someone to fill our advertising manager's position. The chosen applicant will gain marketing experience as well as the privilege of noting this position on your working resumé. If you are interested call 662-4986, or stop by 217 Memorial Hall.



Opinions

Flashlight

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Academic changes raise concerns for student interests

Several changes are being discussed by administrators that will alter education at Mansfield University. These include department realignments and the 120 credit minimum.

The department realignments will most likely save the university money. There are also some other possible benefits, but are all the changes in the best interests of the students?

One of the reasons for realignment is that fewer professors will be hired in the future. Administrators say that new people could be hired to specialize in two fields, thus allowing the creation of new sections. The only downfall of this is the reduction in the number of professors. Either classes will need to be cut or professors will need to teach extra classes.

One scenario that was discussed is merging the history and philosophy departments. The hope is to create classes such as history of philosophy. If two professors were to resign, the plan would be to hire one person who has knowledge in both areas. However, there are still fewer people to teach the existing classes. It is already hard enough to get into many of these classes. If you don't believe this, go to registration next week and check out the looks of anguish on seniors' faces when they cannot get that science or humanities course they need to graduate.

Another thing that is being discussed is combining criminal justice with the politics/economics department. MU currently has about 250 CJA majors on campus. This is almost 10 percent of the student body. Making such a large department an appendage of another department is unnecessary. If the university really wants to combine departments, they should consider smaller departments. CJA is also an important department at Mansfield. Even though the program would most likely not suffer as a result of realignment, the accreditation might. Wouldn't it be better to say that your degree is in Criminal Justice than that the degree is in politics/economics/criminal justice?

There is really no reason to combine departments in order to develop interdepartmental classes. For example, last year, a class called gender differences was offered. This counted as biology, women's studies, and English. A history of philosophy course could be designed for next fall now and count as either history or philosophy. The individual student would make that decision.

One other problem that could emerge is that of advising. Is it really a good idea to have history professors advising philosophy students?

This is not to say that all of the department realignments would be negative. Another idea that is being discussed is combining education and special education. This would make sense because all teachers eventually need to deal with these challenged children.

Another issue that has been brought up but not approved is the 120 credit minimum for graduation. If passed, this measure would have allowed departments to set their minimum number of credits required for graduation as low as 120. It is currently 128. A typical four year student currently needs to take an average of 16 credits per semester. If the measure had been approved, students would only need to average 15 credits. The argument was that fewer credits would help students graduate faster.

This may not seem like much, but consider that eight credits is almost three classes. There would be little chance for students to take classes that do not fit into their evaluation record. This would make MU students less marketable. People come to college to make themselves more marketable. This cannot happen if the university is constantly downsizing.

One thing to remember is that Mansfield is a university, not a fast food restaurant. We are here to learn something, not come in and leave as quickly as possible.



Students question letter to the editor

To the editor:

We would like to address our concerns over the inaccuracies and misconceptions of Annie Cooper's rebuttal of Mr. Gene Yager's article on the freedom of speech forum. We were flabbergasted at how an employee of our beloved university would willingly try to correlate a staff reporter's account of an event to race relations. We believe this is an example of one's perspective clouding one's judgement of what objective journalism is. People across the political and social spectrum can find inadequacies with anything the media reports. Just because Mr. Yeager's article did not cover

the event the way Annie Cooper perceived it, does not mean the article was not objective.

It is amazing to us that an obviously intelligent could read racial undertones in such an innocent article. In Annie's rebuttal, she states that omission of information on homosexuals, homecoming, and white supremacy groups constitutes "hate speech." By this logic, we could assume that the lack of conservative view points in the Flashlight, constitutes hate speech against Republicans. Are these both fair assumptions or are both slanted to fit one's own perspective?

The Flashlight, like many news sources, opens itself to criticism because of their lack

of accuracy and depth. However, we do not feel that these shortfalls alone justify the accusation of "hate speech." We are very delighted Annie Cooper is trying to expose racial injustices in news coverage on campus. However, we wish she would use a more logical standard to determine injustices. We believe that views such as hers polarize the races. Maybe in the future, Mansfield University would consider a person for the position of Multi-Cultural Affairs Director, who can build bridges instead of tearing them down.

Mark Robinson
Christopher Lantz

MU Students in Russia send greetings home

To the editor:

Since our journey began in St. Petersburg, there has been one cultural experience after another. From boating down the channels of St. Petersburg (and Christy dodging flying fish and nuts) to the relaxing voyage on the Volga River, we rounded out an overwhelming month of September.

We have been recipients of incredible hospitality and international friendships. Each day we create a more complete concept of a way of life so similar but yet so different. It is all a matter of degree.

One of our most memorable experiences, to date,

has been a visit to a Cossack village. We were received by our very own traditional Cossack performers singing and dancing as we entered the village. Howard was made an honorary Cossack of the Don region by drinking vodka from a sword, kissing a Cossack woman, being beaten with a whip, and then being led around on a horse. What fun! Then he was twirled on the dance floor in traditional style, then Debi was swept by her own young and handsome Cossack who tried to teach her some dance steps. Meanwhile, Christy and Brian sat mesmerized by the traditional footwork. A prepared meal filled the table from end

to end varying from handmade honeywine and borscht to meat cutlets. It is customary to eat everything (and we mean everything!) from the table before leaving. The dogs appreciated that tradition could not be fulfilled.

Our evening ended with a solemn stop at Soldiers Field to sense an emotion of this war-ridden land. Although we left the Cossack village with warm hearts, we departed from Soldiers Field gaining a better understanding of how Russians survived. We are learning so much about history and culture.

"The Russian Connection"
Howard Travis

Adhere to parking regulations to avoid problems

To the editor:

With the onset of winter comes the usual problems of parked vehicles hindering snow removal. This is just a reminder to all motorists who park on university property to keep in mind that it is crucial for all ve-

hicles to be parked properly and legally. For the plows to effectively remove snow, they need to have as much access as possible to streets and parking lots. If cars are parked illegally and are "plowed in" it will not be the responsibility of the grounds crew to assist them in getting

shoveled out. Also, it may even be impossible for the plows to enter the area if vehicles are illegally parked. Please be considerate of all students and employees who need a place to park.

William E. Koernig

Commentary

Committee approves bill for comment on school budgets

Associated Press

HARRISBURG (AP) — The public would have 15 more days to review and comment on local school budgets under a bill approved Tuesday.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Joseph Battisto, D-Monroe, was sent to the full House for consideration.

"The current process is one of the most archaic of school laws I've ever

seen," Battisto said. "I've changed it to provide for more citizen input."

The current law, which was passed in 1949, requires school boards to prepare budgets 30 days before adoption and to notify the public 10 days before budgets are approved. The law applies to budgets that exceed \$2,000.

Battisto's bill would lengthen the public review time to 45 days. It also would require school boards to hold two public meetings and one public hearing before passing budgets:

—The first meeting would be a public informational meeting, to be held on a separate date from the regularly scheduled board meeting and at least 45 days before a budget is scheduled for a vote. During the meeting, the school board would be required to outline expenditures for all major budget categories. The board also would have to explain revenue sources and any proposed tax rates that affect the budget.

—The second meeting, which

can be held during a regularly scheduled board meeting, introduces the budget for public scrutiny. The school board cannot pass its finalized version until another 30 days have passed.

—The third meeting, which must be within 15 days of the budget introduction, gives the public the chance to voice concerns. The school board would have to wait at least another 15 days before passing all expenditures for the next year.

Selected excerpts from Gov. Ridge's address on crime

Associated Press

Selected excerpts from Gov. Ridge's address ending the special legislative session on crime:

"By any measure, this has been the most successful special session in the history of Pennsylvania. Seldom has our state witnessed this level of bipartisan cooperation. It is work that both Democrats and Republicans should be proud of."

"In our neighborhoods and on our streets — word will get out. Crime at any age has consequences. Brazen, hardened criminals will be held accountable — even when they are juveniles. Now, if you commit an adult crime in Pennsylvania you will do adult time."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the rules have changed. We will not accept the drug culture's riptide in our prisons. Just last week, Graterford prison was subject to the largest preemptive prison search ever conducted in our nation."

"There are some who say this

special session failed to deal with prevention. They are wrong. Prevention is at the core of all we have accomplished. Without the bedrock of accountability and consequences, the best of any prevention program would be lost. We have provided that strong foundation. Now we must build upon it. We must focus on family, education, and family-sustaining work."

"We cannot ignore the obvious. If we are going to fight the war on crime, we must fight the war on poverty. That means fundamental welfare reform to

help our families — dramatic education reforms to help our children — and creative economic development strategies to help create good, steady jobs."

"Ten months ago, you and I listened to the voices of Pennsylvania crying out against the crime and violence. We have heard the tragic stories of victims, the hateful threats of offenders, and the silent indifference of government. Now, victims are empowered. Offenders are on notice. And state government is energized like never before."

Schools, colleges, cities get price-fixing case funds

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A \$900,000 settlement obtained in a price-fixing lawsuit against Reebok will be spent on sports fields and programs, Attorney General Dan Lungren said Thursday.

The California Scholastic Federation, the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, three cities, three high schools and the University of California at Berkeley will share California's portion of the April 1995 settlement.

California, Texas and seven states and the Federal Trade Commission accused Reebok of setting minimum retail prices for some Reebok and Rockport athletic shoes sold by its dealers between 1990 and 1993.

The investigation showed Reebok, based in Stoughton, Mass., kept shoe prices artificially high and forced consumers to pay more than market forces would dictate, Lungren said.

Reebok agreed to pay a total of \$9.5 million to the states to settle the case, but admitted no wrongdoing.

The other states are New York, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, North

Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

The settlement requires the money to go to public, nonprofit or charitable organizations for athletic programs. The attorney general's office received 16 applications and chose nine recipients.

They are:

—California Scholastic Federation, which administers high school sports programs, \$400,000.

—Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, \$100,000 for walking programs for the elderly and Inner City Games for San Diego.

—UC Berkeley, \$74,613 to repave 12 tennis courts.

—Mendocino High School, \$47,092 to redo its athletic field.

—Willits High School, \$70,658 to redo its basketball gym floor.

—Eureka High School, \$75,000 to replace its running tracks.

—The city of Kensington, \$5,140 to resurface tennis courts.

—The city of Port Hueneme, \$20,000 to resurface tennis courts, \$5,000 to resurface basketball courts, \$45,000 to replace a softball field lighting system.

—Daly City, \$17,079 to pave a basketball court.

November election sets campaign stage and casts actions for 1999

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Nov. 7 election may determine more than Mississippi's government structure for the next four years. It will very likely set the 1999 campaign stage and cast the actors who will play on it.

They hate admitting it, but the political parties already are looking ahead.

The bad news for the Republican Party is that the good fortune it has enjoyed the past four years is not ensured in 1999.

Mississippi Democrats already know who they will have available in 1999.

They're hoping for a sitting governor, Dick Molpus, running for re-election. If not, the likely frontrunner will be Attorney General Mike Moore, one of the more popular incumbents these days with widespread name recognition.

Republicans are banking on Fordice to be around another four years. But regardless of his fortunes, the GOP torch of leadership will have to pass to someone in 1999. The one with his hand

outstretched is Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs, but the torch may not be his to grasp.

First, Briggs has to beat Democrat Ronnie Musgrove. That seemed a sure thing a few months ago, but the contest has now turned into a horse race.

Second, Briggs, despite his political conversion four years ago from the Democratic Party, is an outsider to longstanding Republicans. Briggs has never been embraced by the party hierarchy and remains at odds with Fordice, the titular head of the GOP.

Third, a Fordice political apparatus still running the state GOP in 1999 will snub Briggs.

One would think that a Fordice victory coupled with a Briggs win would assure Briggs, as the party's second highest elected official, of the 1999 nomination.

Not necessarily so.

The Fordice Republicans, whose party ties date back to the 1960s, question Briggs' conservative credentials, mistrust his GOP conversion after at least a decade as a Democratic officeholder, and doubt his ability to win.

In Republican circles, Fordice is revered. Briggs is tolerated.

If he remains lieutenant gover-

nor, Briggs' hardest job will be persuading the party's financiers and kingmakers that he is one of them.

Republicans fielded a candidate for each of the statewide offices and are hoping one will win next month and show future potential. At first blush, none of those candidates appear likely to be serious contenders for governor in 1999.

Prior statewide office experience is not a prerequisite for governor, as evidenced by Fordice's stunning victory four years ago. But it worked well for Ray Mabus, Bill Allain and William Winter.

For Democrats, a Molpus victory would bring stability where there has been none for four years. The Democrats' internal squabbles have been well publicized.

Its meager financial and organizational resources have meant little to Molpus, whose long-range plan for the governor's race was in place months and months ago.

A two-term Molpus administration should do nothing to discourage Moore's passion to be governor. But Democrats worry about Moore's patience.

At 43, Moore has two terms as attorney general. By 1999, he will be 47 and finishing his third term in the state's top legal post.

Moore's choices at that point would be many — including running for re-election or opening what would likely be a lucrative law practice.

He passed up the race in 1991 when Mabus proved to be vulnerable. And he skipped 1995.

Moore probably would be willing to sit out 1999 with an incumbent Democrat at the head of the ticket. But that would probably be the only reason.

If Molpus cannot win the November election, Moore is in the driver's seat for 1999.

Commentary policy
Anyone interested in writing a commentary may turn it in to the Flashlight office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non-students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

.....free thoughts.....

Here it is, the most contemplated question of all ages

No, it's not about the meaning of life or where to find your lost toes

by Ian Kaiser
random sock

It's one of the many great mysteries of existence. One of those little things that everyone talks about but no one understands. It ranks right up there with other eternal questions such as:

"Why are there so many unmatched socks in my drawer?"

"Where the hell did the semester go, already?" and

"Why do rational men turn into blathering idiots as soon as they become president of something?"

This question, though, is much more esoteric and unanswerable. The aforementioned questions, while perplexing, could be answered. For instance the problem of unmatched socks has been the subject of many a philosophy doctoral thesis. Countless learned men have sat up late into the night pondering the mystery of lost socks. So we could form a hypothesis on this matter, if we really felt like it. But since this is not the question we originally brought up in our column we will stop referring to ourselves as "we" and just get on with the whole matter at hand.

The matter that has been weighing heavily on my mind recently

is love. Or rather the absence of it. There is some strange universal law about who is allowed to fall in love with whom and when it can happen. I can just imagine a 2327-page document, written in the most confusing legalese, detailing all the by-laws of love. The universe follows these rules as strictly as our government sticks to its first rate health care plan. Unfortunately, in order to have any hope of figuring out when, where, and with whom you can successfully fall in love, you've got to get your hands on a copy of this document.

The biggest problem is that no one seems to know where it is. Go ask any government official for your copy of the by-laws of love, and you'll soon discover, as I have, that either it is the most closely guarded secret since Elvis's true identity, or they are as clueless as we are. So it must either be shoved away in the bottom of a locked file cabinet, in a closed room, in the back corner of the 23rd sub-basement of the local branch of the Galactic Library of Congress on Alpha Centauri, or God's got it. In either case, it is basically inaccessible to us. I'm sure the nice folks at the Galactic Library of Congress would mail it to you, if you wrote a sufficiently smarmy letter, but the postage would come to more than the current deficit of the USA. So I, like countless other humans, am

forced to play the game without knowing the rules.

The fact that love doesn't usually work out has never really bothered me. It's the extent to which it doesn't work out that makes my toes ache. Most people agree that love is great when you're in it, but when you like someone who suddenly goes after someone else, it basically sucks. And when the person you like is interested in your next door neighbor, well that's about as pleasant as getting stepped on by an irate llama. Now if I could read the rules, I could figure out how to keep things like that from happening. Getting involved in love without knowing the rules is somewhat like walking naked through a room filled with feathers.

"But wait!" you say, "What's so bad about that? That actually sounds kind of nice..."

Well, some of those feathers are still attached to various types of birds, and you're bound to get pecked once or twice, probably in a delicate part of your anatomy.

So all I can tell you, dear readers, is to be cautious. Be like the lucky few, and find love. It's a tough game to play, especially without the rules, and it's worth all the trouble if you win. But don't be surprised if you get pecked in the ass once or twice.

free
thought
It's not
such a bad
year
when it's
75 degrees
and sunny
on the
second day
of November...

Discussions about kid's cereal ads yield many questions

Cartoon commercials are usually so much more appetizing than the actual products

by Matt Peterson
Cereal prize

This semester I have had some damn interesting conversations. They have run the gamut from philosophical debates about the origins of the universe to arguments over which was system better, Atari or Intelelevision. In any case, perhaps one of the most inane and fascinating discussions I have had recently concerned kid's cereals and the way that they affected us as kids. Feeding off of some of my own points and those of my discussants, I have arranged some questions and comments about the cereal craze and basically on how they are full of inconsistencies and just are plain stupid fun.

For starters, let's talk about the Trix rabbit (remember, tall, white, buck teeth, minimal intelligence). For years we have watched numberless commercials where this unfortunate rabbit (if he is a rabbit, he could be an albino with big ears) try with avid determination to get his furry paws on a box of Trix cereal. However, those damn spoiled kids will never let him have any just because of his age ("Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids," they would chant). My question is, doesn't the Trix Rabbit have some sort of constitutional right to Trix? Isn't there a stipulation in the constitution about the right of all Americans (rabbits too) to enjoy sugarcoated, chemically produced, little balls of fruit flavored fun? I think that the rabbit could definitely file some sort of age discrimination case against those little brats and perhaps get enough

money to buy Cadillac to go along with his gold plated bowl of delicious, multi-colored cereal.

Another cartoon cerealite who seemed to get pushed around by kids was Lucky the Leprechaun. Here was this flashy, pimp looking, Irish magic hustler who had all the powers under the rainbow, however he couldn't hang on to a simple box of cereal. I mean, were we supposed to believe this? I'm pretty damn sure that if he really wanted too, he could have changed all those cereal thieving brats into those little, disgusting top hat shaped oat pieces in his cereal. Unfortunately, I'm sure the directors of the commercials probably decided that Lucky had to have a big heart and that it would be a good idea if he started popping off kids. I'm sure off camera, Lucky would get pissed and kick around furniture in his trailer. Another question, why were the children so excited to get their hands on the cereal when there is only one colorful, tasty marshmallow for every 100 bland oat chunks?

Speaking of serial cereal thieves, one cannot forget that ole' crook himself the Cookie Crook. While the commercials have not been around for some time, it has always stuck in my mind what a moron he was (idiocy seems to be a common affliction of the cartoon cereal actor). Maybe you don't remember him. He was this portly little burglar guy who always wore a face mask and prison stripes and whose only words were "cookie crisp, cookie crisp." He basically looked like a cross between Hamburglar and Officer Toody off of the old TV show "Car 54 Where are You?"

In any case, he was always busted by this keystone cop guy (perhaps the only British cartoon character working in cereal commercials those days) and the burglar would always end up in jail or would get flattened by a steam roller or something. What always struck me funny was the burglar's lack of any plan or even a simple Tommy gun to help pull off the heist (again, the idiocy).

Now Barney from the Flintstones was a much better cereal thief. This man always had a plan when it came to getting his hands on some Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles. He always was able to snatch a box from his main man Fred using some really elaborate schemes (they usually entailed dressing up Dino as Elvis or as an attractive dinowoman as a distractant for Fred while Barney grabbed the cereal). What always got me was why Barney didn't save himself some trouble and just take the money he used for his elaborate schemes and costumes and just go out and buy a damn box for himself. I think it's only a matter of time before Fred starts packing some heat and Barney finds himself getting a little more than a kick in the ass.

In any case, the last thing I think I want to address is how pathetic I think it is how cartoon characters seem to be going with the times these days just to reel kids in. I was watching a Captain Crunch commercial recently where I noticed that the Cap'n began to resemble a hip-hop grandfather figure who could really shake some booty. During the commercial, all I could think of was how much he still reminded me of Gilligan with a fancier hat. I guess the facelift

didn't really work for me, so I changed the channel and I saw the oldest, most sincerest cerealites of all time performing a rap. Yeah, I'm talking about those little munchkins, Snap, Crackle and Pop. It was strange to see those midgets "freestyling" and "getting down" and I once again had to change the channel. I guess that's what kids want these days, but I think it's kind of dangerous because it seems that advertisers could sell any cereal to kids if they packaged right.

I can see it now, a new kid's cereal called Natureblast, complete with cartoon commercials and fancy gimmicks. I can see Brandon, the happy jogging colon, running up and down the street throwing nuggets over sugar coated bran at kids with the help of his other cartoon friends TP and the Flatulator. He would rap to kids about the great taste of the cereal and to moms about how healthy it is. And of course each box would come with a free prize like an autographed picture of Slim Goodbody (remember him from PBS, health nut, curly hair, organs on the outside of his body— scary as all hell). Almost instantly, kids would be yanking their moms to the grocery stores and Natureblast would go through the roof.

Catch "Doubting
Thomas" at Coffee-
house on
November 8, 1995

.....out to breakfast.....

A great story that takes place in a pack of cigarettes

Why redheads are so important to society and what the moon has to do with it

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

"Still Life With Woodpecker"

Tom Robbins

Bantam Books, New York, 1980
Humor/\$5.99

"Still Life With Woodpecker" by Tom Robbins centers around a red headed main character, Princess Leigh-Cheri Furstenberg-Barcelona. It's written in four phases (as in, phases of the moon) instead of chapters. The first chapter is about Leigh-Cheri's family, servant, and home.

The Furstenburg-Barcelona's used to rule a country that is now ruled by a right-wing military junta, supported by the United States and the Roman Catholic Church. Their palace-in-exile is a yellow frame house, covered in blackberry brambles, on the shore of Puget Sound in Washington state. As Robbins (and, apparently the press, also) says, "This family has got the Last-Quarter-of-the-Twentieth-Century-blues."

Leigh-Cheri's mom, Queen Tilli, is a socialite. She "does" the op-

era, and teas, but she doesn't do them alone, no, she drags around a pet Chihuahua. Tilli is also very America—Her favorite phrase is "Oh-Oh, spaghetti." (It's ok if you don't remember this phrase, the book was written in the 1970's and copyrighted in 1980.)

Queen Tilli's husband, King Max loves to watch sports on TV. He had one of his major heart valves removed and replaced by a "Teflon substitute." His valve clatters and clangs whenever he gets excited, and since his hobby is gambling, he gets excited pretty often. The noise of the valve makes it tough for him to bluff.

Max's opponent in poker is Chuck, the U.S. provided servant/CIA agent. The entire family knows that Chuck is there to spy on them, so Max's goal is to win all of Chuck's government salary in poker games. King Max regularly beats Chuck at the game.

The only surviving family servant from the homeland is Gulletta, who only speaks the native tongue. She and Leigh-Cheri are pretty good friends. She tells Leigh-Cheri the same bedtime story every night (but the princess doesn't speak the native tongue). Gulletta chaperones Leigh-Cheri on her trip to the

Geo-Therapy Care Fest in Hawaii.

On the plane to Hawaii, Gulletta gets her lucky frog confiscated because you're not allowed to take any pets into Hawaii (because of the "delicate ecology of the islands"). The more important aspect of the plane ride is that Leigh-Cheri met Bernard Mickey Wrangle, who was immediately attracted to her by her red hair. Bernard's hair is naturally red, too, but (for security purposes) he dyes it. Bernard's hobby is being an outlaw. More specifically, he likes to blow things up. He's an exile from the law, on his way to blow up the Geo-Therapy Care Fest. His only response to the princess is, "Yum."

Wrangle blows his load a bit prematurely by blasting the UFO Fest that precedes the Care Fest. Oops. Gulletta, who is not used to outdoor plumbing, is in the bushes peeing when he sets off the dynamite. She identifies Wrangle to Leigh-Cheri by pointing at him and saying, "Boom-boom." This, in any land means "boom-boom." Dynamite speaks a universal language, Robbins says.

Leigh-Cheri figures out that Bernard is the infamous "Woodpecker," (definitely not the Unabomber. But

maybe the Unabomber has red hair too, hmm...) wanted for blowing up a lot of things, including the maximum security cell the government tried to contain him in.

Leigh-Cheri runs into some friendly visitors from the planet of Argon, who tell her that red heads are mutants because of an excess of sugars and sex hormones in their blood. With this on her mind, she goes to confront Bernard about the "boom-boom." After a few drinks, she pretty much falls in love with Bernard, until she finds out that he meant to blow up the Care Fest instead of the UFO Fest.

Then all kinds of things start to happen: Leigh-Cheri falls in love with Bernard (again); Tilli's Chihuahua is accidentally killed by Bernard (Oh-Oh spaghetti) and Gulletta becomes queen of the homeland.

"Still Life with Woodpecker" takes place inside of a pack of Camel Cigarettes. Besides being a semi-love story, it also reveals the purpose of the moon, brings the ideal form of birth control to light, questions the purpose of pyramids, and discusses living alone in an attic.

June of 44's "Engine Takes to the Water" is a new favorite

By Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

June of 44 "Engine Takes to the Water" Quarterstick Records, 1995

I first heard of June of 44 when I got a copy of the Fall '95 catalogue for Touch and Go Records, the label that distributes Quarterstick Records. I don't remember what it was that sparked my curiosity about the band but I'm glad something did. I placed an order and, for the hell of it, I ordered "Engine Takes to the Water" as well. As it turns out I listen to this more than the stuff that I wanted so badly.

"Engine..." is their first and only album to date and I have no idea if they plan on continuing with this project. It would be a shame if they didn't. The band is made up of members of three bands: Rodan, Codeine and Hoover. I have never actually heard any of these bands, but I have heard of them. After listening to this band however, I will probably check out the other bands as well.

June of 44 seems to blend the intensity and simplicity of traditional blues, the quiet melodrama of jazz and

the strange noise of recent punk bands. Even though they never sound like any of these things at any one point in their music you can distinctly hear these influences.

I'm not sure who sings on what songs (there are no linear notes) however, both Sean Meadows and Jeff Mueller sound like an unmelodic version of the singer for Pavement (his name escapes me) but they doesn't present themselves as "slackers" which is welcome to me. The musical movement of "slacker" has been so attempted, played up and hyped by the media that the term slacker doesn't even seem appropriate because so many people have worked so hard to be slackers.

June of 44 has a very unique sound which doesn't seem like something they had to work very hard to attain. They're improvisational at many points during the album, which is quite a feat due to the strong arrangement of the songs. They'll play for eight minutes in one song and you'll never notice it. One thing they can never be accused of is playing without conviction. Some bands sound so sterile because they concentrate on playing every note perfectly. Musicians worry about perfection as far as their playing goes and not perfection of the song itself. This band sounds so real that you can tell when one of the members screws up. They don't try to candy-coat their abilities. Despite this,

all four of the members are very accomplished musicians that can really play their instruments. At times Doug Scharin's drums sound very much like Mac MacNeilly of the Jesus Lizard.

The length of their songs, sometimes more than six minutes, doesn't take away from their listenability and the shorter songs are just as eventful as the longer ones. The songs "Have A Safe Trip, Dear," "Pale Horse Sailor," and "Sink Is Busted" will stick in your head even though they sound like they shouldn't. The song "I Get My Kicks For You" features a trumpet playing harmonic that paints an incredible picture

and is instantly memorable. They don't overdo or underdo things which makes you feel satisfied when the song is over.

Within a few days this band has become one of my favorites to listen to, and even though they will probably never be embraced by the mainstream (thank God) they will probably attain a cult status for years to come.

-If I happened to spark an interest in any of you let me know here at the office and I'll give you information on how to get your own copy through Touch and Go Records. Besides, it's cheaper than buying it any other way.



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There will be no poetry reading at coffeehouse on Nov. 8, 1995, due to "Doubting Thomas." Keep your eyes out for an EDGE CITY reading in the near future...

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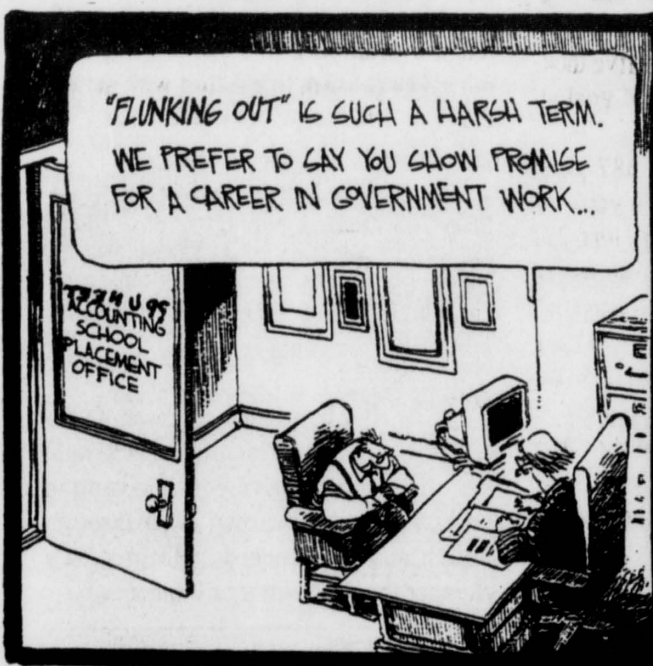
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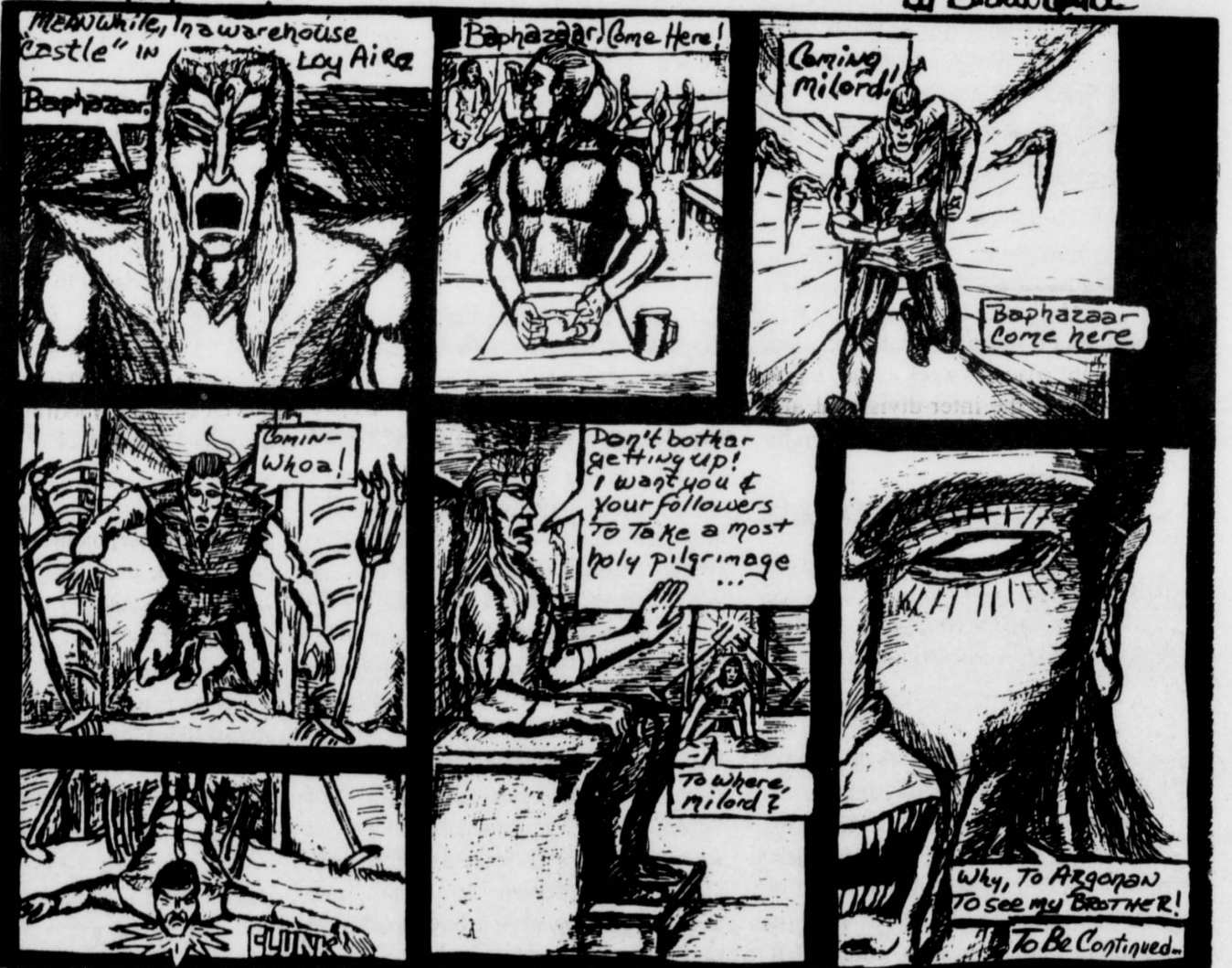


Any comments about 'NOMAD'? Drop a line to The Flashlight. We'd like to hear from you.

To be continued

Argonian

by Brian Gule



? Dime esta pomeet?

CURRENT

"TERMINAL INSANITY" PART 4

BY MATTHEW BREWSTER



Friday, Nov. 3, 1995

The Flashlight

Page 13

Mountie football snaps losing streak

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer football team finally snapped their seven game losing streak last Saturday, September 28 in their last home game of the season with a 28-20 win over Cheyney University.

"One of the biggest reasons we have for winning this game was, number one we learned how to practice as a team," Mountaineer head football coach Joe Viadella said. "We had a good day on offense, defense and special teams and had big plays resulting from those positions."

The Mountie offense pulled together behind senior quarterback Bryan Woodworth, who connected on 12 of 31 passes for 205 yards. Sophomore runningback Jason Donadi carried the ball a school record 42 times for a ca-

reer high 197 yards and three touchdowns. Donadi was selected the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and ECAC Offensive Player of the Week for his accomplishments on the playing field. Freshman wide receiver Jason Williams also had a good day with seven catches for 137 yards.

"The results of a good game by players like Jason Donadi was that everyone worked hard and pulled together," Viadella said.

The Mansfield defense once again proved itself behind senior linebacker Dave Mitchell who keyed the defense with a game high 11 tackles to become the first player in Mansfield Mountaineer history to compile 400 career tackles. Sophomore defensive back J.J. Cleaver had eight stops in the afternoon, along with an interception and 30 yard return.

Senior defensive tackle Tim Woodworth had five tackles, a sack and



Photo by Ron Remy

MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth hands off a pass to runningback Jason Donadi (48) in the Mounties first win of the season over Cheyney University.

a blocked field goal attempt. Defensive tackle Joel Kargbo and linebacker Jim Ludwig had five tackles each, while senior Tim Griffiths chipped in with six tackles, and freshman Matt Hanley had

an interception.

The Mansfield Mountaineers will be back in action this Saturday against Edinboro University. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

MU football travels to nationally ranked Edinboro

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer football team are once again on the road this week as they travel west to meet the inter-divisional and nationally ranked Edinboro University Fighting Scots.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Sox Harrison Field.

The Mountaineers picked up their first win of the season Saturday October 28 with a 28-20 victory of Cheyney University. Edinboro clinched at least a tie for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West title with a 35-18 win over nationally ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Mansfield improved to 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC East with

the win over Cheyney while Edinboro is 7-1 on the year and 5-0 in the PSAC West. Edinboro is currently ranked 9th in the NCAA Division II poll.

Last year, the Mountaineers shocked the then nationally ranked Fighting Scots with a win by a score of 31-26 behind MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth's record setting 422 yard passing day.

This Saturday's game marks the 24th meeting between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1935.

The Mansfield offense had one of its best showings of the year against Cheyney. Sophomore Jason Donadi carried the ball a school record 42 times for a career high 197 yards, along with three touchdowns. Quarterback Bryan Woodworth connected 12 of 31 passes for 205 yards including seven passes to freshman Jason Williams for 137 yards.

Senior linebacker Dave Mitchell paced the defense with a game high 11 tackles to become the first player in Mountie history to have 400 tackles. Defensive back J.J. Cleaver had eight stops on the day, along with an interception and a 30 yard return. Senior defensive tackle Tim Woodruff had five tackles, a sack, and blocked a field goal attempt.

Edinboro rolled up 387 yards in total offense, including 194 yards on the ground, and held IUP to just 287 yards in picking up their seventh win of the year. Freshman B.J. Harrison replaced red-shirted freshman Gerald Thompson, who was forced to leave the game with a hip pointer, and ran for 95 yards on just nine carries. Junior Larry Brinson added 71 yards and two touchdowns. In addition, junior quarterback Chris Harft passed 193 yards with two

touchdowns.

The Mountaineers currently rank sixth in the PSAC in total defense giving up an average of 339.1 yards per game while allowing a conference low six touchdowns through the air. However, the Mounties are 11th in total offense averaging 300.6 yards per game but ranks seventh in passing with an average of 193.3 yards per game and 13th in scoring at 12.5 points per game.

MU's Donadi ranks sixth in the PSAC in rushing averaging 88.7 yards per game. Jeff Harris tops the team with 24 catches but is questionable for this week's game with a knee injury. Donadi has 21 grabs for 146 yards while Geoff Woodworth has pulled in 18 passes for a team best 266 yards. Sophomore Don Harer also has 18 receptions for 242 yards and Jason Williams has 10 catches for 167 yards and a touchdown.

Mitchell continues to be the Mounties strongest defensive presence with 105 tackles, including several for a loss to go along with 3.5 sacks and two interceptions. Joel Kargbo ranks second with 50 tackles and 3.5 sacks while Tim Woodruff has a team high 4.0 sacks to go along with 31 tackles.

Freshman punter Matt Hanley ranks fourth in the PSAC for punting, averaging 37.4 yards per punt.

"Edinboro is as tough as any team on our schedule and I'm sure they remember last year's game," Head coach Joe Viadella said. "They're a great football team and we have a lot of respect for them. However, we're getting better and better each week and the win really helps our confidence."

Next week the Mounties prepare for their final game of the season against Millersville University.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS	YDS			
Rushing					NET	GM	CAR	TD	LP
David Jett	5	57	252	14	238	47.6	4.2	0	52
Jason Donadi	7	163	683	61	621	88.7	3.8	6	33
Bryan Woodworth	8	38	61	93	-32	-4.0	0.0	2	13
PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	8	131	313	19	.419	1486	7	4	66
Jason Worden	2	6	21	3	.286	60	3	0	32
PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/GM	YDS	AVG	TD	LP		
Jeff Harris	6	24	4.0	309	12.9	0	40		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	6	13	2.2	99	7.6	0	14		
Geoff Woodworth	8	18	2.3	266	14.8	2	66		
Jason Donadi	7	21	3.0	146	7.0	0	15		
David Jett	5	10	2.0	48	4.8	0	15		
Don Harer	8	18	2.3	242	13.4	0	43		
Pete Herchik	6	5	.8	78	15.6	1	32		
TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM				
Bryan Woodworth	7	-42	1281	1239	177.00				
Jason Donadi	6	424	0	424	70.67				
SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS		
Geoff Woodworth	8	2	0	1-3	0-0	0-0	14		
Jason Donadi	7	6	0	0	0-0	0-0	36		
Jason Johnston	6	0	0	0	8-12	2-2	14		
Geoff Woodworth	8	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12		

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Vosburgh finishes strong at PSAC meet

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Last Saturday the Mansfield University Mountaineer Men and Women's Cross Country teams traveled to Kutztown University to participate in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship event.

The fourteen schools of the PSAC sent nearly 200 runners.

MU's Dana Vosburgh, of Rochester New York, the number one ranked Mountie, finished fifteenth in the men's division. His 21 minute and 6 second finish was top among Mountie men. It set a new team record for the course. The top fifteen runners of the meet are chosen as all-PASC standouts. No other runner from Mansfield has finished that high, and been

an all-PASC pick since 1984.

According to Coach Jim Taylor that this honor is especially great. The only way a cross country runner can be chosen for this honor is to defeat his opponents in head to head competition. This is different from the way all-PASC honors are given to athletes involved in a team sport. Team players are voted upon by coaches to receive the award. The ballot system allows for some error in selection. Not always is the best player elected for the honor.

Randy Stroble finished 36th for the Mounties with a time of 27: 50. He was followed by Scott Moul in 68th place (29:02), Matt Opdyke in 81st place (30:30), and Doug Perry in 85th place (31:06). The Mansfield men finished 11th out of 14 teams. They accumulated 284 points. There were 92 runners in the men's race.

ners in the men's race.

The Mountie women finished 13th out of 14 teams. Brenda Hofmann was the first to finish for Mansfield. She came in 48th with a time of 21:06. This, too, is a Mansfield course record. Diane Thompson finished 53rd (21:14), Tanya Boyer finished 74th (22:40), Kolleen Bogutskie finished 75th (22:49), and Tressie Hyde finished 88th (25:40). The race consisted of a field of 95 women runners. The Mountaineers finished with 338 points.

Despite disappointing results in the standings, the Mountaineers finished with admirable times. Two course records were set. A team goals was also met. According to Taylor, he hoped Vosburgh would finish in the top fifteen with an all-PASC nomination. He did. Overall the team made a strong show-



Randy Stroble

ing. This weekend the team travels to Saratoga Springs on November 3 for the NCAA finals. The men take with them a 48-37 record. The women have a record of 18-52.

Mountie basketball prepares for '95-96 season

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

Another season of women's basketball is upon us, and the lady Mountaineers are ready. New head coach Jennifer Lynch, and new assistant coach Ann Bonner are looking to improve on last years 4-21 record.

"We can only go up," said head coach Lynch.

Mansfield has three returning starters from last year. Jr. guard, Sarah Barr, who

averaged 9.4 points per game last year. Jr. Guard, Erin Fisher, 8.5 points per game last year and Jr. Forward, Michele Jeffrey, who led the team in rebounding last year, averaging 10 boards a game. Also returning are Dawn Owens, the only senior on the team, Liz Bricker, jr. Beckey Dutco, sophomore, Cheryl Farabaugh, jr., and sophomore Jill Masker.

Mansfield lost two starters from last year, leading scorer Kathy Murphy and guard Jamie Brewster. But Mansfield also has some key newcomers this season.

Lauren Martin, Alicia Shirato and Stephanie Kenny, all guards. Another new acquisition to the team is forward Tracey Moser. Tracy has been a "pleasant surprise", said Lynch.

Mansfield is still picked to finish second last in the PSAC Eastern Division but this could work in the Mounties favor.

"Teams won't be worried about playing us," said Bonner. "Were going to surprise a lot of teams."

Defense is being stressed as the main part of the Mounties game plan. The

Mounties also have good speed to help them with their defensive minded attack.

Dont expect the Mounties to contend for the division title with power house East Stroudsburg, but both coach Lynch and Bonner think that a five hundred record is possible.

"Were going to take it one game at a time," says Lynch.

The Mountaineers first game is November 17 at the Clarion Classic Tournament. Their first PSAC game is December 9 against Lock Haven University at home.

Donadi named Division II ECAC Player of the Week

special to the Flashlight

One day after being named the PSAC East Offensive Player of the Week, Mansfield University sophomore running back Jason Donadi made a clean sweep of regional honors by being named the Eastern College Athletic Conference

(ECAC) Division II Offensive Player of the Week.

In a 28-20 win over Cheyney, Donadi, 5-8, 175 lbs., Weatherly/Marion Catholic, carried the ball a school record 42 times for 197 yards while scoring three touchdowns on runs of 1, 7, and 2 yards to lead the Moun-

taineers to their first win of the season. In addition he caught one pass for three yards.

"Jason really earned this honor," Mountaineer head coach Joe Viadella said. "He make the big plays that gave us the win and has been one of the most consistent players of the team

all season."

It marks the second straight week that Donadi has broken the school mark for carries in a game and is his third 100+ yard rushing game of the season. Donadi ranks sixth in the PSAC in rushing and eighth in all-purpose yardage.

Shepard impressive in U.S. Olympic baseball tryout

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior pitcher David Shepard made the most of his opportunity to make the Olympic with a strong performance in the USA BASEBALL trials at Homestead FL over the

weekend.

"David did well," reported USA BASEBALL media relations director George Diog. "The committee will now analyze all the players performance and will send out invitations to 15 or so players in January for the final

tryout camp to be held in Tennessee in late May. We will also follow the spring season of other players and send out invitations in early May, so we should have about 40 players at the Olympic tryout."

Shepard, a graduate of Hornell High School, appeared in three innings of relief work where he face 14 batters allowing four hits (all singles), and walked two while striking out four. He allowed no runs to help his RED team to a 2-0-2 record.

"It was a great experience," Shepard said. "I was throwing the fast ball about 90, but what made me feel good was that I got the strikeouts on my curve. I haven't really thrown the curve since I got hurt in May, so it was big to strikeout some of the best collegiate baseball players in the country with it."

Shepard was drafted in the 15th round of the 1995 draft by the Oakland A's but declined to sign and will be eligible for the 1996 draft.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	8	65	40	105	1-0	2	1	3.5-33
M. Williams	6	11	17	28	1-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	8	30	20	50	0-0	0	0	3.5-13
J. Nicholson	9	27	18	45	0-0	2	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	8	23	18	41	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	8	20	17	37	2-7	0	0	1.5-3
M. Abrachinski	6	5	16	21	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	8	14	11	25	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	7	27	11	38	0-0	3	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	8	19	12	31	1-0	0	0	4.0-35
P. Sherman	6	2	5	7	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	6	11	6	17	2-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	7	8	3	11	0-0	0	0	3.0-19
J. Ludwig	7	20	9	29	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
T. Griffiths	4	13	11	24	0-0	0	0	1.0-18
PUNTING								
Matt Hanley	8		38		1420	37.4	2	62
FIELD GOALS								
Johnston	6-6	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	TOT	LP	
		2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	29	

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



Name: **Tanya Boyer**

Year: **Senior**

Position: **Cross Country**

Hometown: **Allentown**

High School: **Dieruff**

High School

Awards: **Arthur Ashe**

PSAC-sr. year

scholarship for academics

"This is the fastest team I've been on throughout my college years. Our younger players have a lot of potential to succeed now and in the future."

Sports Views

Sports round-up

by Darren A. Meehan
sports reporter

With the start of the new NBA season tonight comes a long list of critiques and their predictions. Never one to be outdone, here are my best guesses for the 1995-1996 season.

In the Eastern Conference, it's easy to say the Chicago Bulls are going all the way, but what about the New York Knicks? New coach Don Nelson's team could turn it on if Patrick Ewing maintains his leadership and the team can accept some less intense coaching from Nelson than they had in Pat Riley. Another team looking good early on is the Orlando Magic. Their only trouble will be keeping the team together well enough until Shaquille O'Neal comes back around Christmas from a broken thumb injury.

Of all the teams in the east, the best improvements will probably come from the Philadelphia 76ers. The Sixers have lost Dana Barros and Willie Burton but have added Vernon Maxwell, Richard Dumas and Jerry Stackhouse. Sixers fans shouldn't expect a championship, but could see a play-off berth. Unfortunately, it will be short lived; which isn't so bad considering their second to last finish last year. In the Western Conference, the Houston Rockets are looking for a three-peat championship, but could find trouble also comes in threes. The San Antonio Spurs, Seattle Supersonics and Phoenix Suns will more than likely be trailing very closely to the Rockets for most of the season, but only if men like Charles Barkley (Suns), David Robinson (Spurs), and Shawn Kemp (Sonics) can stay healthy on the hardwood.

Minnesota Timberwolves are being predicted as the most improved team in the league this year, but can Christian Laetner's new position at center revolutionize their entire game? The two teams to see the finals this year will be the Houston Rockets and the Orlando Magic, but the Rockets won't find the third time a charm...

Isn't it funny that Mike Tyson's FREE fight has been canceled due to a broken thumb but the pay-per-view fights

never get axed...

Pete Rose appeared on ESPN's Up Close Wednesday Night to talk about his Hall of Fame chances. Although he was banned from consideration in 1989 after a betting scandal, backers like former President Jimmy Carter are keeping his hopes alive. Carter wrote an article last week calling for a reconsideration of the facts preventing Rose from induction. Seriously folks, there are drug abusers who have been in and out of the league for years, is his crime any worse? Do his actions in 1989 reflect his performance a decade earlier? Even if he did bet in 1989, it had nothing to do with the 3,000 hit record or the fact that he was one of the best in his era. Could anyone justify it if he was never immortalized in the Hall? I didn't think so...

As exciting as it is to see any team win the World Series, it would have been more exciting if the Indians did. But the Indians didn't lose entirely; each player get more than \$130,000 and each member of the Atlanta Braves will receive around \$200,000 for winning the series...

In the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers are looking tough. At the end of October, Eric Lindros and the team had only lost one game. The Pittsburgh Penguins had the next fewest losses with two. These two are probably the most exciting teams to watch all season. In the Western Conference, the Colorado Avalanche and the Chicago Blackhawks are the odds-on favorite in the end. The finals will have the Blackhawks losing to the Flyers...

There are some good football games scheduled this weekend. For starters, the Pittsburgh Steelers will face the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, but the Steelers are going to have a tough time without Rod Woodson. Woodson's absence early in the season has left the Steelers at .500. On ABC's Monday Night Football, the Philadelphia Eagles will square off with the Dallas Cowboys in Texas. The easy bet is on the Cowboys, but the Eagles have a tendency to show up for the big games. They are picked to lose. I see Dallas losing by seven...

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

The past week has brought tragedy in the hunting realm. A victim was shot twice and the damage resulted in two broken legs.

The accident took place close to Mansfield so even the areas around us are not safe. The entire question relies on the individuals that carry weapons that do not comprehend the whole hunting aspect. Last week I mentioned the fact that you should be visible to other people while being out in the woods or fields. Hopefully, some took the advice and possibly had a more enjoyable time outdoors.

The complaints I hear most of all are about the requirements of wearing orange. Wearing fluorescent orange saves lives. The whole issue has drummed up criticism, but for those that have ever had a firearm pointed towards them probably could neutralize your gripe.

Personally I do not wear too much orange in fear of spooking my quarry. While sitting, I tend to hide myself as well as the orange I wear while stalking through the woods. From time to time I feel that wearing the orange has helped me from becoming a statistic for the Pennsylvania Game Commission in their annual reports. The issue is not about the rules, but of your ignorance in preventing an accident that may be hazardous to your health.

Knowing your quarry has a lot of advantages. Your sight allows you to locate the animal. Your hearing allows you to make judgements from where the noise is coming from. I purposely try to use both senses in tracking and finding my desired quarry. Relying on your

senses is the best guide that anyone can have with them in the field.

The use of senses are important, but common sense is your best tool while hunting in the wild. For shooting purposes, your sight allows you to view the whole picture. Identification and shot placement in your day afield means a world of difference. When firing on a target, visualize the background behind the projection area of the shot. That technique will hopefully save you in avoiding trouble later on. This column is not designed for gripes, but this is an exception. Use common sense. This is for all the gung-ho, firearm cradling individuals who think that the degree of coolness is blasting as much stuff as possible in their time afield that put other individuals in danger.

For something different I have taken up the art of trapping fur-bearers. The methods that I use were taught to me by a good friend that has plenty of background experience. The catch has not been as great as I expected, but it's not all about what you catch. It's just the idea of being out there. This gives me the opportunity to see things that most people do not realize occurs at six in the morning. The trapping techniques I practiced are those of the greatest effectiveness in harvesting the animal with the least amount of suffering and thus far it has worked. Thanks.

Congratulations to Joe Myers in harvesting the infamous Bittle/Huck Buck. The deer sported a rack of seven points and the reputation of being missed four times by a couple of individuals on our campus.

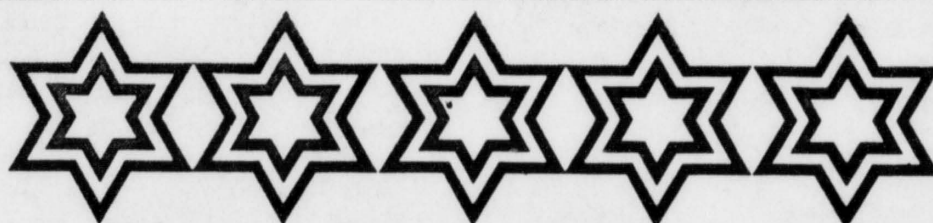
These pages are for you!!
We encourage anyone wanting to voice their opinions!!
Send all pieces in to 217 Memorial!

Flashlight
Athlete of the Week

Dave Mitchell

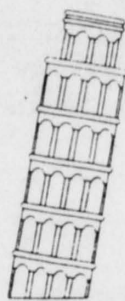


Dave Mitchell has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Mitchell had a game high 11 tackles to become the first player in Mountie history to have 400 tackles.



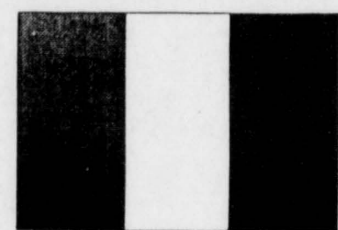
Five Star Dining

Reserved Dining on Friday November 10, 1995
at 6:00pm in North Dining Hall



Priced per person for meal plan participants at: Your meal equivalency plus \$2.95 cash or flex. Commuter Students/Faculty/Staff \$6.95 cash, flex or credit card. Non university guests \$7.95 cash or credit card. Call x4326 for reservations by 11/8/95.

You can also sign up with the cashier on South Side or with the Checker in the Main Dining Hall.



MENU
"A taste of Italy"
Antipasto
Minestrone Soup
Fresh Baked Breads
Cheese Sticks with
Tomato Basil Sauce
Shrimp Scampi Rotelle
Pesto Linguini
Baked Ricotta Stuffed Shells
Manicotti
Chicken with Capicola and
a Red Pepper Sauce
Fresh Steamed Italian Vegetables
Fresh Melon with Prosciutto
Canoli
Specialty Cookies
Strawberry Trinity Cake
Specialty Dessert

Parents weekend activities unites families

Final home football game victory highlights weekend



The MU marching band opened up the successfully won football game and performed during half time as well.

Parents Weekend Football Game 1995

October 28 and 29 marked Mansfield University's Parents' Weekend. The highlights of the weekend included the last home football game of the season and activities which were based around the game. The final two minutes of the game sparked excitement not only on the field, but off as well. After a brief rain shower, the sky opened up to display a rainbow over the field, giving the Mounties a picture-perfect victory over Cheyney.

The crowd witnessed the Mansfield Mountaineers' first win of the season, breaking their seven game losing streak. The final score was 28-20 over the Cheyney Wolves as David

Mitchell, senior line backer, led the defense against the team.

Several other highlights during the weekend included a video and presentation about the North Hall project and the future plans of the building. Also, a children's art class took place in Allen Hall, which showed the young individuals how to go about formulating a work of art. During half-time, they presented the honorary mother of the day, which was the parent of Jason O'Brien, and father of the day, the parent of Michelle Haydt. A concert topped off the evening as the Tommy Doresey band played a variety of jazz tunes that pleased the audience.

All photos by Ron Remy



Sideline workers and basketball players were responsible for collecting the footballs during the game. Other responsibilities included moving the chains and changing the downs.



The Mountaineer, MU football team's mascot, amused the crowd and cheered on the football team throughout the entire game.



Cheerleaders mingling with their parents during half-time. They did a fine job encouraging Mansfield's Mountaineers during the game.



An enthusiastic crowd cheered for the Mountaineers on Saturday afternoon and supplied much energy during the game.

Calendar

Friday, November 3

1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTF
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, November 4

1pm football at Edinboro
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, November 5

Students recover from hangovers

Monday, November 6

4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
9pm SGA meeting
Registration for spring semester begins
6-8pm Lion and Lamb on WNTF
Mike beats a neo-hippie with devil

sticks

Tuesday, November 7

1pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
12am Spiked Acid show on WNTF
Women's swimming at home with RIT at 7pm

Wednesday, November 8

11am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the

Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.

9pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

Thursday, November 9

1pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
Women's swimming away at Lock Haven at 6pm
Zanzibar at 9pm in The Hut at 10pm

Former student arrested on various charges

Suspect implicated in computer fraud and theft

by Daniel Mendonça and
Matt Peterson
Flashlight editors

A former Mansfield University student and local resident was arrested at JFK International Airport in New York City on the evening of Nov. 3, as he allegedly attempted to leave the country with stolen property, Mansfield Borough Police Chief, Paul Shaw said.

Puneet Baghat, 23, citizen of India and former computer science major at MU, is being criminally charged for illegally purchasing computer and video equipment under the MU name, Shaw said.

According to Tekeste B. Abraham, director of purchasing at MU, Baghat was able to acquire the equipment by faxing forged purchase orders

to several computer equipment retailers. Baghat requested that the companies deliver the purchases to his off-campus address.

"He received \$11,000 in computer accessories charged to Mansfield University Audio Visual Center," Abraham said. "In total the purchase orders (as of Nov. 8) total over \$22,000."

According to Karen Pelensky Collier, MU director of police and safety, Baghat, fled Mansfield soon after receiving the goods. This caused both the MU police department and the Mansfield Borough police department to issue warrants for his arrest.

The borough police sought him for receiving stolen property within town limits while the university requested arrest for forgery, Collier said.

"We will be filing two charges against Baghat, one of theft and one of

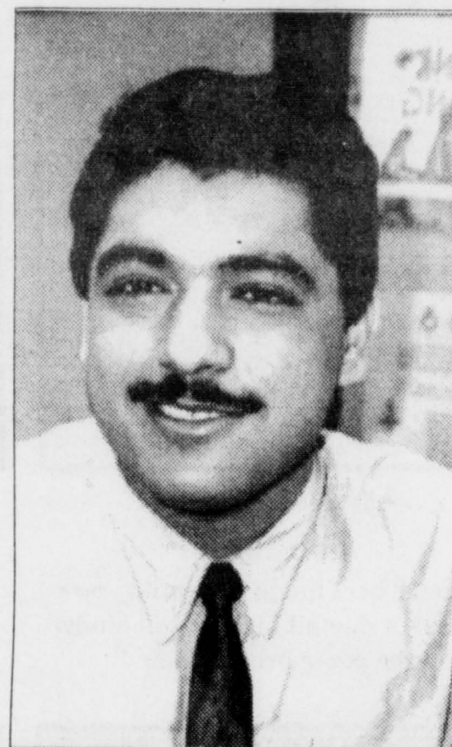
receiving stolen property," Collier said.

Baghat will be extradited back to the area from NYC on Nov. 13 to stand in front of court for preliminary arraignment, Shaw said. At the hearing he will be informed of his charges and his rights. His bail will also be set. If bail is not met, he will be detained in jail pending trial, Shaw said.

While the cost of the purchases was high, MU will not have to pay for the illegally ordered equipment, Abraham said. The university was protected because the purchase orders were illegitimate and the companies accepted the orders without any verification.

However, MU lost money as Baghat forged a signature on a check and withdrew \$1,400 from College Community Services Inc., the office which holds

see BAGHAT, page 2



Former student, Puneet Baghat is currently awaiting trial for two counts of theft and receiving stolen property.

CCSI Comptroller leaves for undisclosed reasons

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

No reasons have been disclosed for Mansfield University official, Fred Green's, recent departure from his position.

Green, who was the former comptroller of MU's College Community Services, Inc., no longer holds the position due to a meeting held by the CCSI board regarding his future at MU, said Joseph Maresco, CCSI board chairman.

The members of the CCSI board were requested by an unknown administrator not to reveal any information from the meeting.

Maresco stated that absolutely no change has occurred in CCSI since Green's departure.

"A change in personnel will not impact funds," Maresco said.

Maresco declined to comment about the grounds for Green's leave.

"(Green) is no longer employed by the university," Maresco said. "It would be unfair to comment about any employee. Any personnel decision the board makes is not subject to public comment."

There has been speculation about whether or not Green's leave from the corporation had to do with the possible tampering of MU student activity funds.

"All corporation funds are accounted for," Maresco said.

Maresco feels that talking about the incident only adds to the dilemma of the individual and, on Green's behalf, refused to comment.

Green became the subject of a missing person's report on Oct. 31. However, the report was dropped shortly after his wife, Mrs. Eva Green, admitted to knowing his present location. She chose to withhold that information from the public.

"(Fred and I) are under a tremendous amount of stress," Mrs. Green said. "My energies are focused on keeping us together because Fred is my top priority."

Earlier this week, letters written by Green were distributed to certain administrators on campus. They refused to disclose the content of that letter.

The Flashlight was sent a copy of Green's letter, Mrs. Green said. However, only administrators received the letter.

President Rod Kelchner, who did not have a letter directly addressed to him, was able to obtain a copy of it. He declined to comment on the letter.

"It would be inappropriate to share that type of correspondence," Kelchner said. "It's not the kind of letter I can comment on."

Mrs. Green felt it best see GREEN, page 3

Arrest surprises campus and community

by Daniel Mendonça and
Matt Peterson
Flashlight editors

The recent arrest of Puneet Baghat, a former Mansfield University student, has left many people wondering why he committed the crimes he has been accused of, and mourning the loss of his bright future.

One family affected by Baghat's arrest is the Peck family. Baghat was living with the family at the time of the crime.

Baghat came to live with Mr. Greg Peck and Mrs. Terry Peck of 21 East Main St, free of rent, close to a month and a half ago. Mr. Peck claimed that before leaving their home to make his escape, Baghat stole approximately \$150 out of his wallet.

The Pecks understand the emotional instability behind Baghat's actions and are willing to forgive him.

"He should pay for his crime and what the law states," Mr. Peck said. "However, I still want the best for him."

Mrs. Peck reacted similarly to the incident.

"My opinion is the Bible says you reap what you sow," Mrs. Peck said. "He probably will be punished for what he did, but I hope he knows we forgive him."

According to Mr. Peck, Baghat's stay at their home was a result of a contact established between the concerned parties and Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs at Mansfield. This situa-

see SURPRISED, page 3

MU discusses offering associate degrees

by Chris McGann
layout editor

Mansfield University officials are discussing the addition of several two year degree programs designed to appeal to a wider variety of students.

"This will provide opportunities for a certain group of clientele," said Brian Barden, interim director of admissions.

The new programs that are being planned will be two-year associate degrees in: travel and tourism, accounting, social work, information systems, criminal justice, geography/mapping technology, professional writing, business administration, and media specialist.

According to Dr. David Solan of the academic affairs committee, these programs will not replace the bachelor programs if they are ap-

proved by the university senate. He explained that the programs would be a two plus two system.

"Students would be able to take the two year program and then jump into the four year program if they feel that they are ready," Solan said.

The plan must still be approved by the university senate and other committees.

"This plan is still in the pipeline," said Dr. Scott Davis, academic affairs chair.

Models have been developed and presented to faculty. A vote should be taken on it this semester, Barden said.

"We have tentative approval," associate provost Dr. Sandra Linck said. "It will be tight if it is done by Christmas, however."

If the programs are approved, they will be offered for Fall 1996.

Barden said that associate degrees are good for non-

traditional students and displaced workers who are looking to add to their educational backgrounds.

"Students in the two year programs would be allowed to live on campus," Barden said. "Many schools don't do that."

The courses would include general education classes such as composition I, oral communications, health, and a fine arts elective. Individual departments would also select other general education classes and courses in the major.

Davis said that a survey had been taken that revealed that many high school students prefer a two year program.

He added that the objective is to give students a two year degree with a sufficiently narrow focus to be useful.

"I'm pretty positive about the whole thing," Solan said.

Student Voices

by Brent McCallus

Q. Are you aware of the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin and what do you feel its global ramifications on the peace process will be?



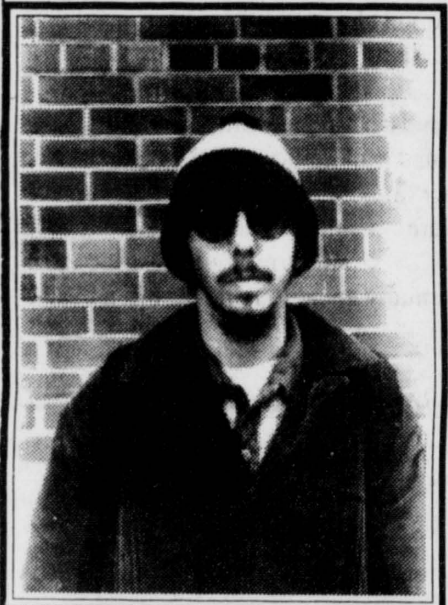
Amanda Keylor
Freshman

"Yes. There might be hostility now but that doesn't mean it will hinder the peace process later."



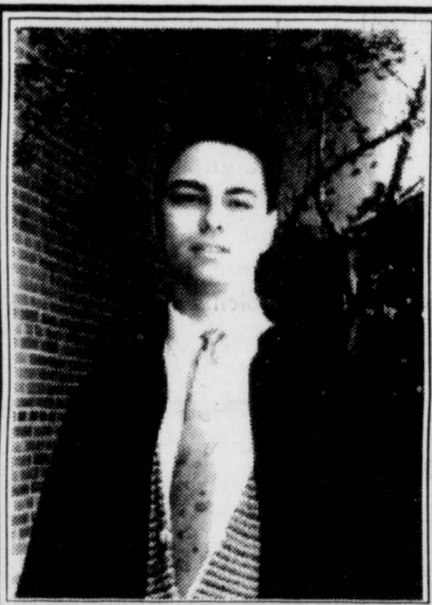
David Kuatt
Senior

"Yes. I think it could slow the peace process because the next Prime Minister may not be as willing to compromise with the PLO."



Lance McCarty
Sophomore

"It may slow the peace process down as he was most prominent at what he was doing."



Pat Sanphy
Junior

"I am aware of the assassination, however I do not feel that the outcome has affected the world leaders in a negative way. It may have well strengthened their beliefs."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Aimee York
Kristyn Stackhouse
Mindy Morgan
copy editors

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
sports editor

Duane Mumma
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Reporters and staff:

Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Brent McCallus, Melody Pina, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, Michael Wood, and Gene Yager.

BAGHAT, from page 1

the financial accounts of every campus organization. The money was used to pay for Baghat's travel expenses, Collier said.

Baghat's plans were discovered on Wednesday, Nov. 1 when the MU Accounts Payable department brought a suspicious order issued to USA*FLEX Company, based in Bloomingdale, Ill., to Abraham's attention. The company was requesting information about the shipping address on an MU purchase order of an amount in excess of \$4,400.

"It is university policy that competitive bidding must take place on any purchase above \$1,500 so as to maximize the value," Abraham said. "Since no bidding took place on the purchase, I immediately suspected that something was wrong."

After contacting the accounts payable office, Abraham determined that many other purchase orders were fraudulently issued to computer retail outlets. After examining invoices from these companies, the purchasing department realized that Baghat had attempted to defraud companies using MU's name.

Abraham confronted Baghat on the day of his discovery. Baghat subsequently denied all the purchases. He claimed that he had designed the purchase orders for the Student Activities Office where he volunteered his time.

Baghat told Abraham that there was a "misunderstanding and screw-up" on the part of the companies, Abraham said.

Baghat's explanations were unsatisfactory to Abraham.

Abraham set up a meeting with him for the next morning to call the companies in an attempt to clarify the matter before he notified the police. However, Baghat never showed up for the meeting, Abraham said.

"I could have had him arrested immediately, but I wanted to give him an opportunity to explain himself," Abraham said.

According to Abraham, Baghat had never worked in the purchasing department. Before the incident, he did not know Baghat.

According to Shaw, Baghat fled Mansfield the next day, Nov. 2 at 5 a.m. with the stolen merchandise. He was arrested at JFK International Airport in NYC on the night of Nov. 3.

Both MU and borough police worked together to find Baghat, Collier said. A vast amount of research was required. They were able to pinpoint his location by contacting several local travel agencies, one of which was able to provide them with information on his travel plans.

"Travel agencies gave us his flight number and the JFK police picked him up," Collier said. "I want to credit the officers involved in the investigation for excellence in tracking him down."

Baghat was able to design the original purchase orders using SAO computers, said Clarence Crisp, director of student activities.

"He had complete access to the system," Crisp said. "Anyone with vast computer knowledge could have done it."

Crisp maintained that Baghat had access to the computers because he worked for the office on both an employment and volunteer basis. Baghat helped SAO utilize their computer resources.

"We wanted to be able to use our machines to the fullest of their capabilities," Crisp said. "If it said 'computer' on it, he was the person we dealt with."

University officials and professors confirm that Baghat is extremely knowledgeable in the computer field.

"He is extremely competent in dealing with computers and computer systems," said Mary Robinson-Slabey, chairperson for the Mansfield computer science department. "He is capable of doing almost anything with a computer, although perhaps he did things we would consider unethical."

Prior to the purchase order scam, Baghat had some other ethical problems involving behavior at MU.

According to Gary Ingerick, director of Technical Services, there were some discrepancies concerning outstanding phone bills on campus received by MU about two years ago. Allegedly, Baghat had found a loophole in the telecommunications calling system which allowed him to bill over \$10,000 of his personal calls to India to the university.

"MCI sent us pages and pages and pages of fifty and forty second phone calls to the same number in India," Ingerick said.

Unknown to the university at the time, it took the telecommunications system at least 45 seconds before student billing for a long distance call began, Ingerick said. It appeared that Baghat somehow learned of this window and used it to his advantage until William Phillips, manager of telecommunications/technical services, with MCI's help figured out the scheme.

Ingerick said that the telecommunications department had hard evidence that the calls were Baghat's because they were coming from his dorm room and the university confronted him.

"He (Baghat) never agreed that he placed the phone calls himself, but he said he would pay for it," Ingerick said. "He was very polite, cooperative and wanted to help us out by paying the bill."

Since the time of the calls, the flaw in the system has been corrected, Ingerick said.

According to Kevin Eggleston, admissions counselor, Baghat withdrew from MU soon after the telecommunications problem due to health conditions.

Soon after the incident he re-applied to MU and was again admitted, despite the outstanding phone bills.

"He left the university with outstanding debts," Eggleston said. "If we hadn't readmitted him, we would have lost it all."

Eggleston said however, that the hope of recovering the money for the bills was not the only reason for readmission. At the time, Eggleston discussed Baghat's readmission with several campus administrators and together they decided that his willingness to cooperate over the bills was a good sign and felt secure that a recourse of events would not occur.

"I did what I thought was right and I still think it was right," Eggleston said.

If Baghat is able avoid criminal charges, any chance for him to be readmitted to MU would be extremely limited, Eggleston said.

Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, agreed that readmission would be unlikely. Lemasters said that the whole situation was very sad considering Baghat's manipulation of campus and local individuals.

"I'm disappointed because I think members of the University try to be helpful," Lemasters said. "It's sad that these helpful people have been taken advantage of."

MU employee faces assault charges after May incident

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

A Mansfield University employee may face severe penalties for attacking a coworker.

On Dec. 5, Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities will go on trial for simple assault and harassment.

The charges were brought against Crisp by Thomas Johnston, as-

sistant director of Student Activities on May 9, 1995 when Johnston called MU police and reported that he had been struck in the face by Crisp, police said.

Crisp waived a preliminary hearing, which would have occurred in Mansfield, and opted instead to go directly to trial in Wellsboro.

According to the Wellsboro Probation office, a trial date of Nov. 22 had been set for Crisp. However, the judge ordered the trial to be moved to

Dec. 5.

There are several layers of policies which are critical in determining the future of employees in cases similar to these, President Rod Kelchner said.

"(Crisp's termination) will depend on how the personnel policies are interpreted," Kelchner said.

Kelchner said that the layers of policies to be interpreted include the policies of the State System of Higher

Education and those of the Collective Bargaining Unit.

According to the Wellsboro Probation Office, simple assault carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a five thousand-dollar fine, and the charge of harassment carries a maximum penalty of ninety days in jail, or a three hundred dollar fine.

Both Johnston and Crisp refused to comment on the incident.

Fire preparation saves professor's home

by Chris McGann
layout editor

Thanks to a smoke detector and a fire extinguisher, two Mansfield University professors still have their home.

A fire broke out in the home of Henry and Marylou Shaw, of the MU physical education department, near Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. at about 12:15 a.m. on Monday.

According to Henry Shaw, the fire started on the mantle of the fireplace. It burnt into the dining room, de-

stroying an interior wall and the dining room ceiling before it was brought under control.

"We heard the smoke detector and put the fire out with a fire extinguisher."

Shaw had put the fire out before the Mansfield and Dagget fire companies arrived. Shaw said that fire breaks in the walls helped to contain the fire.

Damage to the house was estimated to be about \$10,000.

"It's just a hassle living with the smell of the smoke until we get it cleaned up."

GREEN, from page 1

to wait before commenting any further on the letter and on whether or not Green would be available for comment.

"As soon as he is strong enough, he'll reach you," Mrs. Green said.

Mrs. Green feels that she is dealing with the situation as best as she can and that it is wise that she not get any more involved in the matter.

"No one on campus has told me not to say anything," Mrs. Green said. "It is a choice that I have made myself."

SURPRISED, from page 1

-tion was necessary after Baghat suffered a financial mix-up and had to drop out of the university earlier this semester.

Cooper said that at the time of the crime Baghat had been arranging to go back to his native country of India because his student visa was about to expire.

"He told us a couple of days before he left that he was going home," Mrs. Peck said. "So the fact that he was packing was not a surprise."

Baghat's other friends were also surprised by his actions.

"Knowing him for a fairly long period of time, I did not see him as a person who would do illegal things," said Mary Robinson-Slabey, chairperson of the computer sciences department. "He was so bright and so capable; I had faith that he was going to get his act together."

Cooper said that she also felt Baghat's behavior was disappointing.

"Puneet is a very talented person, unfortunately he used his talents in

the wrong way," Cooper said. "I hope that people won't make a negative generalization of international students and international people because of this incident."

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, was also hurt by Baghat's actions, since Baghat was a friend and co-worker who violated his trust.

Crisp explained that while Baghat did take advantage of his office, it will not affect the relationships SAO has with its other student workers.

"If I start not to trust student workers how long will they want to work for me?" Crisp asked. "We will remain open and accessible to the students for as long as they want us to."

Gary Ingerick, director of technical services, cited that Baghat's situation was tragic because he had a great personal image.

"Puneet has an excellent personality and had everything going for him," Ingerick said. "He was a real sociable kind of guy but now he's probably going to jail for a long time because what he did is a serious felony."

Maresco undergoes heart surgery

by Kate Griffith and
Matt Peterson
Flashlight editors

Joseph Maresco, Mansfield University's vice president of Student Affairs, is recovering swiftly after receiving heart surgery earlier this week.

Maresco received a complete heart bypass Monday, Nov. 6, after obstructions were found in several of his major arteries during a heart catheterization, Mrs. Maryann Maresco said.

His physical condition is better than expected and he is currently hospitalized. Due to his quick recovery, Maresco will be coming home ahead of schedule on Saturday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Maresco said.

"He is doing great," Mrs. Maresco said. "He feels as if he has a second lease on life."

Mr. Maresco became aware of possible heart problems last week when

he underwent a stress test. According to Mrs. Maresco, the heart catheterization was meant to check the scope of the damage.

"We caught it just in time," Mrs. Maresco said. "His progress is good and there is no heart damage."

A better diet and an exercise route will aid in Maresco's recovery and reduce the chances of a relapse, Mrs. Maresco said.

Michael Lemasters, MU director of Residence Life, will be taking on Maresco's responsibilities since Maresco will not be able to return to work for three to six weeks.

"Until he comes back, I will be acting in his stead and try to keep things together," Lemasters said.

Added responsibilities for Lemasters include attending Council of Trustee meetings, University cabinet meetings, and basically representing Maresco at most related functions.

"I will respond to things that normally come to him," Lemaster said.

Police Beat

11/02/95

08:55 Report of theft, forgery and receiving stolen property.

11/04/95

22:15 Report of ill female individual. Ambulance called and female transported to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital.

11:50 Report of student injured while playing football on the upper recreation field.

11/05/95

04:55 Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Police with a patient at St. James Apartments. Patient left stove on filling the apart-

ment with natural gas. Transported to S.S.M.H.

21:13 Alarm activated due to smoke. Cedarcrest B fourth floor.

11/06/95

19:20 Complaint of harassment.

11/07/95

22:00 Report of theft.

11/09/95

Charges of forgery, theft and receiving stolen goods were filed with the Magistrate Signor's office against Puneet Bhagat, 23, of 21 E. Main St., Mansfield. Bhagat is awaiting extradition from New York where he is being held.



Photo by Liz Barret

The Mansfield theater department will present *The Importance of Being Earnest* this week. The play will run from Thursday, November 16, through Sunday November 19. Pictured here are (left to right) Anmarie Ruggiero, Brian Renzi, and Logan Newman. The play is directed by Dr. Andrew Longoria. Call the Straughn Auditorium box office for tickets at x4781.

Life's Too Short.
Stop The Hate.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE EDUCATION
FUND, INC. & THE AD COUNCIL

Jazz ensemble to perform on Saturday

Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Jazz ensemble will have its first full on campus concert of the year this weekend.

On Saturday, November 11, at 8 p.m. the Ensemble will give a free performance at Steadman Theatre under the direction of Dr. Michael Galloway.

Ensemble members, who are not all music majors, play the best in big band jazz and feature some of today's top big band composers and arrangers.

The performance will open with Don Sebesky's arrangement "Danny Boy" featuring Tim Hanson on trumpet. The piece was written for the Maynard Ferguson band in the 60's and became a big band classic. The next selection is "Lamb Chops" by Allen Carter and is based on the standard "There Will Never Be Another You (Ewe! Get It!)." This is followed by Sammy Nestico's arrangement of the Basie standard "Splanky." Ken McMullen is featured in this arrangement. The first portion will end with Dan Gailey's hard driving "Hey Mama, Your Samba's on Fire" featuring

Shawn McClintic on fluegelhorn, Jay Vonada on trombone, Stroup on tenor and Eric Carpenter on drums.

The second half of the concert will start with Bob Mintzer's "Beyond the Limit" which features the horn section. This arrangement is different in that it does not include a rhythm section but instead, the rest of the band feeds off the groove set up initially by the trombones. Two standard swing tunes follow: "Residual Fire Dance" by the West Coast writer Les Hooper which features Matt Kannon on guitar and the "Lazy Bird"

by Bill Stapleton with Shawn McClintic on fluegelhorn. The concert will then close with Tom Davis' "Bill Bailey." This clever, tongue-in-cheek, funk-rock tune features solos by Erin Stroup on tenor and Michael Zimmerman on alto.

The MU Jazz Ensemble will also be performing at Warren L. Miller Elementary School in Mansfield on Nov. 2 for the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders and on Nov. 7 at Williamson H.S. in Lawrenceville. They will be performing of the some of the same pieces at these concerts as well.

United Nations delegate speaks at Mansfield

Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

Dr. Rashmi Mayur, Indian delegate to the United Nations, gave a lecture last Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Allen lecture hall about the UN and the world we live in.

Mayur began his lecture by saying that the world has no secure future because of the multitude of global changes that have resulted from our technological advancements.

He went on to say that 80 percent of the changes that we have caused in the world have occurred within the last 10,000 years. He also stated that more than 50 percent of the world's

population lives in cities. He mentioned that even since World War II ended, 1.3 trillion dollars has been spent on war.

The UN was established in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. It was designed to prevent another world war.

He said that the UN has taken on a number of new responsibilities since it was first created. One reason for this is that toxic waste is being dumped into the oceans, and this is not on any country's list of major concerns.

It appears that the UN must now undertake the drafting and enforcing of environmental protection and development laws. Mayur's main concern was the production of new, sustainable resources.

"I think that the time has come

to change and move toward a more sustainable world," he said.

Mayur said that every country in the world is trying to achieve what is known as the "American Dream." This is the cause of the destructive economic development races that are currently taking place. Many formerly tranquil countries are beginning to experience the same problems that we have to deal with on an everyday basis. Youth violence has become a major problem in Denmark during the last few years.

"Denmark is probably the most dangerous place to live for a young person," Mayur said.

Mayur feels that someone has to oversee the progress of the nations of the world to make sure that things don't

get out of hand. This responsibility falls on the UN's shoulders. He did not give any specific suggestions on how to correct the ills of the world, but he did encourage the audience to answer these questions themselves. Mayur was optimistic about the ideas that would result from his lecture.

"I am confident that this discussion will lead to some solutions for the world," he said.

After Dr. Mayur's lecture, a four person panel comprised of students and faculty facilitated a question and answer period. Afterwards, Sandra Linck was presented with a handmade Indian necklace to thank her for all the work she did concerning Mayur's visit and lecture.

"Aesthetic Nourishment" exhibited in Campus Art Gallery

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

A new exhibition will be entering the University Gallery.

Towanda artist Stephen P. Buggy's "Aesthetic Nourishment - Food For Thought" will be exhibited in Manser Hall now through Dec. 16.

The exhibit consists of various oil paintings, watercolors, pastel drawings, intaglio prints, wood relief carvings and pottery. "One thing I liked

about the work was that the paintings capture certain qualities of light that give uniqueness to the final overall image," said Dr. Richard Hamwi, associate professor in the art department.

The subject of Buggy's art includes impressionistic landscapes, local rural scenes and a concentration on animal life. According to Tris Seibert, MU graduate assistant and Art Education major in graduate studies, a lot of items and titles in Buggy's current exhibit have great significance to the rural areas of Towanda.

"I thought the exhibit was wonderful," said Seibert. "I liked the way he portrayed nature, a subject we often take for granted. He handled nature in a sensitive way"

"Buggy's painting style, in the oil paintings and landscapes, with the colors he uses, are similar to the style of former MU professor, Sam D. Thomas," said Keith Crowley, MU sophomore and art education major. "Buggy has an interesting use of perspective. For example, the top view of the fish in the watercolor painting gives the viewer a different angle of nature."

According to Thomas Loomis, art department faculty and chairperson of the Art Acquisition and Exhibition

Committee, Buggy held a presentation on Thursday, Nov. 9, in the waterbase studio in the Recreation Center.

Buggy also exhibited at MU in March, 1992, and has been in several juried shows in the Pennsylvania area including: "Three Man Show," in Harrisburg; "Pennsylvania Painting Competition," at Bucknell University; "Juried Exhibition of Contemporary Crafts," in Bethlehem, Pa; and "Local Structures," in Shamokin, Pa.

Buggy graduated from Shamokin Area High School and earned a B.F.A. in Crafts and Art Education Certification from Kutztown University.

He has been teaching art for eight years at the Northeast Bradford Junior/Senior High School in Towanda.

Gen. X women discussed at lecture

by Gene Yager
staff reporter

The media often neglects the women of in their portrayls of Generation X.

Dr. Andrea Harris, co-director of Mansfield University's women's studies program, presented "Generation XX," a lecture on women in generation X, Wednesday, Nov. 8.

In her lecture, Harris stated that generation X observers overlook gender differences in their analyses of this generation.

"This blindness seems especially misguided when it comes to generation X," Harris said.

Harris focused on two women, Courtney Love of the band Hole, and author Mary Gaitskill, writer of the book "Two Girls, Fat and Thin."

Harris first spoke about Love, and focused on how Love has achieved stardom. She questioned Love's notoriety, pointing out that she was only widely recognized as an artist after her husband,

Kurt Cobain, killed himself.

Harris said that the media tend to focus more on Love's motherhood and her antics than on her music when they cover a story about her.

"Too much person, not enough art," Harris said, of the media's stories on Love.

Love tends to fall into the same category as Hillary Clinton, Harris said. The media tends to focus more on Clinton's latest hairstyle than on her substance.

Harris also said that Love's attire in videos, which is usually "a lacy baby doll dress," exemplifies "cozy femininity."

Gaitskill's book, which focuses on oppression against women, is an excellent book, according to Harris. However, she said that Gaitskill is not a widely read author.

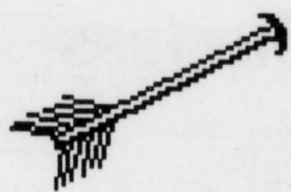
John Ulrich, professor of English, enjoyed the lecture.

"I liked it very much," Ulrich said. "I was very interested in Love and Gaitskill in offering feminist views in American culture."

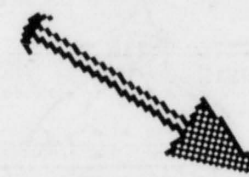


Photo by Melody Pina

Pianist Diane Walsh performed to a sizable crowd in Steadman last Saturday.



Campus Bulletin Board



Women's Commission Open Meeting
Wednesday, November 15, 12:00pm in
Pinecrest 106. Open meeting for campus
community to discuss women's issues at
Mansfield.

Anthropology Club

Meetings every Tuesday at 1:00 pm
 in 121 Pinecrest, all welcomed!
 Come join us and do fun,
 anthropological activities!

JURIED WOMEN'S ART SHOW

Applications for exhibit are
 available in the Campus Gallery
 in lower Manser and in the art
 department in Allen Hall now
 through Thanksgiving.

LASO

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Come and see what we are all about!
 Meetings are every Wednesday at
 5:15 in Belknap Hall, room 01.



Every Sunday

4 pm - 2 am



My House An Apple

Four Footer Frenzy

Sunday Evening



Bingers

Throwing Stones

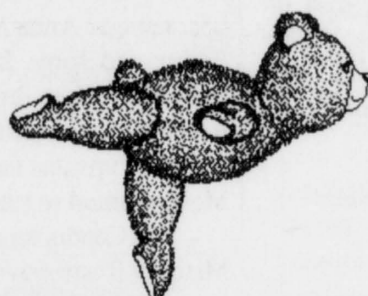
and the

Savory Truffle

Giant 89 - Campus

Radio

tune-in.



ALL NIGHT DANCE

Saturday 8 pm to Sunday 8 am

COST: \$3.00 per person

Refreshments and a great DJ sponsored
 by Tau Beta Sigma,
 benefits MU bands.

Join the Flashlight!

Meetings every Monday at
 4:30pm, room 217 Memorial
 Hall. All positions available,
 come experience journalism
 first hand!

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 nity, or public announcements to
 the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial
 Hall no later than Tuesday of each
 week. All submissions must be
 typed and contain a contact name
 and phone number. Please, no
 personal messages.



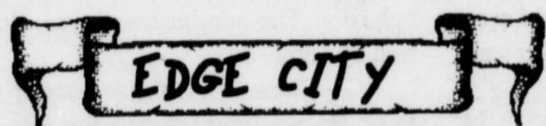
Forum:

Laurel Lounge, Tuesday,
 November 14, 7:30pm

"Let's Talk About the 'F' Word
 Feminism: Does it exist at MU?"

Moderator: Lynn Pifer

Students, faculty and staff talk
 about their definition of Feminism.



Open mic reading

Monday, November 13,

8pm at the Hut

Bring your poetry, prose,

fiction or just come and

listen!

SYNAPSE

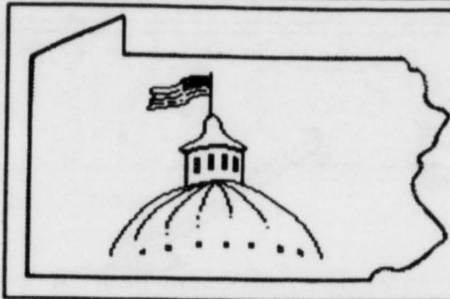
Do you have an old paper from philosophy class and want
 it published? Are you a poet or artist? Can you type?
 The annual magazine of the philosophy club wants:
 your submissions for the 1996 edition. We accept
 philosophical essays, poems, art work, and fiction. We also
 need typists and copy editors.

If you are interested, contact: Kim Miller 662-1074

Chris McGann 662-5610

Dr. Bickham X4742

or drop submissions off in room 316 South Hall. Deadline
 for submissions is December 1.



Pennsylvania in the News

Penn professor not guilty of molestation charges

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania marketing professor has been acquitted of charges that he paid a teen-ager to have sex with him over a three-year period.

A Montgomery County jury said Thursday they could not believe the 19-year-old accuser's story after viewing a videotape of the youth telling Lawrence S. Ward that he would tell police the truth for \$12,000.

Jurors deliberated several hours Thursday night before finding Ward not guilty of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, statutory rape, indecent assault and corruption of a minor. He could have faced a maximum sentence of 20 to 40 years in prison if convicted.

"I've had to live with this for two years, and I'm really very bitter toward the individual who I tried to help and was exploiting me and trying to extort money

from me," said Ward, 53, who has taught at Penn's Wharton School since 1980.

The accuser, identified only as "B.M.," testified that Ward routinely paid him to have oral sex in his suburban mansion between 1990 and 1992.

On Tuesday, the defense presented a videotape of the accuser asking for money to change his story. On a grainy, oval frame, jurors saw Ward ask the teen-ager, "So, basically you are asking me to pay you \$12,000 to tell the truth."

"Yah," the boy replied.

The videotape was recorded by private investigators for the defense.

Ward still has to face trial on charges he propositioned a state police trooper who posed as a 15-year-old during a sting operation. But he predicts that charge will be dropped as well.

Group to sell recycled computers for \$10 to \$25

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Companies and ordinary citizens will be able to get rid of their old computers without dumping them in the trash.

And people who have never had a computer will be able to get one at bargain prices.

Goodwill Industries of Pittsburgh plans to refurbish old computers and sell them. Needy students could get the recycled equipment for as little as \$10. The general public will get bargains of as little as \$100.

"The computer recycling concept has tremendous potential," said John Brier, director of Goodwill's Computer Recycling Center. "We believe it will generate a number of important benefits, including new revenues to help support Goodwill's many programs for people with disabilities and disadvantages."

Brier said the nonprofit group probably won't begin selling computers through retail stores until early next year. Goodwill will use \$5,000 from the Buhl Foundation to subsidize sales to low-income students.

"For example, if a recycled unit would normally sell for \$100 in our retail outlets, it might be sold to a needy student at a nominal cost of \$10 or \$25," said Robert S. Foltz, president of the Pittsburgh Goodwill agency.

Doreen Boyce, president of the Buhl Foundation, said subsidized computers will only be available to people who plan to use them for serious purposes such as preparing for college.

Used equipment had begun to flow into the group's warehouses even before Goodwill officially announced the program on Tuesday.

"The volume's been incredible so far," Brier said.

About 100 personal computers — and 15 to 20 monitors — were piled in neat rows in a Goodwill storeroom. Most of the machines came from Carnegie Mellon University, which planned to donate more than 400 used computers and parts valued at more than \$35,000.

Foltz said the organization expects to take in 50 to 100 computers per month initially and hopes to receive 500 to 1,000 by the end of 1996.

Thelma Heiner will be one of the first individual contributors. She said she used to use a computer handed down from her grandson to do word processing for her husband's glass business.

Ms. Heiner has stopped working for her husband, so she doesn't need a computer any more.

"I know that the person who will get it will enjoy it," she said.

Eligible counties listed for pilot tuition grant program

(AP) — The eligible counties for the governor's proposed pilot tuition grant program: Allegheny, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Westmoreland.

Eligible cities: Allentown,

Altoona, Bethlehem, Erie, Harrisburg, Reading and Scranton.

Eligible townships: Bristol and Bensalem, because they have populations greater than 50,000.

Low-profile school is principal player in U.S. orchestras

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mingling with the rustling of fall leaves and the wish of passing cars are faint phrases of music: a procession of scales from a flute, a flowing melody from a harp and the broken booms of a trombone.

The sounds come from a modest beige mansion on one corner, marked next to the front door with brass lettering saying only The Curtis Institute of Music.

The indifferent exterior is typical of the tuition-free conservatory, disguising the extravagant decor, and intense talent, inside.

Quietly, without name recognition among most Americans, Curtis has educated a third of the principal players in the "big five" orchestras — in Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Boston and Chicago. Most of the household names in classical performances have passed through the stunning front foyer, or Common Room, of the main building.

Conductor Leonard Bernstein, opera singer Anna Moffo, pianists Peter Serkin and Jorge Bolet and composers Samuel Barber, Lukas Foss and Ned Rorem scurried past the dark mahogany walls and upstairs for lessons as students. Most returned to teach.

Conductors Leopold Stokowski, Mstislav Rostropovich and Andre Previn have led the Curtis Orchestra. Cellist Yo-Yo Ma has taught master classes.

"When you come here it's almost scary for a while because the level of achievement is so impressive," said Glenn Dodson, 64, a Curtis graduate, teacher and the newly retired principal trombonist for the Philadelphia Orchestra. "But you soon become swept up in that and a part of that so by the time you graduate ... you almost can feel you're

better than somebody who comes from another school."

The daughter of a Philadelphia publisher, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, used \$12 million from her family's fortune to found the school in 1924, dictating the school remain free to students. The original endowment has ballooned to \$80 million.

Students still mingle every Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room for tea in a tradition that began with Bok.

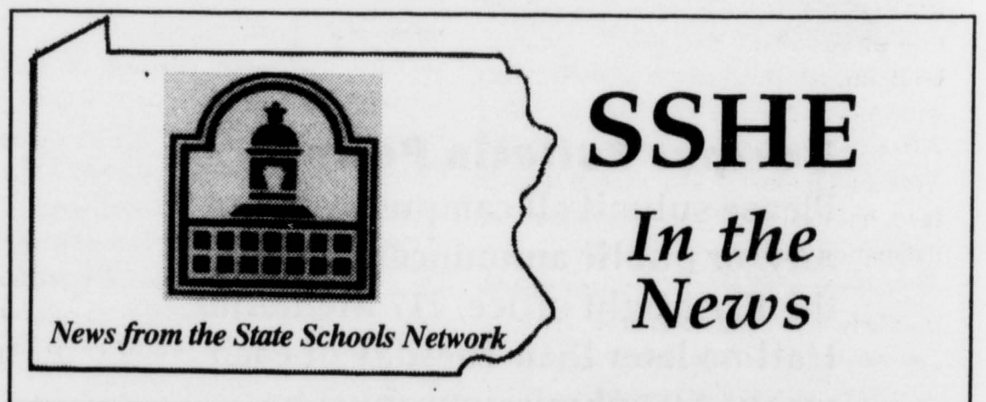
She is revered, with reproductions of her serene, gray-haired portrait all around. The original, by Norman Rockwell, a favorite illustrator of her family's magazine the Saturday Evening Post, hangs in the office of Director Gary Graffman.

Graffman was one of the school's earliest and youngest prodigies when he entered as a 7-year-old pianist. This year, 12 students are younger than college age.

The school saves money and maintains quality by hiring full-time performers as instructors. And Curtis accepts only enough students to fill all the seats in an orchestra, plus a few specializing in opera, composition and conducting.

"If you go to Eastman or Juilliard or Manhattan, all of these schools are fantastic places," Dodson said. "They have great teachers, but they have probably the equivalent of three, four, five orchestras, and it's just too big of a factory for individual attention to be paid to any one person."

Graffman, who counts the president of Juilliard as a close friend, considers the two schools tied for the country's best but believes Curtis has one advantage.



State system of higher Education pulls out house hearings

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State System of Higher Education has decided to pull out of a series of legislative hearings designed to study the way colleges and universities spend their state aid.

The system, which oversees the 14 state-owned universities, had been sending participants to testify at the series of hearings being held by the House Select Committee on Higher Education.

The state system is boycotting the hearings to show their displeasure with Rep. John Lawless, the Montgomery County Republican who is chairman of the committee.

Spokesman Scott Shewell said the state system is fed up with the way Lawless has been handling his role.

Lawless could not be reached for comment.

The most recent incident concerns a letter that Lawless circulated

throughout the legislature, Shewell said. The unsigned letter accused an administrator at one of the schools of improper behavior. The administrator was identified by name.

Shewell said the accusation was false. He chastised Lawless for circulating it before checking out whether it was factual.

But the letter was only the last straw, Shewell said. System officials are unhappy with the way Lawless handled other incidents.

Shewell quoted a letter from Lawless, dated Oct. 16, in which the lawmaker told state system officials they must choose from one of three dates for a proposed hearing or face public criticism.

"I will make your unwillingness to participate in the meeting subject of an upcoming press conference," Lawless wrote.



Around the Nation

Dole is big, big winner in New York from Powell decision

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is the BIG, BIG winner in New York from Colin Powell's decision not to run for president, political analysts and supporters of the retired general said Wednesday.

"That big sigh of relief you heard came from the Dole camp and the White House," said veteran New York pollster Lee Miringoff, director of Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion.

"I think it's over, this is the whole ball of wax," said James Lynch, a New York City lawyer and assistant regional coordinator of the Exploratory Draft for Colin Powell for President committee. "We're devastated."

Both Miringoff and Lynch said that Dole would now be favored to win the New York primary and the GOP nomination to face President Clinton.

"You're back to the Clinton-Dole yawner," said the pollster.

"Dole becomes the odds-on favorite to win" the nomination, said Gov. George Pataki, a Dole supporter.

Nowhere was Powell's possible entry into the race more anticipated than in New York, where Dole appeared to have a stranglehold on New York's March 7 primary before the Powell pondering began.

In New York, virtually the entire Republican hierarchy, with the exception of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, had been backing Dole. That near-monolithic support led by U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, coupled with New York's infamously complex ballot access laws, had made battling Dole in New York a daunting challenge.

New York's GOP primary, coming early in the game and holding out the possibility of 102 national convention delegates, is considered a major plum.

But even some staunch Dole supporters, such as Pataki, had predicted Powell would have little trouble getting on the New York ballot statewide, if he opted to run. On Wednesday, Pataki said he wasn't sure any of the current Dole challengers could do that.

State Democratic Party Chairwoman Judith Hope said none of the others could pull it off.

"I think it's going to be a big disappointment for a lot of moderate Republicans in New York state," she said.

"We're back to the banana republic where Al D'Amato and George Pataki get together and decide who the candidate will be."

Rochester-based pollster Gordon Black, a leader of New York's Independence Party and an adviser to Ross Perot, agreed.

"I don't see anybody else who can do it," Black said. "This really does change everything. ... What a year."

In New York, millionaire publisher Steve Forbes has hired several veteran New York political operatives in an attempt to crack the state's primary ballot and other candidates have made noises about doing so.

Miringoff thought none would have the punch of Powell, who was born in Harlem and grew up in the Bronx.

"He was, in some ways, the driving force to open up the New York primary," said Miringoff. "He would have had a major constituency here."

The pollster said Powell also helped Dole in another way, both in New York and elsewhere.

"Not only did he not challenge Dole, but he stalled the other candidates for weeks," Miringoff said.

In New York, candidates seeking primary ballot spots can't begin circulating nominating petitions until late this month and must have their work completed by early January.

The rules in New York are the most daunting in the nation. The state has, in effect, 31 separate primaries. In each of the state's 31 congressional districts, a candidate must collect the signatures of 1,250 GOP voters or 5 percent of the party members, whichever is less. The petitions must be compiled under strict rules that increase the likelihood of court challenges.

Lynch said he didn't believe there was any chance of a deadlocked Republican convention turning to Powell with a draft or much chance of the retired general agreeing to run for vice president. Pataki and state GOP Chairman William Powers have been promoting Powell as a Dole running mate, and Pataki called for that again Wednesday.

Giuliani, who had been encouraging Powell to run for president, said the No. 2 slot wouldn't be so bad.

Senators seek hearings before vote on late term abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to rushing to a vote against certain late-term abortions want hearings first to get more information about the controversial procedure.

The House has already passed the ban on "partial birth abortions," but senators agreed to vote today on whether to send it to the Judiciary Committee for review.

Proponents of the bill decried the delay.

"We could have hearings until hell freezes over. It's not going to change anything," said chief sponsor Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H. "Delaying this accomplishes nothing except delay."

"We've had hearings on the House side," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It's not that complicated."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, however, that the Senate's 46 Democrats were united in favor of sending the bill to committee. What's more, the motion to do so was being offered by Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

President Clinton opposes the legislation.

It would impose a prison term of two years and fines on any doctor who "partially delivers the living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

The doctor also would be liable for civil damages if sued by the woman's family. The bill provides, however, that during court proceedings an acceptable defense would be that the procedure was necessary to save the mother's life.

The measure wouldn't apply to

abortions performed by Caesarean section or hysterectomy or when the fetus dies before removal through the birth canal.

The House's 288-139 vote on Nov. 1 marked the first time since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling that Congress has moved to prohibit a specific abortion procedure.

The description of the procedure causes even abortion rights advocates to cringe, but without it many women could die, say opponents of the bill, who label the legislation as the first step toward an outright ban on abortions.

"If one believes in God, one believes that God has assured there are medical procedures in place to help save lives," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. If the bill passes, she said, "women will die and they will be our babies that we raised. Are we going to put women to their deaths?"

Boxer and others say the procedure is rare, used only when the life of the mother is in grave danger.

However, in a late second-trimester or third-trimester abortion, the fetus is so large that it cannot always be removed vaginally without collapsing the skull. That is accomplished by sucking out the brains, said Smith, who displayed drawings of the procedure.

"It makes people uncomfortable when they hear about it," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "But the issue is, who is going to make these medical judgments?"

Such decisions should be left to the doctor and patient, not legislated by Congress, she said.

Tiny island is covered with bodies from Rwanda fighting

IWAWA ISLAND, Rwanda (AP) — A tiny island in a lake bordering Rwanda was covered Wednesday with the bodies of Hutu militiamen who died fighting Rwandan troops or drowned in a desperate attempt to flee.

Col. Charles Ngoga, the Rwandan commander, said his troops had recovered 171 bodies but others were thought to be lost in the waters of Lake Kivu. More than half of the dead Hutus drowned, he said.

Two more Hutu soldiers died Wednesday when they dove off their makeshift raft of banana tree trunks and refused to surrender to Rwandan troops in a patrol boat.

Hutu soldiers and militiamen fled Rwanda in July 1994 fearing they would be killed by victorious Tutsi rebels in revenge for last year's genocide. More than 500,000 Rwandans, mostly minor-

ity Tutsis, were killed in the massacres blamed largely on the Hutu-led army.

More than 2 million Rwandan Hutus, including what was left of the army, fled to Zaire and other neighboring countries.

The former Hutu government soldiers took the island from a few villagers two months ago and turned it into a military camp with bunkers, machine-gun emplacements and a training center for 400 men.

Captured Hutus said the taking of the island was supposed to be the first step in the re-invasion of Rwanda, Ngoga said. The island is 7 1/2 miles from the Rwandan shore and 2 miles from Zaire.

Rwandan troops in small assault boats stormed ashore Sunday morning and battled with the Hutu soldiers until midday Tuesday.

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Peace a long lasting legacy of Rabin

"...I always believed that most of the people want peace and are ready to take a risk for it." Yitzhak Rabin.

The assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last Saturday has left the entire country of Israel in a state of shock and disbelief.

Rabin came to national prominence during the six day war in 1967, when Israel swept through the West Bank and East Jerusalem. Rabin was then appointed Israeli Ambassador to Washington. He served at this post for five years. He was elected Prime Minister in 1974, but was compelled to step down in 1977 due a scandal involving his wife's illegal US bank account.

Rabin was Israel's Defense Minister from 1984 to 1990. He resumed the duties of Prime Minister in 1992. In 1993, he and Peres announced that they had made negotiations with Palestine to end hostilities. A year later, Israel signed a peace agreement with Jordan.

Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student, was arrested on the day of Rabin's assassination. He later confessed to the murder and claimed that he acted without accomplices.

Avishai Raviv, the leader of Eyal, a right wing group, has also been arrested in connection with the assassination. He said that Amir was a member of Eyal. Raviv knew in advance that Amir was planning the assassination.

Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres automatically became acting prime minister after the assassination. Peres is expected to be formally appointed the position. There have been telephone threats against Prime Minister Peres and other Cabinet members since Peres assumed the position of prime minister.

Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair warned that "there is serious danger of a grave disruption of the rule of order—up to the point of another political murder."

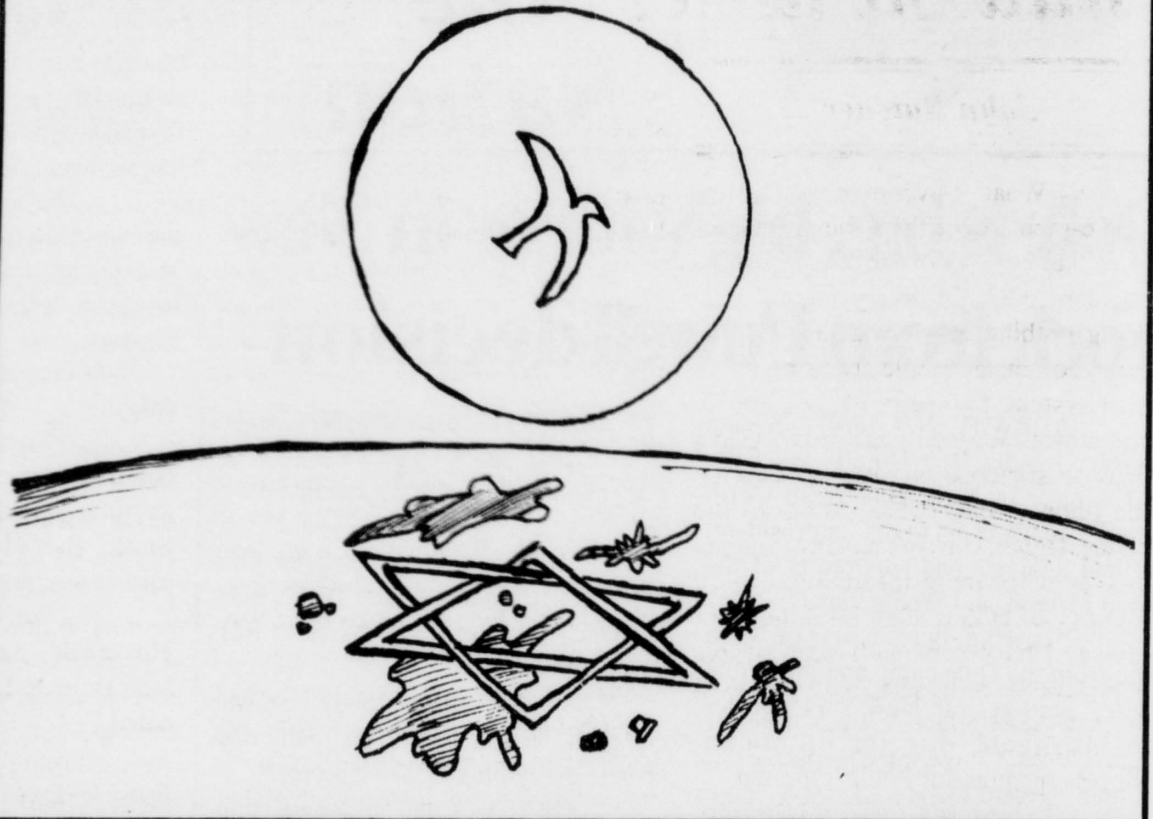
With Rabin gone, the chances that his labor coalition will survive are sure to diminish. This throws the entire future of peace negotiations between the Palestinians and Syrians into question.

Rabin was one of the few people in history to put his life on the line for the sake of peace, and he was killed as a direct result of this. It has taken countless years for someone like Rabin to come to power in Israel and bring them to the point they've reached in the peace process. In fact, without Rabin, the middle east would not have even been introduced to the concept of the peace process.

Additionally, think of all of the ideas about furthering peace that Rabin may have been lost with his death. As much as Peres and the Cabinet may talk of continuing in Rabin's footsteps, the possibilities of the peace process being aborted have increased drastically with Rabin's death. They will probably attempt to continue moving forward; but they will either back down from the pressure, or there's always the possibility that someone will attempt to assassinate Peres. That would certainly halt the peace process altogether.

Rabin's assassination was a tremendous tragedy, not only for his family, but also for the future of the world. Unfortunately, no one will ever be able to fill his shoes or execute his plans. The middle east is a tremendously volatile place—events occurring there tend to impact the entire world. Because of this, Rabin's death cannot be viewed as something which will affect only an isolated part of the world.

The information in this editorial was gleaned from issues of The New York Times dating from November 5 to November 9. For complete coverage, see page 16.



SGA president discusses lower tuition possibilities

To the editor:

As many of you may or may not know, for the last two years there has been a tremendous amount of financial setbacks and lack of support in the area of public education, more particularly within the State System of Higher Education.

As a result, the 14 universities within SSHE have suffered severely from limited amounts of resources to rehabilitate capitol facilities, hire additional faculty, expand academic course loads, and enhance of the overall campus environment.

At present, tuition rates are being increased and loan programs are being drastically reduced. Therefore, the burden of pursuing and/or continuing higher education is becoming less affordable for Pennsylvania students. This past weekend at Edinboro University, the Board of Student Government Presidents, which consists of the 14 state school presidents, discussed issues pertaining to getting support for public education and the promotion of SSHE.

The board has passed an advocacy proposal in which the first step is to implement a state-wide student petition,

which will be directed toward gaining support from the Governor, legislature, and members of the business community. It would only be beneficial to the support of higher education if all independent student, fraternities, sororities, student organizations, faculty, and administration support this petition. We definitely cannot afford another tuition increase and need support in keeping tuition at the lowest rate possible.

For more information, you can stop by the Student Government Association office in 215 Memorial.

Kenyatta Johnson

Administrator clarifies stance on Flashlight

To the editor:

After reading "Students question letter to the editor" submitted by Mark Robinson and Christopher Lantz, I question whether either of them actually attended the forum on October 17th "Free Speech or Public Disorder: Is There a Line and Who Is Responsible?" This letter was written as a rebuttal to my letter (Printed, October 27th) concerning Mr. Gene Yager's article "Freedom of speech and responsibility discussed at forum" (printed, October 20th). If these students were in attendance, they apparently missed the point as they missed the message in my letter to the editor. Another inference which could have been drawn from Mr. Yager's choice to omit parts of the discussion would be gender bias, given that I was the only female present on the panel. I am not accusing Mr. Yager of intentionally exercising either of these biases, racial or gender biased, but I am suggesting that as a reporter, he

should be careful to cover the whole story and not just a part of the story. It is this kind of practice (i.e. omission) that give rise to perceptions of bias and perception for most people is reality. Perceptions are the source of our attitudes and behaviors. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Lantz's response seem to be gut reactions with no serious consideration given to the content of the message I intended to convey to staff of the Flashlight. I would appreciate a more sensible rebuttal from Mr. Yager himself or some other member of the Flashlight.

As the student newspaper, the Flashlight should show some allegiance to the students in terms of covering student projects or other activities—not just sports or entertainment. I will reiterate the suggestion that the Flashlight should do a better job covering homecoming events. I am sure other people have similar feelings about which events/programs receive coverage and which do not. The staff should acknowledge the fact that they are supported by student funds

and are providing a service to the campus community in terms of conveying information. In that case, I would expect that someone from the staff would be concerned enough to speak out on the objectives of the paper especially regarding the letter's reference to "their lack of accuracy and depth." Is this an excuse or a criticism?"

In conclusion, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Lantz should understand that "building bridges" is about promoting awareness and conscious raising experiences. In order to do that people need to be open to hearing the perceptions of other rather than be closed into denial. Myopia can be damaging to one's learning experience and blinding to one's personal development. While I appreciate the response, it is evident that the authors went on the attack without thinking it through. Issues may be argued without personal attack or exhibiting negative feelings.

Annie Cooper
Director, Multicultural Affairs

Commentary

Student upset about computer use in libraries

John Butcher

What is everyone's affliction with e-mail? Since the semester started there has been an overwhelming number of people in the library computer lab doing nothing but forwarding stuff to their roommate. People are using the e-mail system, for the most part, for no real reason. Why do you need to send a letter to someone on campus? Pick up the phone, dial, speak, hang up the phone. Unless you type real fast, you can convey a lot more information in 10 minutes of talking than 10 minutes of typing. I have personally seen people with close to one hundred messages. And that was just 1 folder! You can have several folders. I know some professors use e-mail to give homework assignments to their students. Great. Some people send e-mail to friends at other colleges. Also great. But forwarding a chain let-

ter to 10 of your friends is completely stupid. If anyone in this day and age still believes in chain letters, then they need to start taking some science classes to learn about the real world.

People come in and complain about e-mail being crashed all the time or it being extremely slow. I do not think that when the university installed the system over the summer that it would get the type of usage it is getting now. Messages pop up like, "out of storage space," or, "out of buffer space." Wow, you all have filled the hard drive, I'm guessing anyway. Each e-mail letter is about 10,000 bytes long on the average. For a round number, I'll use the amount of room on my computer, the university's is probably bigger, but, here goes. My hard drive is about 400 megs. That is 400,000,000 bytes. Divide it by 10,000 bytes and you have 40,000 letters. Whew. That is a lot of letters. Let's see, about 3000 students, hmmm..., that's a little

over 13 letters per student. For EVERY STUDENT ON CAMPUS! Whoa, I never use it, so somebody has my 13 letters. How many people don't ever use e-mail? Probably quite a few, there aren't enough computers on campus for everyone to use it, even only once a week. So a few hard-core e-mailers are stuffing the system full of junk. Yes, junk. The dumb letter going around campus about 100 things to do in an elevator is a prime example. First of all, the elevators around never work long enough to do 2 or 3 things, let alone 100 different things. Trying to 100 different things in the elevators around here would take most of 4 years. But I digress. the point is that if you have a copy of it, instead of forwarding it to 20 or 30 people, print it out. Take a copy with you and show it to your friends. There is no need for 500 copies of the same letter to be in 500 different people's mailboxes. Post the dumb thing in Manser or something.

And chat lines. Please, shoot me now. I have seen a person wait almost 2 hours for a chat computer to open up in the library. There is a lab assistant (that is really not an assistant because she only knows chat lines and printers) that routinely gets on to 3 to 5 chat lines at a time. Wow. Get a life. I have seen people on a chat line at 10 in the morning, when I left at noon, this person was still on, and when I came back at 5pm, she was still on the chat line. Do some people not have classes? As much as I love to play games on the computer, I do not have anywhere near the time to spend 10 or 12 hours a day on one. There is a lot to do on campus, well, some stuff to do. Try this, go out and meet one new person every day. Pretty soon, you won't need to live in a virtual fantasy. I also wonder how many people are going to flunk out this semester because of too much time on wheat and not enough time hitting the books.

Blacks surveyed say AIDS was manufactured to kill them

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A survey of about 1,000 black church members in five cities found that more than one-third of them believe the AIDS virus was produced in a germ warfare laboratory as a form of genocide against blacks.

Another third said they were "unsure" whether AIDS was created to kill blacks. That left only one-third who disputed the theory.

The findings held firm even among educated individuals, said one of the survey's authors, Sandra Crouse Quinn, a health educator at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Rumors that AIDS was created to kill blacks have circulated in the black community for years, and the belief is endorsed by some black leaders.

The surveyed group was not necessarily a representative sample of America's black population, and the findings cannot be applied to blacks as a whole. But the researchers were surprised by the prevalence of such beliefs.

"They don't trust our public health data," said Quinn, who is white.

The belief that AIDS is a form of genocide has serious health consequences, Quinn said: "If they believe AIDS is a form of genocide they are less likely to get tested, less likely to use condoms and less likely to participate in clinical trials."

Although she has not surveyed whites on the genocide question, Quinn said, "I think most whites would say this sounds bizarre."

Commentary Policy

Anyone interested in writing a longer commentary you may turn it in to the Flashlight office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non-students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

The wide disparity in world view between blacks and whites recalls the racial chasm in the reaction to the O.J. Simpson verdict, she said.

Charles Hamilton, a political scientist at Columbia University, agreed.

"You have to put those attitudes in the context of general disaffection about the effectiveness of the system to deal with problems," said Hamilton, who is black.

"We still see this in response to why drugs are so prevalent in the black community: 'It's a conspiracy. If it weren't that, police departments would crack down on it.'"

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, cited the Tuskegee experiment as grounds for cynicism about government health programs. From 1932 to 1972, the U.S. government withheld treatment from 399 poor black men with syphilis in order to study the consequences.

"It's been documented that the government did use African-Americans as guinea pigs in this experiment,"

Lowery said.

However, Quinn's study is based on survey questions that were asked in 1990, and Lowery said he believes AIDS education among blacks since then has probably reduced the percentage of those who believe AIDS is a government conspiracy.

"It might have been true in the 1980s, but there's been too much education about AIDS now for African-Americans to believe that," he said. "They know about dirty needles. They know about unprotected sex."

In 1992, Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, the chief doctor of Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, told a Nation convention that President Bush "played a leading role in developing a policy of genocide against non-white people all over this earth, and we believe that the AIDS virus is a direct consequence of that plotting and planning in secret."

Quinn and her colleague Stephen B. Thomas of Emory University in Atlanta have previously found the conspiracy belief to be widespread

among blacks in Washington housing projects and clinics and among black college students.

"In all of these samples, somewhere around 30 to 35 percent are agreeing that AIDS is a form of genocide and 30 percent are unsure," Quinn said Tuesday in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, where she reported the findings.

Quinn and Thomas gave a questionnaire to 1,054 church members in black churches in Atlanta, Charlotte, N.C., Detroit, Kansas City, Mo., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. They received slightly under 1,000 valid responses for each question.

Asked to react to the statement "I believe there is some truth in reports that the AIDS virus was produced in a germ warfare laboratory," 33.9 percent of 983 agreed or strongly agreed. Forty-four percent were unsure.

Thirty-five percent of 979 agreed or strongly agreed with the statement "I believe AIDS is a form of genocide against black people."

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The multimedia gaming experience of tomorrow

'Buried in Time' is the prodigal child in a new generation of computer games

Ian Kaiser
staff reporter

**"The Journeyman Project 2:
Buried in Time"**
Presto Studios Inc, 1995
CD-ROM for PC and Macintosh
Sci-Fi Puzzle Adventure
\$54.99 at Wal-Mart

About two weeks ago I finally took the plunge and bought a computer. I luckily managed to talk my parents into paying for half of it as my Christmas present. And it was really worth it. I got a loaded 486DX/100 with 8 megs of RAM and a quad-speed CD-ROM drive.

So ever since I got my expensive new toy (errr, I meant to say my expensive new *tool*...) I have been playing whatever games I could download from the internet. Now these games are not at all bad, but I wanted to get one that would show me what my CD-ROM could really do. Hence my trip to Wal-Mart last night.

After spending an hour picking through their software department, my friend Joy and I managed to narrow it down to about four choices. I told myself I would *not* to buy the most expensive one, so guess which one I ended up walking out of the store with. I left the store, \$80 poorer, with a really cool game and a green telephone.

"Buried in Time" is part two of "The Journeyman Project", and is billed as an "epic time travel adventure." You play the part of Gage Blackwood, the heroic Agent 5 of the Temporal Security Agency (TSA). The game is set far in the future, shortly after Earth made alien contact joined the Symbiotry of Peaceful Beings, a sort of galactic UN. This is post WW III, and humans have finally attained world peace.

The TSA was developed after the discovery of time travel. Their job is to patrol the byways of time and keep people from mucking up the future by messing with the past. They also have a research division

devoted to clearing up historical mysteries. To accomplish these tasks, each TSA agent has special time traveling jumpsuit that looks sort of like a space suit on steroids, emblazoned with their agent number.

As "Buried in Time" begins, you are visited by yourself from 9 years in the future. He quickly explains that someone has framed him, and he will be going on trial for disrupting the past. He transfers his jumpsuit to you, and tells you to have to prove his innocence. Just as your suit invisibility powers engage, you see Agent 8 appear and haul away your future self. Your new suit suddenly drags you through space and time to your apartment in the year 2327 or so.

"Buried in Time" is a huge, fully rendered 3-D adventure on 3 CD's. It has some of the most impressive graphics I have ever seen in a computer game. In order to prove your innocence you must travel to at least four different times and find out who is responsible for the temporal disruptions. Your jumpsuit is equipped with several biochip units that give you the power to record evidence you find, become invisible, jump through time, and translate any language (even ancient Mayan and Toltec. Man, the developers of that chip had great hindsight!). Your quest to save yourself takes you to an Mayan temple, a French castle, Leonardo da Vinci's workshop, and a ruined space station near Saturn.

All the locations are immaculately drawn and animated. While it will play in 256 color mode, the authors highly recommend using a 35 to 65 thousand color option. No cheesy DOOM-type graphics here. This is as close as you can get to VR on a PC screen. You are encouraged to put on a pair of headphones, turn off the lights, and become immersed. The detail is so fine that when you follow these instructions, the effect is mind-blowing. Most of the screen is taken up with suit control, but get so drawn up in the action you don't even notice the relatively small size of the view window.

The game runs completely

under windows, which means you need at least 8 megs RAM, but the animation is perfect. You can see excellent examples of the real-time film in the game when you watch INN (Interactive News Network) on the Holo-TV in your apartment. All characters in this game, including the news reporters, are portrayed by live actors. The film sequences are among the best I have seen on the IBM. You get a choice of four news stories, one of course is about your arrest. One of the most creative elements is the commercials shown before every story. You get to order neat things (like Cheese Girl, everyone's favorite spreadable cheese-food product, a sample of the "Geno: Fond Rememeberances" compilation CD (Geno is the #1 Pop Star of 1996), and a language interpretation chip) on your Home Shopping Network Personal Replication Unit. Of course you will need the Cheese Girl as a propulsion device when you end up in zero gravity with no other way to move. Agent 5 shoots toward the space station with a stream of Cheese Girl streaming out behind him.

The game is almost entirely puzzle oriented, and involves very little fighting, which makes a nice change from most games that have come out recently. You must avoid being seen because you are unarmed, and your jumpsuit makes horrible armor. You also need to avoid making time distortions. An easier walkthrough version of the game is

also included, but it is much shorter. If you want to see the whole game, you need to play the hard one.

Shortly after you begin, you find an Artificial Intelligence named Arthur. He downloads a copy of himself onto a blank biochip, comments on almost everything you see. He adds a welcome element of humor to the game, even though his narratives can get a little annoying at times. Like when you have 13% of your oxygen supply left, and he starts telling you that "The space station is built out of poly-durable lightweight foam vinyl yadda yadda yadda..." At times like that you want to rip out his biochip and stomp on it, but luckily you don't have the option. His wise cracks do a lot for the environment of the game. As long as you're not stuck doing one part over and over and listening to him repeat the same lines, it's fine. He can also help you out of a lot of tight spots by giving you hints and information about each place you visit. Matt Weinhold did an outstanding job with the character of Arthur.

This game is beautiful, fun, often humorous, and always challenging. And will you even pick up some ancient history as well. So if you're looking to see what your hot new computer will do, or if you can't find enough other things to distract you from your schoolwork, check out "Buried in Time." If you just want to see it, let me know. I'll be happy to it off.

Top ten things you won't hear at the *Flashlight*

10. "Josh, one day you'll be editor in chief."
9. "Hey! I was listening to those Gregorian chants that you just turned off, you know!"
8. "Look at that! Eleven-thirty and the paper is all laid out!"
7. "These computers are really quick!"
6. "Oooh! More mail praising us for our excellent coverage of every event put on by every person on this campus!"
5. "No, I don't feel like having a cigarette."
4. "I'm not sure. Let's ask our adviser."
3. "Gospel meeting across the hall! We've got time, let's go join in!"
2. "No stories on people stealing from the university this week!"
1. "Puneet wants to be our new business manager...I say we go for it!"

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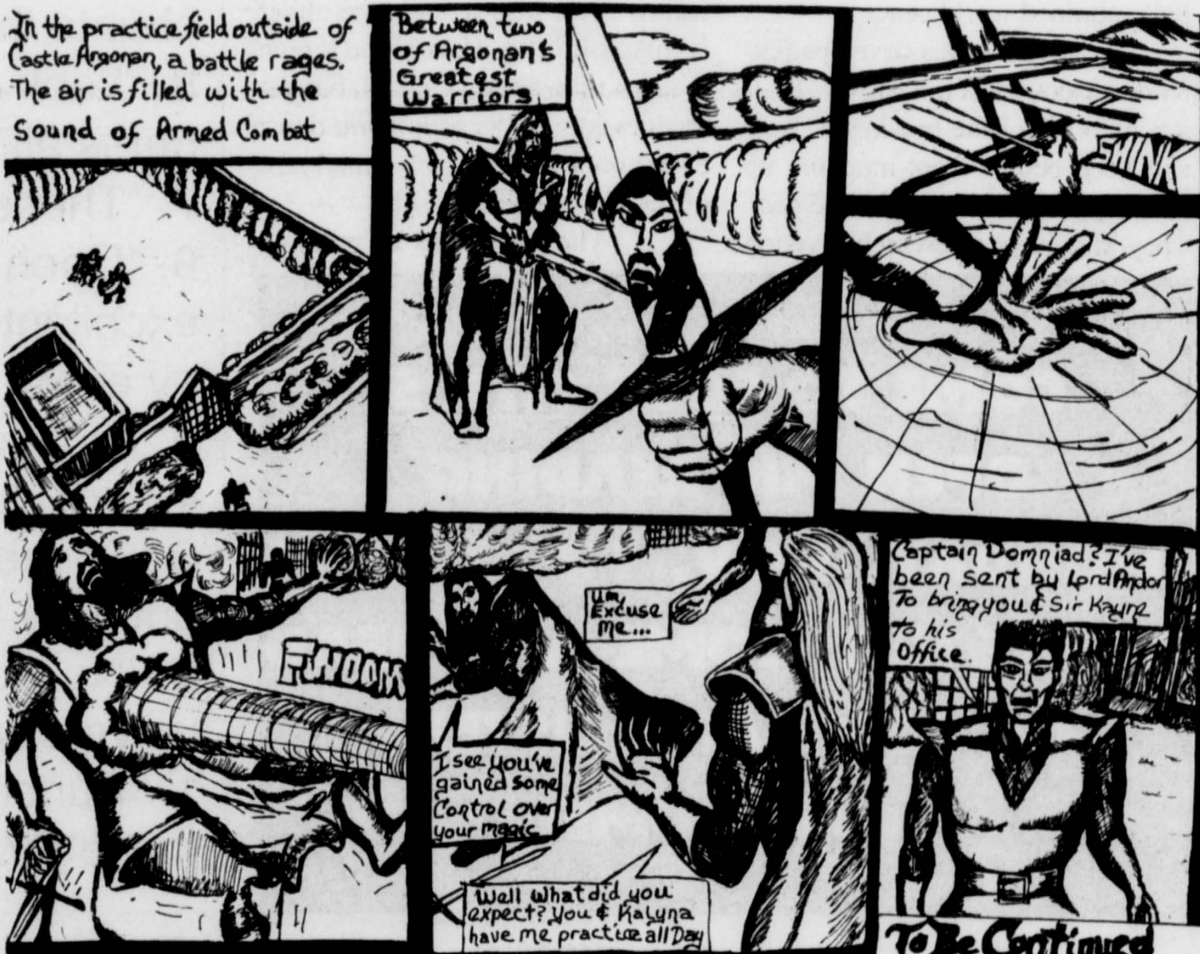
BY MATTHEW BREWSTER



'ARGONON' BY BRIAN COYNE

In the practice field outside of Castle Argonon, a battle rages. The air is filled with the sound of armed combat.

Between two of Argonon's Greatest Warriors



The Flashlight

MU football drops eighth loss to Edinboro

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer football team dropped yet another game to the nationally ranked Edinboro University Fighting Scots last weekend in a cold, snowy, 42-0 decision.

The Mounties (1-8) managed just 84 yards in total offense. Sophomore running back Jason Donadi was out of the game late in the first half after gaining 43 yards on eight carries.

Senior linebacker Dave Mitchell once again was the leader in the

MU defense. He improved his record career tackle mark to 423 with a 14 tackle performance. Mitchell also had a sack and ran a fake punt for eight yards.

Sophomore defensive back J.J. Cleaver had a solid performance with 12 tackles, while senior Tim Griffiths pitched in with seven tackles, and Jeremiah Van Orden had five tackles.

Edinboro led 28-0 at the half and had completed 276 total offense as compared to the Mounties 70.

Mansfield will travel to Millersville University this Saturday for their final game of the season against the nationally ranked Marauders.



Photo by Thad Woodward

Mansfield University defense tackles Edinboro with Matt Guzevich (51) and Charles Morrison (23) looking on. MU lost 42-0 against the Fighting Scots

MU football ends season Saturday at Millersville

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

For the last game of their season, the Mansfield University Mountaineer football team will travel to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference co-leader and nationally ranked Millersville University.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Biemesderfer Stadium.

The Mounties will be playing against their second straight nationally ranked NCAA Division II team after suffering a 42-0 setback at ninth-ranked Edinboro last Saturday.

Mansfield fell to 1-8 overall in the loss at Edinboro while Millersville remained undefeated with a 52-0 win over Cheyney University. The Marauders own a 8-0-1 mark and are 4-0-1 in the PSAC. Only a 28-28 tie with Bloomsburg keeps Millersville from a perfect record.

The Mountaineers posted their lowest offensive output of the season at Edinboro, managing just 84 yards in to-

tal offense. Mansfield's toughest opponent over the course of this season has been the plague of injuries. Sophomore running back Jason Donadi who had earned PSAC and ECAC Player of the Week honors six days earlier in a win over Cheyney, went down with a rib injury late in the first half after gaining 43 yards on eight carries.

Since the start of the season, the Mountaineers have lost seven starters to injury.

"We've lost a lot of starters with injuries," Head Coach Joe Viadella said. "But as strange as it may sound, that may help us in the future by getting playing time for some of our young guys."

Senior linebacker Dave Mitchell was once again the bright spot for MU. Mitchell improved his record career tackle mark to 423 with a 14 tackle performance at Edinboro. Mitchell also had a sack and ran a fake punt for eight yards.

Millersville pounded out a 54-0 shutout over Cheyney. Reserved half-back Brady Myers ran for a school record five touchdowns and 237 yards

in the win over Cheyney. The Marauders rolled up 603 yards in total offense as junior quarterback Greg Moylan completed 12 of 17 passes for 160 yards.

The Mounties rank ninth in the PSAC in total offense giving up an average of 355.9 yards per game while allowing a conference low six touchdowns through the air. However, the Mounties are 12th against the rush giving up 200.2 yards per game. MU is 13th in total offense averaging 276.6 yards per game but ranks ninth in passing with an average of 176.1 yards per game and 13th in scoring at 11.1 points per game.

Donadi ranks sixth in the PSAC in rushing, averaging 83.0 yards per game. Quarterback Bryan Woodworth is sixth in total offense with an average of 165.9 yards per contest. Jeff Harris tops the team with 24 catches but is questionable for the Millersville game with a knee injury. Geoff Woodworth has pulled in 19 passes for a team best 284 yards and two touchdowns. Sophomore Don Harer also has 18 receptions for 242 yards.

Mitchell continues to stand out on the MU defense with 123 tackles on

the year including seven for a loss to go along with 4.5 sacks and two interceptions. Joel Kargbo, who will not play against Millersville with a knee injury, ranks second with 50 tackles and 3.5 sacks. Sophomore defensive back J.J. Cleaver has 50 stops and a team high three interceptions.

Freshman punter Matt Hanley ranks seventh in the PSAC averaging 36.0 yards per kick.

Millersville ranks on top of the PSAC in both total offense and defense. Millersville is piling up an average of 456.7 yards per game while giving up just 238.1. They rank second in rushing behind junior Gerald Mack, the seventh leading rusher in the PSAC. Millersville is second in the conference in passing behind the arm of junior quarterback Greg Moyland who tops the PSAC in passing, hitting 163 of 259 attempts for 2190 yards and 20 TD's. He has been intercepted only once. As if the Marauders weren't powerful enough, they also have one of the most dangerous players in Division II in senior wide out and kick specialist Kevin Cannon who leads Division II in kickoff returns and punt return yards as well as receiving yards.

As good as Millersville offense is, it's the defense that has earned national rankings. The Marauders are the top defensive team in the conference against the run, allowing just 64.9 yards per game and rank third in pass defense allowing 173.2 yards per game. Junior Dale Reed has a conference best six interceptions.

"Millersville has outstanding talent. They have a great quarterback in Greg Moylan and one of the most dangerous players in Division II in Kevin Cannon," Viadella said.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Offensive Statistics

	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
Rushing									
Jason Donadi	8	171	731	67	664	83.0	3.9	6	33
David Mitchell	9	4	67	0	67	7.4	16.7	0	31
Dave Banyar	3	7	15	5	10	3.3	1.4	0	8
PASSING									
Bryan Woodworth	9	137	341	20	.402	1525	7	4	66
Jason Worden	2	6	21	3	.286	60	3	0	32
PASS RECEIVING									
Jeff Harris	6	24	4.0	309	12.9	0	40		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	7	15	2.1	111	7.4	0	14		
Geoff Woodworth	9	19	2.1	284	14.9	2	66		
Jason Donadi	8	22	2.8	146	6.6	0	15		
D avid Jett	5	10	2.0	48	4.8	0	15		
Don Harer	8	18	2.3	242	13.4	0	43		
Pete Herchik	7	5	.7	78	15.6	1	32		
TOTAL OFF.									
Bryan Woodworth	9	-32	1525	1493	165.89				
Jason Donadi	8	664	0	664	83.00				
SCORING									
Bryan Woodworth	9	2	0	1-3	0-0	0-0	14		
Jason Donadi	8	6	0	0	0-0	0-0	36		
Jason Johnston	6	0	0	0	8-12	2-2	14		
Geoff Woodworth	8	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12		

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Football seniors proud despite disappointing season

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

This Saturday's game at Millersville University will be the last one played by the seven seniors on the Mountaineer football squad. The Mounties go into the game with nationally ranked, powerhouse Millersville carrying one win.

Dave Mitchell, three time All-American middle linebacker, is the "quiet" leader of this year's team. He has been described by Head coach Joe Viadella as the "epitome of the college football player." Mitchell is not a flamboyant guy who flaunts his abilities and talents. He plays hard and is at practice every day. Mitchell leads by example, elevating the entire team's play. He holds the Mountaineer tackle record with 424 career tackles, breaking Steve Radocaj's record of 374 tackles.

Viadella is "very proud" of his senior captain. He speaks of Mitchell like a father would. Players are unaware sometimes how much their coaches appreciate them.

"If you ever wanted to have a couple of sons, Mitchell and (Tim) Woodruff would be the ones," Viadella said. "Woodruff is the archetype of a small college football player. He is not a flashy player but he gets the job done."

Woodruff believes that their record does not show how far the team has come. The team had to deal with a lot of adversity this year.

"People don't realize how young we really were, they are going to be good in the future," Woodruff said. "I'll be coming back to watch in the next couple years."

Bryan Woodworth, this year's quarterback, looked back on the year.

"It wasn't an expected season, coming off a good last year's season and a good three weeks of spring ball," Bryan Woodworth said.

Viadella spoke of brothers Bryan and Geoff Woodworth together. One brother throws to the other. Geoff, at his receiver position, is one of Bryan's favorite targets. With 17.4 yards per catch, Geoff led the returning players for the 1995 season.

"They have a unique opportunity to play together. These kids are all good people. That's what the program needs is good people," Viadella said.

"The bad comes with this good... (This season) is a good season to build on. It's tough to come out with a young team and have two or three new kids starting on both sides of the ball," Bryan Woodworth said.

Bryan Woodworth holds many passing records for the Mountaineers: most yards gained in a single game, 422 against Edinboro; the longest TD pass, 95 yards against Edinboro; and the most yards in a single season, 2656 in 1994. Woodworth's passing barrage was stifled this year only by the loss of many of his veteran targets.

Brent "Bernie" Ingerick is a "consummate college athlete". The big offensive lineman is outstanding on the field and in the classroom. He carries a 3.4 grade point average and plans to be a doctor. Viadella described the Wellsboro native as a clean, cut, hard working guy.

"Jeff Harris always had the ability to be outstanding" Viadella said.

Unfortunately, Harris's career

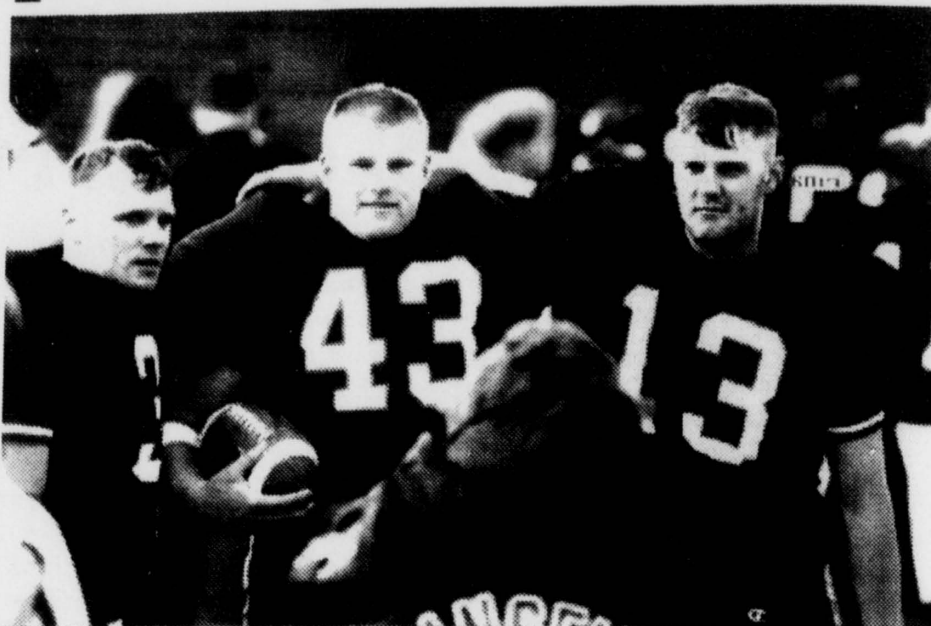


Photo by Thad Woodward

Three MU football graduating seniors Geoff Woodworth (3), David Mitchell (43) and Geoff Woodworth (13) after their only win of the season against Cheyney.

was cut short by a knee injury early this season. Harris's greatest asset was his speed

"Quality receivers (like Harris) just don't grow on trees," Viadella said.

Tim Griffiths is one of those players who is unique because he will do anything to make his team better. He started his career as a center. He played there, until he was called upon to cover the middle linebacker spot. Because of the many injuries suffered, there are not that many experienced players to go around. But wherever he played, Griffiths was called upon to help solidify the offensive line. Again Griffiths made the transition. This year Griffiths finally moved back to the defensive linebacker spot.

His total devotion to the team marked Griffiths as an outstanding and valuable part of the squad. Griffiths said

that despite the poor record this season was a step in the right direction. He also left instructions for next year's team. "Win one for the Griffer!"

Many of this year's seniors are looking forward to next year though they are not going to play. They see this year as a stepping stone for a younger generation of Mountaineers rise to the top. Just because they are playing in their last game this Saturday does not mean they will not be remembered.

I took this job to have a winning program," Viadella said. "This program doesn't belong to me. I'm the director. The football program belongs to every player that wore the red and black."

Viadella gives these words of advice and encouragement to all his players, his seniors and underclassmen as well.

"Fight hard, there will be a better day," Viadella said.

Men's basketball ranked third in preseason poll

special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University men's basketball team is picked to finish third in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division in a preseason poll conducted among the PSAC East head coaches.

The poll was released November 2 at the PSAC Preseason Basketball Teleconference.

"I'm sure the poll is based on our strong showing last season," Head coach Tom Ackerman said. "Hopefully we'll do better than were projected, but it's nice to have earned the respect of the other teams in the conference."

Junior guard Barrett Jones (State College/State College) was also named by the coaches as a Preseason All-PSAC East selection.

The Mansfield Mountaineers

were the surprise of the PSAC East last season with a 7-5 conference mark good enough for third place after being picked to finish sixth in the 1995-96 preseason poll.

Ackerman was named PSAC East Coach of the Year after guiding his team to a 14-12 overall mark that included an appearance in the ECAC Division II Championship.

In addition, Jones was named to the All-PSAC East 1st Team honors. Jones who started just one game last season, averaged a team high 16.1 points per game including 22.5 in PSAC East play. Jones hit a school record 107

three-point field goals and was named the AT&T Long Distance national three-point winner in the month of February.

The Mansfield University Mountaineer women's basketball team, under the direction of first year head coach Jennifer Lynch was picked to finish sixth in the seven team division. The women were 4-21 last season including a 2-10 PSAC East mark.

The men's 1995 basketball season opens Nov. 21, when they host Robert Wesleyan. The women will open their season at the Clarion Tournament against nationally ranked Mercyhurst College on Nov. 17.

MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	9	76	43	119	1-0	2	0	4.5-40
M. Williams	7	12	17	29	1-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	8	30	20	50	0-0	0	0	3.5-13
J. Nicholson	9	27	18	45	0-0	2	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	9	28	18	46	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	9	21	18	39	2-7	0	0	2.5-5
M. Abrachinski	6	5	16	21	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	9	17	11	28	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	8	39	11	50	0-0	3	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	9	21	13	34	1-0	0	0	4.0-35
P. Sherman	6	2	5	7	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	7	13	6	19	2-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	8	10	4	14	0-0	0	0	3.0-19
J. Ludwig	8	23	10	33	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
T. Griffiths	5	18	13	31	0-0	0	0	1.0-18
PUNTING								
Matt Hanley	GP		NO	YDS	AVG	BLKD	LP	
	9		48	1730	36.0	2	62	
FIELD GOALS								
GP	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	TOT	LP		
Johnston	6-6	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	29	

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



MU wrestling
"I hope the team has a successful season."

Name: Kevin Oswalt
Year: Sophomore
Weight class: 190
Hometown: Dover
High School: Dover High School
Awards: PIAA state qualifier-sr. year
Two time sectional champ
Third in districts

Mountaineer Outdoors-commentary

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

Finally, the month of November has brought cold weather, and with it the flurries of snow. For those who did not notice, we received a dusting on our campus Wednesday evening which brought up some interesting prospects for hunters.

I for one was out in the morning trekking the mountain on SGL 37 for the elusive wild turkey. The mountain air seemed much cooler than that from below as I took a deep breath after climbing the last bench on my way to the top. The rest was well needed after my record attempt to get to the top in less than ten minutes. Although I failed at my goal I was rewarded by the snow covered evergreens that I rested near. They provided a break a break from the wind that swept along the top, and made

a dull silence from inside.

Small independent flakes directed towards my face hit with perfect accuracy. The coolness of their content felt like a bee sting on my warm face and was quickly rubbed away. After catching my breath, I slowly maneuvered along the side of the mountain peering down the slope to see any activity of the animal kind. After walking for close to a half a mile I decided to sit down and allow the woods to calm itself from my disturbing presence. Patiently I waited for the wind to die down as I put the call in my mouth.

I let out a few yelps with no response, and proceeded to continue the process. I caught movement out to my left and instantly I was in complete concentration. The movement finally was identifiable in the form of a deer, but not just any deer, a buck.

I allowed him to continue his journey as he approached closer his

awareness increased. The bodily movements became more rugged as he scanned the area for the disturbance. The buck walked closer, about thirty yards and I realized that this only occurs when I am carrying the wrong fire arm. The six-point was a nice specimen for around this area.

The buck chose not to continue his trip past the tree that I was backed up behind, only to go around and continue his mission. At least a half hour had passed and I decided to call one last time before leaving to hit my 9:30 class. That call must have sounded like gold because I got an immediate response.

The calling dual began and it was a measure to see who could entice who to visibility. The stage was set so I began to rattle of yelps, cuts and purrs to entice the audience I had in front of me.

Finally, their curiosity got the best of them and you know what they

say about curiosity. I walked back to my truck to see that I had plenty of time to reach class so I proceeded to do a little four wheeling in the white stuff. My weekends will tend to be filled up only leaving Sundays for times to get in the hills and search now for my bear stand. The PA grand slam is 2/3 away from my grasp now.

Just a few freak things that I have seen in my days a field thus far have really interested me. For one the opossum that I saw while coon hunting carrying a mound of pine needles and leaves in its tail to some place unknown. Possibly the buck that had one perfect antler consisting of four points and the other just a mere nub located where the antler should be.

Finally the 8" bearded hen that walked in front of one of my friends Remington 1187. That's it for this week, next time who knows what might cross my path.

Vosburgh finishes strong at NCAA finals

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University Cross Country runner Dana Vosburgh finished 47th at the the 1995 NCAA Regionals November 4.

"It was beautiful cross-country weather," Head coach Jim Taylor said. "It was a good race to see what we are

up against in the future."

Vosburgh finished with a time of 33:51.82.

Also finishing strong for the Mountie men were Randy Stroble (77) who finished with a time of 34:25.83. Freshman Scott Moul finished 144 with a time of 35:33.10 and Derek Furry finished 186 with a time of 37:11.59.

According to Taylor, the men should be pretty much at their game next

season with only losing one player-Aaron Butler, who graduates in December.

"He was a real positive influence on our team," Taylor said.

For the women, senior Diane Thompson finished 71st with a time of 20:09.73.

Senior Brenda Hoffman finished close behind her finishing 84 with a time of 20:17.41 with Tanya Boyer fin-

ishing 111 with a time of 20:49.69.

"The women did very well," Taylor said. "It was the fastest we've ever had together."

All three women mentioned will not be back next season. According to Taylor, next season will be a rebuilding year for the Mountie women.

"I'm real pleased with how the season went," Taylor said. "They were a bunch of hard working people."

MU grapplers prepare for 1995-96 season

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

The sport of wrestling, like any sport, is truly demanding and requires an extreme amount of dedication from the athletes as well as the coaches.

Once coach in particular is Mansfield University Head Wrestling coach Hank Shaw, who returns for his 27th season at the helm. He has not only enticed athletes, but coaches as well. New assistant coach Mark Banks was a

PA state champion and All-American in his collegiate days at West Virginia University.

Returning for the Mounties this season is senior Scott Setzer from Coudersport High School who is an All-American himself in the 177lb. weight class in Division II. Setzer is close to becoming the all-time win leader in school history and could very well achieve this goal by December break. Also returning are the light weights that have had frequent action on the mats. Brent Ryer has the potential to give a lot of people a run for their money this season. Setting his sights on 134lbs is Jr. Bart Gonzalez who is a fiesty competitor from Sayre High School. Gonzalez, who suffered an injury in practice, is looking towards the future and helping the Mounties to a winning season.

Others returning are Tom Feik

from Honesdale High along with Mike Bluhm from Tunkhannock High and Williamson wrestler Shawn Hazlett. Kevin Oswalt, a sophomore from Dover High will also be vying for a starting spot at the 190lb. weight class. Oswalt was last year's starter on the team. Rusty Ginther, from St. Mary's High will battle for the start at 167lbs. and may have 158lbs in mind towards the conclusion of the season.

Along with Ginther will be Roland Grap from Spencer-Van Etten (NY) at the 150lb. weight class. Grap wrestled for the Mounties last season. Ben Wademan from Lackawanna Trail is back in the hunt for a spot at 167lbs. Along with Jason Worden from Athens High School.

Jesse Smith from Montville High is in contention for the 126 slot, and shows a lot of promise for the Moun-

taineers this season. At 134lbs. will be Matt Pavlichko from Wilson High School. Pavlichko also shows a lot of eagerness to start for the Mounties this season, along with George Grap at 142lb., younger brother of Roland. Brothers seem to be the ticket for the team this season as they have another combination in the Tuttle. Tim (heavy-weight) and Charlie (190lb.) have turned a lot of heads during their days at Towanda High School. Scott McAndrew from Sachem High (NY) also is at hwt. Another Dover product is Scott Moul coming off a cross country season and will try for a spot in the 134lb wgt class.

Not being available for the 1995-96 season will be Joel Brinker and Todd Wonderling who are both red-shirting.

The grapplers start the season in Ithaca this weekend.

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**MU men's basketball
season opener
November 21 at Roberts
Wesleyan**

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

Dana Vosburgh



Dana Vosburgh has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Vosburgh finished 47th Saturday, November 4 at the NCAA regionals in Saratoga Springs.

Blunt Loner Rabin changed course for Israel

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — There was little room for emotion or ideology in the world of Yitzhak Rabin, a blunt and pragmatic leader shaped by a lifetime in the military.

From his teen-age years, Rabin fought or led others against Arab nations or Palestinian militants. But in 1992 he set himself a new agenda: to make peace with the Arabs and lead Israel out of its isolation.

He was not deterred by powerful resistance to peace, either by Islamic militants who wanted Israel destroyed to right-wing Israelis who vowed the entire Biblical land of Israel would remain in Israeli hands. A right-wing Israeli was arrested in the killing of Rabin, who died Saturday at age 73.

Rabin, the nation's first native-born prime minister and its first to be assassinated, had told his people it was time to discard old fears rooted in the Nazi Holocaust and the 100-year conflict to secure the Jewish state.

"No longer are we necessarily 'a people that dwell alone,' and no longer is it true that 'the whole world is against us,'" Rabin said after his 1992 election victory.

Dubbed "Mr. Security," Rabin was the one politician Israelis trusted enough to take the risks involved along the rocky path toward peace. He would get impatient with those who would not walk with him, once calling right-wing protesters "propellers" spinning in place.

But his deepest reservations centered on dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He had to overcome a deep mistrust of Yasser Arafat and his supporters, whom he had long



Shimon Peres sits next to the shrouded chair of the assassinated Yitzhak Rabin at a cabinet meeting. Peres must now resume the peace effort.

condemned as "terrorists."

From the first reluctant handshake with Arafat on the White House lawn on Sept. 13, 1993, when the first Israel-PLO framework for autonomy was signed, Rabin was never fully at ease at giving power to the guerrilla leader.

But his distrust of Arafat did not keep him from eagerly seeking peace with Jordan's King Hussein or with approaching Syria despite strong doubts about withdrawing from the Golan Heights.

He, Arafat and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts toward peace. It was Peres who initiated the process, but Rabin who shouldered the responsibility.

Few knew the risks as he did.

As a young officer in the 1948 Independence War, Rabin oversaw the expulsion of 50,000 Palestinian men, women and children from coastal areas.

As chief of staff in 1967, he planned the lightning war when Israel captured the lands whose return he was negotiating when he was killed.

In 1976 he authorized the raid in Entebbe, Uganda, where Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 Israeli hostages from a plane hijacked by Palestinian terrorists.

As defense minister in 1988, he ordered troops to break the bones of Palestinians rebelling against Israeli occupation, arguing it would keep down the death toll.

"He gives people the feeling that he is a harsh, solid soldier who won't betray them," Yaron London, an Israeli TV journalist, once said of Rabin. "He is exactly what you see."

There were contradictions. Despite nearly 30 years of political experience, Rabin remained uneasy in social situations, chain-smoking and sipping whiskey at cocktail parties or blushing when stepping in front of reporters' microphones. He rarely slept more than five hours a night.

His political rivals said he had a nervous breakdown on the eve of the 1967 Middle East war, and he himself admitted in his biography to an unexplained feeling of fatigue.

Rabin was born March 1, 1922, in Jerusalem into a socialist family. In high school, he joined the Palmach underground army in British-ruled Palestine. At 26, he commanded the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem against Arab troops in the 1948 Middle East war.

Seeing the city nearly fall, he decided to make the military his career.

"What motivated me to remain in the army was that we must never again get into a war unprepared, as we did in the War of Independence," Rabin said not long before his death.

He moved up quickly, serving as army chief of staff from 1963 to 1968, followed by a four-year stint as Israel's ambassador to Washington.

In 1974, Israel's ruling Labor Party designated Rabin, then a political

novice, to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir, who had to step down after leading Israel to the brink of disaster in the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Three years later, Rabin himself had to resign over his wife Leah's illegal U.S. bank account, and he also lost leadership of the party to his political archrival, Shimon Peres.

He was involved when then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was conducting shuttle diplomacy in 1975 to work out an interim peace agreement with Egypt — and expressed horror when right-wingers stormed through Jerusalem to protest the American's visit.

"I doubt I shall ever witness more deplorable or misguided behavior on the part of my countrymen," Rabin wrote in "The Rabin Memoirs," his 1979 autobiography. "... There can be no excuse for Jews anywhere to stoop to such obscene behavior."

But with the 1977 election victory of the right-wing Likud party, Rabin moved to the sidelines.

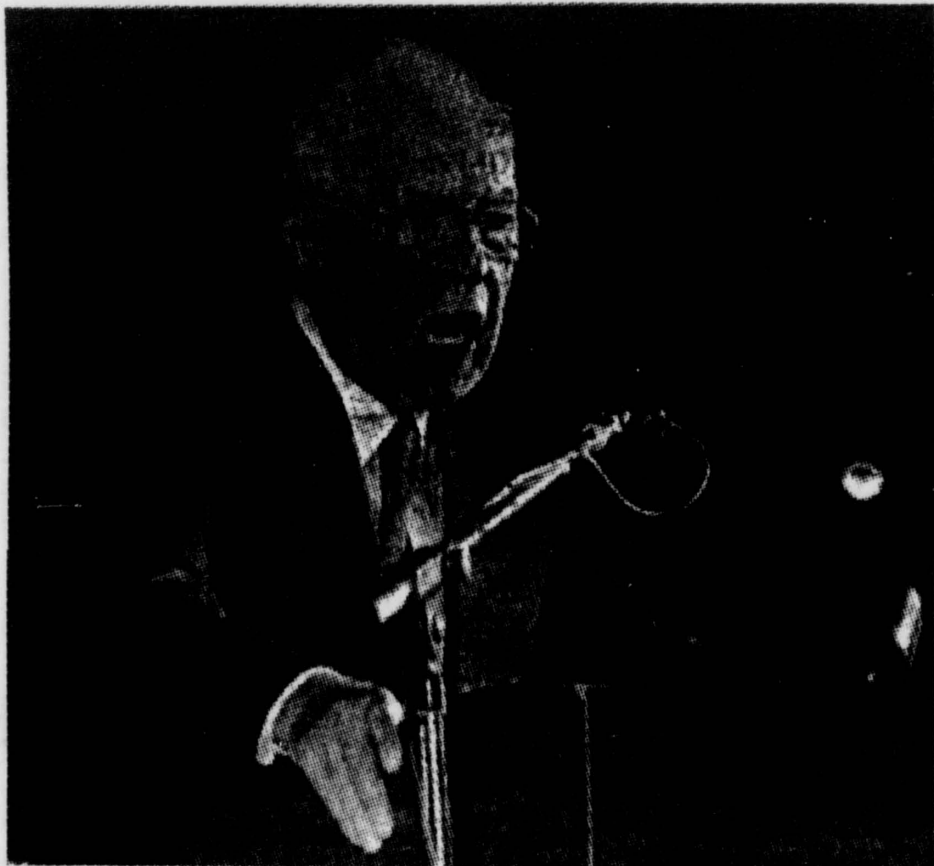
He was out of power when the Camp David peace accords were signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on March 26, 1979, ending 30 years of war. The Sinai peninsula, captured in 1967, was returned to Egypt in 1982.

It was not until 1984 that Rabin was called back and served for six years as defense minister in Labor-Likud coalition governments.

Rabin felt he had a much stronger mandate in his second term as prime minister because he was elected by the people rather than picked by a handful of party manipulators.

That gave him the confidence to make fateful decisions alone after seeking advice only from a few trusted generals.

Pressed for time in his mission to turn Israel into a prosperous nation at peace with its neighbors, Rabin would get impatient, dismissing long-winded Cabinet ministers with a wave of the hand.



Yitzhak Rabin addresses the peace rally in Tel Aviv where he was shot.

Calendar

Friday, November 10

Wrestling away at Ithaca Invitational
1-4 pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
6-8 pm The Mysterious Eskimo show on WNTE
10 pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, November 11

Wrestling away at Ithaca Invitational

1 pm Football away at Millersville
3 pm Jennifer Ray senior voice recital in Steadman Theatre
8 pm Jazz Ensemble concert in Steadman Theatre
10pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Sunday, November 12

3 pm Combined Choirs concert in Steadman Theatre.
8 pm Zanzibar at The Hut.

Monday, November 13

4:30 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
9 pm SGA meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 14

1 pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
11:55 pm The Spiked Acid Show on WNTE

Wednesday, November 15

11 am - 1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
9 pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

Thursday, November 16

1pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
6 pm Women's swimming at home with Kings college
10 pm Zanzibar at The Hut

Columnist
Dave Barry
returns, page 7

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, November 17, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 10

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Arraignment held for arrested former student

by Daniel Mendonça and
Matt Peterson
Flashlight editors

District Justice Daniel Signor arraigned former Mansfield University student Puneet Baghat, 23, Monday, after he was arrested at JFK International Airport in New York City on Nov. 3. Baghat was allegedly trying to flee the country with stolen property.

Baghat was charged by both borough and campus police, with MU police charging two counts of forgery, one count of theft by deception and one

count of receiving stolen property. The Mansfield Borough police charged Baghat with one count of receiving stolen property.

At the preliminary arraignment, Baghat received information on his charges and a \$100,000 bail was set. According to the Mansfield District Justice Office, Baghat has not made bail and has been sent to Tioga County Court Jail.

According to Mansfield Borough Police Officer, Merle Garrison, Baghat will have a preliminary hearing for his charges on Nov. 28 at the Mansfield District office. The hearing will allow Signor and attorneys to de-

cide if there is enough evidence to bring Baghat to trial.

If Baghat is convicted of the charges brought against him, he can receive a maximum of seven years in jail and a \$15,000 fine, Garrison said. The severity of the sentence may depend on whether Baghat has committed any other crimes in the past.

"(The court) commonly base(s) the sentence on the amount of criminal activity in the person's past," Garrison said. "To my knowledge Baghat has no past convictions."

According to Tekeste Abraham, director of purchasing, nothing has been

see BAGHAT, page 2

Early winter storm hits state

By Alyssa Gabbay
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just think, the official start of winter is five weeks away.

A second round of early bird snowstorms hit the western part of the state Wednesday night as Pennsylvanians were shaking off their shoulders and digging out driveways from the season's first big snow.

The National Weather Service predicted storms would blow off Lake Erie and dump 2 to 5 inches on Erie and Warren overnight. Several counties near Interstate 80 in northwestern Pennsylvania were expected to receive 1 to 2 inches of snow early today.

Downtown Pittsburgh, which was spared the worst of Tuesday's storm, had flurries and was expected to get as much as 3 inches. The snow fell so fast on Interstate 376 east of the city Wednesday night that it filled tire tracks

almost as quickly as cars left them.

And with temperatures in the 20s, tires slid like freshly sharpened ice skates. State police closed a six-mile stretch of U.S. 22, the main route to Pittsburgh International Airport, because of numerous accidents.

The new snows coated the remnants of a record-setting storm that blew in from the Atlantic Ocean and dumped up to 2 1/2 feet of snow in the mountains around Johnstown, Somerset, Latrobe and Greensburg.

"It's like the equivalent of a hurricane in winter," said James Litzinger, a spokesman for Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Call it Hurricane Slushy. The National Weather Service tallied 6.1 inches of snow at Pittsburgh International Airport late Wednesday, breaking the 87-year-old record of 3 inches for Nov. 14. The Hidden Valley ski resort in Somerset County got 30 inches.

The cold left two firefighters in



Photo by Brent McCallus

An early winter storm which hit Pennsylvania this week left Mansfield covered with snow, causing many classes and activities to be cancelled or postponed.

Anita, a tiny town about 75 miles north-east of Pittsburgh, with red faces.

They drove down a street late Tuesday to remove a tree from a downed power line, then were trapped for eight hours when another live wire fell right behind them. A utility crew rescued the

firefighters Wednesday morning, said Fire Chief Orrie Manners of McCalmont Township.

Well after the big snow, winds up to 30 mph blew drifts onto mountain

see STORM, page 2



Photo by Matt Peterson

Pictured above are students Mike Wood (left) and Josh Cusatis (right) who read their works at an *Edge City* poetry reading held on Monday, Nov. 13 at The Hut.

MU literary magazine hosts poetry reading

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

About 30 students gathered at The Hut last Monday for an open mic reading hosted by *Edge City*, Mansfield University's literary magazine.

The event included poetry, prose, and oral interpretation recited by nine readers. They spoke of birth, sex, rape, death, and current event issues such as the recent assassination of the Israel Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin. The entire literary reading lasted a little over an hour.

Kate Griffith, editor of *Edge City*, began the evening with welcoming remarks and several of her own poems. She then opened up the stage to anyone who was interested in sharing poetry and other types of writing with the audience.

The readers were Mike Wood, Mark Parzynski, Jeremiah C. Gee, Heather Madden, Kate Serra, Josh Cusatis,

Mandy Banning, Chris McGann, and Mindy Sue Morgan.

Junior art education major Mike Wood was one of the first to display his thoughts on anger and spite. Two of his poems were entitled *Raining* and *I Know You're Out There*. He also read a parody on the first chapter of the book of Genesis.

"I thought the selections were really fantastic," Wood said. "But I think that the readers should have read more original work and more people should have shown up."

Senior studio art/history major Mark Parzynski continued the evening with an essay about the existence of God entitled *An Opinion*, and another about rape entitled *Hope*.

"God is not all good; God is not all evil," Parzynski said during his reading. "The concept of God cannot truly be grasped."

Parzynski felt that although the event was not publicized as much as he had hoped, everyone who performed did very well.

"I would have liked to have seen more of the faculty there," Parzynski said.

"I was dissatisfied with the turnout," Griffith said. "However, I was satisfied with the amount of people who read."

Griffith said that the staff of *Edge City* is hoping to have the next issue of the magazine printed out by the spring semester.

"It was very interesting," Marla Bastone, junior criminal justice major said. "All the readings were unique and I really enjoyed the atmosphere."

"I enjoyed the different variety of readings this year," Cori Culver, sophomore and dietetics major said. "There also seemed to be more comical pieces, which I really enjoyed."

Student Voices

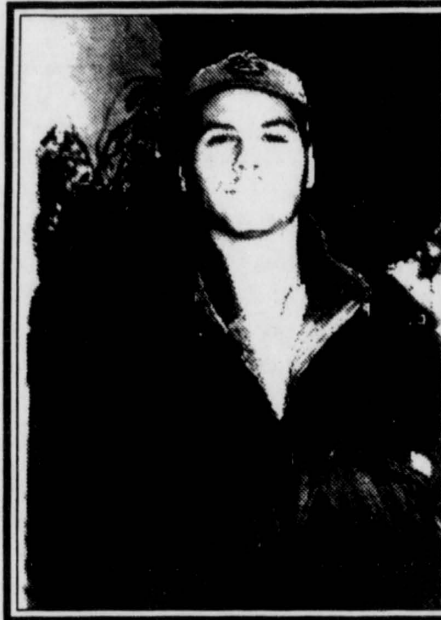
by Brent McCallus

Q.How was your registration experience this semester? What do you think of registering?



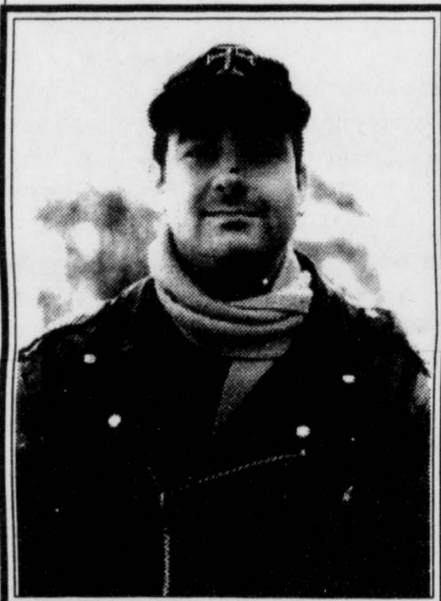
Shannon Hisney
Sophomore

"I think it is very difficult to register. It is a real hassle to pull an all nighter just to get the classes you are entitled to."



Logan Newman
Sophomore

"Registration wasn't bad; I'll have enough credits at the end of the semester."



Chris Malone
Junior

"As if registering on my birthday wasn't bad enough, I had 18 credits on the register sheet plus backups and I only ended with 10."



Kathy Pauselius
Sophomore

"There was only one computer worker there and a huge line!"

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Mindy Sue Morgan
Kristyn Stackhouse
Aimee York
copy editors

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

Daniel C. Mendonça
wire editor

Amber Lakits
sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Sam Cleveland
assistant photo editor

Manu Ananthan
business manager

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Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Sandy Falicki, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Brent McCallus, Darren Meehan, Melody Pina, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, Michael Wood, and Gene Yager.

BAGHAT, from page 1

received by the purchasing department that would increase the amount of illegal merchandise allegedly ordered by Baghat in MU's name.

"Nobody is telling me anything," Abraham said. "Basically I don't know what is going on because I can't

see (Baghat)."

Abraham said that Baghat's parents have been calling the university looking to hear from him.

"Somebody from the university needs to see (Baghat)," Abraham said. "To be fair to him, somebody from the university has to get the information to his parents."

STORM, from page 1

roads and kept state road crews busy. Nine tractor-trailers were freed from snowbanks Wednesday in the Laurel Mountains.

On Pennsylvania Route 219 near Somerset, one driver lost his way in the blowing snow, drove smack into a snowbank and caused a traffic jam. Drivers seeking to avoid the jam got stuck, too.

"People are stuck here and there, including a PennDOT truck. It's not too bad, except for all the phone calls from people asking how the roads are. They're bad. Stay home," state Trooper Larry Sandor said from Somerset.

In nearby Confluence, paramedics had trouble reaching a house where a woman was coughing up blood. Volunteers with snowmobiles, snowblowers and farm equipment were unable to clear a path through the snow for an ambulance. In the end, a medical helicopter was called in.

Even rains proved treacherous. Shawn E. Henry, 17, of Nottingham was in critical condition Wednesday at Lancaster General Hospital after he ran a stop sign in a rainstorm. His car rear-ended a tractor-trailer in Lancaster County.

The Pittsburgh Steelers practiced indoors to escape the cold. So did the football Panthers of Franklin Regional High School near Pittsburgh. They ran pass patterns and wind sprints

in a gym.

"We're not able to hit as hard as I'd like us to," but the hardwood floor could be a blessing, coach Greg Botta said. He said it might give his players, who typically play on grass, a good feel for the artificial turf for Friday's playoff game against Montour.

The weight of wet snow took down some power lines and brought trees down onto other lines. The lights were off at some point Wednesday for at least 182,000 homes and businesses across the state, including 118,000 in the blanketed territory of West Penn Power Co.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday, West Penn spokesman John Vincze said 14,000 customers were still without power.

Pittsburgh, its suburbs and Beaver County had 30,000 Duquesne Light Co. customers without power, about half of whom were able to turn televisions back on in time for Wednesday night prime time. Pennsylvania Electric Co. had at least 25,000 customers without power Wednesday.

The United Electric Cooperative, which fired its board of directors after a major storm and maintenance snafu three years ago, had 9,000 customers in the dark in rural counties near Interstate 80 west of State College.

Forecasters said there is a chance that a storm now developing in the South will dump snow in Pennsylvania again on Monday.

Police Beat

11/11/95

10:40 Vehicle parked in the east lot with driver's side window smashed out.

11/12/95

1:50 A Resident Assistant in Maple reported that two roommates were engaged in a fist fight in their room on fourth floor A side.

19:13 Report of criminal mischief. Vehicle window broken in unknown manner by unknown person/s.

22:04 Medical Assist.

11/13/95

15:10 Mail theft-envelope arrived at Pinecrest opened, contents missing.

22:20 Complainant stated that he detected an odor of marijuana emanating from inside dorm room. Unfounded. Alcohol found and confiscated.

11/14/95

21:15 Medical Assist.

The Flashlight needs your help!

The *Flashlight* is made up of students like you. If you want to see your name in that nifty box on the left just come to a meeting (in case you have not seen our signs, meetings are on Monday afternoons at 4:30 P.M. in 217 Memorial Hall). Everyone is welcome!

Ad manager position open

If you are somebody who is interested in advertising or are a business major who wants some experience, think about the *Flashlight*. We are currently looking for an ad manager and we think you might be it. As ad manager you will gain valuable marketing experience and get a nifty desk in our back room (plus, you have something nice to add to your resume). So if you have some time free and like to work with people, give us a call at #4986 or just stop by 217 Memorial Hall.

Reduced Shakespeare Company appears at MU

by Chris McGann and
Mindy Sue Morgan
Flashlight editors

In a night full of satirical humor and farce, the audience at Straughn Auditorium learned the "fully incomplete" history of the United States on Nov. 10.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company presented "The Complete History of America Abridged," which included some very familiar themes.

"I can't believe the Bill of Rights is due tomorrow," said Thomas Jefferson, played by Reed Martin.

The play, written by the members of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, contained both high comedy, like political satire, and the low comedy of sexual innuendoes, chase scenes, and mistaken identities.

The show started off with the troupe, consisting of Austin Tichenor, Matthew Croke, and Martin, marching down through the audience singing a satirical version of the Star Spangled Banner.

Tichenor couldn't understand why this nation would make a song that goes from low B to the H above high C the national anthem.

"Francis Scott Key expects us to sing a song in the key of Q," he complained.

The actors explained to the audience that the explorers of the 16th century, which lasted 100 years, were easily recognized by the large fuzzy dice hanging from their sails.

They also did a Three Stooges version of the Lewis and Clark expedi-

tion.

Croke had forgotten to pack the slide projector, so the actors borrowed one from a member of the audience to present a slide show on the Civil War which "killed more men named Zeke than any other war." The projector didn't survive the trip up on the stage, so the actors had to do the show themselves.

The actors also performed a parody on Dr. Suess.

"I am Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam I am," Croke said. "Do you like my Vietnam?"

"I do not like your Vietnam," another actor replied. "I do not like it, Sam I am."

Detective Spade Diamond, played by Martin, investigated the last fifty years of American history. At one point, in the typical undercover agent fashion, Diamond met a woman, played by Croke.

"I wanted to make love to her in the worst kind of a way," Martin said, "standing up in a hammock."

The actors were very interactive with the audience by speaking directly to them, hosting a game show in which the members of the audience were the contestants, throwing water on them and shooting them with water pistols.

At one point in the play, the actors asked the audience if there was anything about American history that they had always wanted to know.

"How did the great seal of America come about?" asked an audience member, Ian Kaiser.

"It wasn't the great seal," Martin replied. "It was a dolphin. It was Flipper."

The play contained as many



Photo provided

The Reduced Shakespeare Company performed at MU last Friday. From left to right: Reed Martin, Austin Tichenor and Mathew Croke.

reasons for presenting the play as there were members in the company. But the "real" reason they decided to do the complete history of America was because of a letter from 10-year-old Amy, who questioned why three Americans calling themselves the Reduced Shakespeare Company were performing in England.

The troupe thought about it and decided that they have a history, too, though it is not as long as England's.

"It's not the length of your history, it's what you've done with it," said one of the actors.

The members of the Reduced Shakespeare Company write about serious subjects that interest them.

"We take long, boring subjects and turn them into a night of fun and enjoyment," Croke said.

Tichenor added that the com-

pany also does a reduced version of the Bible.

The actors were pleased with the audience's reaction to the play. Tichenor said that the responses were very smart and politically correct. The audience booed when an insensitive joke was made, Tichenor said.

"We get that a lot on campus," he said.

Dr. Thomas Murphy, assistant professor in the English department, who had heard of the Reduced Shakespeare Company but had not seen them, enjoyed the performance.

"I particularly liked the intensity of the humor," he said, referring to the way the actors would set up a series of jokes, one on top of another, to lead to a totally different conclusion than would seem.

Student to present one man art show in Allen Hall starting Nov. 27

by Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

Mark Parzynski, a senior studio art/art history major, will be showcasing work from his own portfolio in an exhibit in Allen Hall from Nov. 27 to Dec. 11.

Parzynski's artwork consists of water color, acrylic and oil based paintings.

"I'm keeping the show two-dimensional," said Parzynski.

There will also be a reception on Nov. 28, at 6 p.m. in Allen Hall which will include a video presentation done in conjunction with Perry Costello and possibly a performance piece with Mike

Wood.

Parzynski arranged the entire presentation himself because the campus does not require a presentation for senior art students.

"I feel that showcases should be required for all studio art majors," said Parzynski. "Right now there is no place on campus for students to show their work."

Tim Loomis, assistant professor in the art department, helped Parzynski in arranging this show. The original location suggested was upper Alumni Hall but because some of the subject material, Parzynski decided on Allen Hall.

"(Parzynski) decided to have the show in Allen because some of the

subject matter might be considered questionable," said Loomis.

Parzynski said that he is more concerned with color and composition rather than subject material.

"I've learned a lot about color theory since I've been here at Mansfield," said Parzynski.

He went on to say that his work is non-objective and that it is heavily influenced by music, especially classical.

"When I'm looking for inspiration I usually use music with no lyrics," said Parzynski.

Parzynski said that he has been painting and creating other forms of art for his entire life and has always enjoyed

making and completing a work, whether it be a painting or a song.

"Art to me is a special form of expression," said Parzynski. "It goes beyond the standard verbal communication."

Parzynski's work is already receiving praise from people that have seen samples.

"I think (Parzynski) has got a great vision and it's great to see a student, who deserves it, get his own show," said Mike Wood, who will be performing with Parzynski at the reception.

"I think it gives the students a fantastic view of artwork other than the country scenes we're so used to seeing displayed on this campus," said Wood.

New organization to promote cultural awareness by highlighting the arts

Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

For Mansfield University students interested in promoting cultural diversity and awareness through the fine arts, an Art History Association was recently established by Dr. Bonnie Kutbay, assistant professor in the art department. Approval and funding went through the Student Finance Committee on Nov. 2.

The Art History Association will promote the awareness of cultural diversity through art, literature and music.

"We want to provide opportunities for an interdisciplinary approach to teaching cultural diversity and allow-

ing the students to engage in creativity," Kutbay said.

According to Kutbay, the organization was formed about a month and a half ago. She encourages anyone who loves culture to become a member.

The Art History Association plans to be part of various cultural and art history lecture series and conferences, which will allow the students to present original poetry, literature, musical pieces and art history papers on a professional level.

"The events we will participate in give young, creative artists a chance to perform on a professional level. These things could be put on a resume," said Kutbay.

The Art History Association

plans to travel and visit art museums in New York City and Toronto, and to visit the Native American Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. They will also lecture and make a presentation on Native American Art at Mansfield High School next semester, as well as participate in the Creative Art Symposium next October.

"It is very important to teach the beauty of cultural diversity through art," Kutbay said. "To me, art history depends on music, literature and poetry, as well as art. It is difficult to talk about one without talking about the others."

The organization was an outgrowth of the Art Lecture Series in recent years. This series includes a collaboration of the arts for teaching purposes,

according to Kutbay.

For instance, through the Art History Lecture Series, students made presentations in the Native American Global Issues Conference and for Black History Month last year at MU.

Kutbay said that the papers presented at the conferences are taken from work that students have done in classes. This way, they might do a better job for the professors.

"I'm so proud of the students that presented last year, because they performed on the same level as the professors," Kutbay said.

The Art History Association plans to hold meetings bi-weekly in Allen Hall, room 111. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 12:00.



Pennsylvania in the News

Conrail tries to forge partnership for jobs

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Consolidated Rail Corp. is trying to forge a partnership it says would create up to 500 jobs at a rail car shop that might otherwise be forced to close.

A congressman helping with the deal cautioned that the arrangement would require unspecified concessions from labor, but said Conrail is likely to go ahead with it. The arrangement would stave off a possible shutdown of the 600-employee plant.

Conrail officials gave workers at its Hollidaysburg Car Shop a rough outline of its plan to bring The Greenbrier Companies of suburban Portland, Ore., in as a partner in the shop.

Conrail President David LeVan said Monday that the railroad would still own and manage the large facility, part of a complex that employs about 2,000 people in the Altoona area, about 85 miles east of Pittsburgh.

But Greenbrier, which makes and repairs rail cars through its Gunderson Rail Services subsidiary, would bring its own work to the Hollidaysburg shop and use its marketing prowess to attract more.

"The odds are much better than 50 percent," said U.S. Rep. Bud Shuster. "But the devil's in the details and the details are just beginning."

LeVan and Greenbrier President William Furman said they hope to agree

on their working relationship by the first quarter of 1996. Employee concessions may be more difficult to straighten out.

Conrail spokesman Rudy Husband said the cost of running the shop factors out to \$50 per employee hour. He said the company believes it needs to reduce that to \$37 to compete for outside work.

Husband said Conrail hasn't decided how much of the savings it wants labor to contribute.

Thomas Lutton, president of Transport Workers Union Local 2017, largest of the shop's seven unions, said Tuesday that labor leaders are not ready to comment.

"We really haven't been told much of anything," said Paul Campbell, an 18-year shop veteran. "I don't know much more today than I did yesterday."

Conrail officials say that without a partner like Greenbrier, the Hollidaysburg Car Shop's future appears gloomy. The shop now repairs Conrail cars, but that uses only about 35 percent of the half-mile-long facility's capacity, LeVan said.

"We recognize that Hollidaysburg's status quo is no longer satisfactory for Conrail, and we've looked at a bunch of options — including closing the shops and moving the work elsewhere," Husband said.

Senate approves changes to gun law

HARRISBURG (AP) — Lawmakers are trying a little fine-tuning to make the new Uniform Firearms Act an effective law in curbing gun-related violence.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted 36-9 in favor of an amendment to clarify the law and answer questions about how it is to be implemented. The House plans to take up the amendment next week, according to Stephen Drachler, spokesman for House Republicans.

The amendment was crafted by a conference committee of six lawmakers that was convened to resolve a number of problems with the law. Its most significant provision exempts purchasers of rifles and shotguns from having to undergo criminal background checks until Jan. 1, 1997.

After that date, purchasers of long guns would be required to submit written applications to the Pennsylvania State Police for a background check until a computerized system is in place for instant checks.

Supporters said the amendment protects the rights of sportsmen and other gun enthusiasts.

"We have taken great pains to clarify the law so there is no danger that law-abiding citizens will be caught in a trap," said Sen. David Heckler, R-Bucks.

But scrapping the background checks for long guns until 1997 puts a dangerous loophole into the law, opponents said.

"Long guns will be available to criminals," said Sen. Allyson Schwartz, D-

Philadelphia. "That may not be the weapon of choice for most criminals, but it certainly is for some criminals."

The amendment may be debated by the House next week.

The new law, which was passed in June and took effect in October, authorizes the state police to develop a system in the next few years that would provide an instant background check of people who buy any type of gun. The law also prohibits anyone convicted of certain violent crimes from owning a firearm.

In addition to delaying the background checks for long guns, the amendment also would:

— Allow a gun sale to proceed if the instant background system is out of operation for longer than 48 hours. Gun dealers would be required to obtain a paper record that could be used to complete the check later.

— Eliminate a provision that provided immunity for mental health professionals who report dangerous patients to law enforcement officials.

Earlier Tuesday, the conference committee voted 5-1 to adopt the amendment and offer it to the entire Legislature.

Sen. Vincent Fumo, a prime architect of the new law, cast the only dissenting vote. "What we've seen today," the Philadelphia Democrat said, "is a little bit of a whittling away of Act 17," the new law.

He offered three alternative versions of the amendment, but the committee rejected each one.

Thousands rally against hate incidents at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Swastikas and racial slurs scrawled around Penn State's rural campus this fall should not be taken lightly, students were told at an anti-hate rally.

Some 2,000 people attended the Friday event, which was organized by more than 20 student groups after slurs were left on dormitory doors and bathroom mirrors on campus and in a nearby community.

"It seems very safe here. Students don't think that hate can creep over the mountains," said Mark Sosnowsky, a member of the student government and one of the rally's organizers. "Sometimes it takes a swastika on the door to make us realize that hate is out there."

Sandra Choute, a black Penn State student who found a swastika on the door of her dormitory room last month, was one of the speakers. The same day Choute found that message, the letters "KKK" were written on the door of a Jewish student.

Police in nearby Ferguson Township are investigating five acts of vandalism that contained racist remarks or messages against homosexuals. Several other racist messages were found around campus. Authorities aren't sure whether any of the events are related or just isolated pranks.

But just one instance of racial

harassment cannot be tolerated, said Tuvia Abramson, director of Penn State Hillel.

"People have a false impression that one swastika is a little thing," he said. "We must take a stand while these things are still in formation. First they burn books, then they burn people."

Penn State has 71,870 students spread out over 23 campuses, and 6,732 minority students. Officials at Penn State's Beaver Campus are investigating a scuffle between blacks and a white student, who is accused of racial harassment.

Penn State president Graham Spanier told the audience that he has a personal reason to be outraged by intolerance.

"My father fled Nazi Germany and later apartheid in South Africa," Spanier said. "My father left me with the belief that education was the only way to defeat injustice, intolerance and inequality."

Fernando Gapasin, a professor at Penn State-New Kensington, tried to spark a 1960s spirit of activism in the crowd.

"The people, united, will never be defeated," he chanted through a megaphone in English and Spanish.

"It's been more than 20 years since I addressed a rally like this," Gapasin said. "This is heavy."

Powell speaks about various international issues

ATLANTA (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell, a few days after declining a presidential run, criticized the parties on both sides of the federal budget crisis.

"They'll probably default tomorrow, and then there'll be a few meetings and hopefully it will be solved before the end of the week," Powell told the National Association of Realtors meeting Monday at the Georgia World Congress Center. "It's a great contest, but I wish these guys would figure out how to do their work and get their jobs done on time."

Powell avoided mentioning his thoughts about a presidential bid during his speech. But the realtors roared in approval when association President Gill Woods asked if they wished Powell would change his mind.

Powell touched on various topics in his speech:

— On the Middle East: "Even with the tragic events of last weekend, when my dear friend Prime Minister Rabin was horribly assassinated, it has not produced new conflicts, new war, but

(rather) a new determination to keep moving toward peace."

— On the "Republican Revolution": "Whether you support all aspects of the Contract with America — I don't, but I support a good part of it. Nevertheless, they are taking risks, they are taking chances, they are fundamentally changing the nature of the political debate in the U.S. and they are fundamentally changing 40 years of social programming that have been imposed upon taxpayers in the country."

— On Fidel Castro: "He is an anachronism and he will pass from the scene. I have a suggestion for the State Department. Bring him back to New York, get him a book contract. Get him a book contract and he'll be out of Havana in a week."

— On China: "Don't worry, their political system will change, too. CNN announced that a home shopping channel was going to open up in Red China. It's over! There is no way that communism can compete with a Popeil salad shooter."

TAKE THE BUS!



Capitol Trailways

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Campus Bulletin Board



we need a LOGO

The Public Relations Society is sponsoring a contest for you to design us a new logo. Our organization is designed to benefit the campus and community while we get hands on experience in our chosen field. **CASH PRIZE** for top winner chosen by panel judges. For more information call Amber: X5880 or Kristyn: X5504

Announcing a Special Olympics ** coaches Training School **

This is the chance you've been waiting for to become a coach for Special Olympics, the world's largest program of sports training and competition for mentally challenged individuals.

Sport: Indoor Floor Hockey

Date: Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995

Time: 9 am to 4 pm

Place: Mansfield University, Rec Center

For more information or sign-up please call Addie at X5647. Thanks for your support and hope to see you there!

Synapse

Do you have an old paper from philosophy class and want it published? Are you a poet or artist? Can you type?

The annual magazine of the philosophy club wants: your submissions for the 1996 edition. We accept

PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS, POEMS, ART WORK, AND FICTION. We also need

typists and copy editors.

If you are interested, contact:

Kim Miller 662-1074

Chris McGann 662-5610

Dr. Bickham X4742

or drop submissions off in room

316 South Hall. **Deadline** for submissions is December 1.

Lecture:

A "Middleman Minority"

People:

Jews in Urban America, 1880-1940

Dr. Jay Gertzman

Department of English, MU

Thursday, November 16, 1995

North Dining Room, Manser Hall, 3:30 pm, Mansfield University.

This event is free and open to the public.

Refreshments and informal discussion will follow. Presentations are prepared for a general audience.

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Please submit all campus, community, or public announcements to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. All submissions must be **TYPED** and contain a contact name and phone number. Please, no personal messages.

GREEK T'S OR MORE

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL:

RUSSEL ATHLETIC SWEATSHIRTS

\$19.95

INCLUDES 3 LETTERS AND AN OUTLINE

ROOM 224, MEMORIAL HALL

MON-THURS: 1-4

Phi Beta Lambda

We are selling Hershey candy bars for \$1.00 each. You can see any PBL brother for one. We will be selling them for the rest of the semester.

LASO

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Come and see what we are all about! Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:15 in Belknap Hall, room 01.

Art History Association Astrology

workshop Thurs., Nov. 30, 7 pm Allen hall, rm

111. Individual astrology charts \$10.00 each.

Must pay in advance. For info. call: 4507 or 4500

Mansfield University Music Department Presents
In Concert the Mansfield University

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Under the Baton of Newly Appointed Director of Bands

Adam F. Brennan

The Program will Feature:

Slava! by Leonard Bernstein

The Immovable Do by Percy A. Grainger

Sketches on a Tudor Psalm by Fisher Tull

Fanfare for the Common Man by Aaron Copland

L'Inglésina by D. Delle Cesse

Psalm for Band by Vincent Persichetti

La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed

Sunday, November 19, 1995

3:00 pm in Steadman Theater

Admission \$3.00 for Adults

\$2.00 for Students

Tickets Available in the Lobby Before the Concert

Opinions

Flashlight

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We'd like to thank...

What I am most thankful for this year is that the paper you are currently reading is of the same quality and substance that you have become used to in previous years. Last spring the *Flashlight* had to say goodbye to some of our dearest friends and mentors. These people transformed the *Flashlight* from something to be laughed at into a paper worth mention and honor. I am personally thankful for all that they have given us and am glad that I got to meet and be friends with them during my time here.

I am also thankful that in a few short months I will be joining these fine individuals in the pursuit of the fabled "journalism career" as I, too, will graduate and be booted into the real world (it has been fun here, but four years is enough for me)—M.P.

There are many things that I am thankful for. I am most thankful that the Mountie football season is over and we won a game. (No more practice!) I am thankful the Philadelphia Eagles are in second place in their division. I am also thankful for the wonderful, high quality TV shows like "Hercules" and "Xena." I am also very thankful that this semester is almost over because if not, you might soon see me on America's Most Wanted for murder (we won't mention for whom).

But most of all I am thankful for my wonderful family who has put up with the 1 a.m. phone calls, the crying and complaining. Just think, I'll be home soon! Also thanks goes out to my puppy, Max, for just being him.—A.L.

I'm thankful that yet another semester is almost over and that Jeanne came back to visit us this Thursday. I'm also thankful that I get to go home for a few days next week and that my parents want me home for Thanksgiving.

I'm thankful that my iguana, Lilian, has finally decided that she likes me. I'm also thankful that I still have a few friends outside of the *Flashlight* office and that I even get to see the three of them every other week. I'm thankful for my mom's cat, Meno, because she sends me cards and money once in a while. I'm especially thankful for gummy bears, step aerobics and long, hot baths.—K.A.G.

I guess I have to say that I am thankful that I can come back to school in the spring. The financial aid office at this college has some of the most cooperative people on campus. I want to thank them all for putting up with my constant visits and requests for help on the forms that I managed to mess up this semester. Now I have all of my loans and grants straight.

I am also thankful to my family and friends who have been financially supporting during the entire two and a half years that I have been here. They saved me the horror of eating at Manser everyday.—C.M.

I guess there are several things that I am thankful for this year. I'm thankful that my parents put forth the bucks to send me to this university. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be where I am now. I also want to thank all of my friends back home who still consider me their best friend, even though I haven't been spending all that much time with them lately. I'm also thankful that the TV Club is now an official organization on campus.

I'm also thankful for my TAE KWON DO instructor for giving me all the confidence and fortitude I need to survive in this harsh world, Slim Jims, and Snapple pink lemonade.—N.P.C.

Thankfulness for being alive at this point is probably my strongest feeling. I can't thank all the people who have helped me so far in my overseas journey. I am thankful to all of my friends of the *Flashlight* for treating me just like everybody else, I am also thankful to my girlfriend for putting up with my mood lately. I am definitely thankful to God, because I know that without him/her, I wouldn't be here right now. Last, I am thankful for having the coolest parents in the world, who will always be there for me. D.M.



Flashlight welcomes Dave Barry

Columnist Dave Barry will return to the *Flashlight* this week. What follows is a biography of Barry.

Dave Barry was born in Armonk, New York, in 1947 and has been steadily growing older ever since without ever actually reaching maturity. He attended public schools, where he distinguished himself by not getting in nearly as much trouble as he would have if the authorities had been aware of everything. He is proud to have been elected Class Clown by the Pleasantville High School class of 1965.

Barry went to Haverford College, where he was an English major and wrote lengthy scholarly papers filled with sentences that even he did not understand. He graduated in 1969 and eventually got a job with a newspaper named-this is

a real name-the "Daily Local News," in West Chester, Pennsylvania, where he covered a series of incredibly dull municipal meetings, some of which are still going on.

In 1975 Barry joined Burger Associates, a consulting firm that teaches effective writing to businesspersons. He spent nearly eight years trying to get various businesspersons to, for God's sake, stop writing things like "Enclosed please find the enclosed enclosure," but he eventually realized that it was hopeless. So in 1983 he took a job at the Miami Herald, and has been there ever since, although he never answers the phone. In 1988 he won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, pending a recount. His column appears in several hundred newspapers, yet another indication of the ever worsening drug

crisis.

Barry has written a number of short but harmful books, including *Babies and Other Hazards of Sex* and *Dave Barry Slept Here: A Sort of History of the United States*. His most recent books, *Dave Barry is NOT Making this Up*, *Dave Barry Does Japan*, *Dave Barry's Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need*, *Dave Barry Talks Back*, and *Dave Barry Turns 40* have been hailed by the critics as "containing a tremendous amounts of white space."

The CBS television series "Dave's World" is based on two of Barry's books. It accurately reflects what his life would be like if he were Harry Anderson and lived in a house where all the rooms were missing one wall.

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means that you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters should be typed and double spaced. They can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday, or mailed to the above address.

Commentary policy

Anyone interested in writing a longer commentary you may turn it in to the *Flashlight* office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non-students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

Commentary

A radical new concept in poultry safety



Dave Barry

We are approaching the Thanksgiving holiday, when we pause to reflect on our blessings by eating pretty much nonstop for an entire day, then stagger off to bed, still chewing, with wads of stuffing clinging to our hair.

It's a spiritual time, yes, but it can also be a tragic time if an inadequately cooked turkey gives us salmonella poisoning, which occurs when tiny turkey-dwelling salmon get into our blood, swim upstream and spawn in our brains (this is probably what happened to Ross Perot). That's why the American Turkey and Giblet Council recommends that, to insure proper preparation, you cook your turkey in a heated oven for at least two full quarters of the Vikings-Lions game, then give a piece to your dog and observe it closely for symptoms such as vomiting, running for president, etc.

Some day, perhaps, we won't have to take these precautions, not if the U.S. government approves a radical new concept in poultry safety being proposed by a company in Rancho Cucamonga, Ca-

lif. I am not making up Rancho Cucamonga: it's a real place whose odd-sounding name, if you look it up in your Spanish-English dictionary, turns out to mean "Cucamonga Ranch." I am also not making up the poultry-safety advance, which was discussed in a lengthy news story by Randy Drummer in the May 16 issue of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, sent in by many alert readers. Before I quote from this story, I need to issue a:

WARNING TO TASTEFUL READERS: You should NOT — I repeat, NOT — read the rest of this column if you are likely to be in any way offended by the term "turkey rectums." Speaking of which, the editors of The Nashville Banner will definitely want to take a close look at the following material. Thank you.

The story appears on The Daily Bulletin's business page, under the headline, **PACER BACKING NEW USE FOR GLUE.** It begins, I swear, as follows:

"**RANCHO CUCAMONGA** — Jim Munn hopes that the government and the poultry industry will get behind his process for gluing chicken and turkey rectums."

Jim Munn, the story explains, is the president of a company called Pacer Technology, which makes Super Glue. Munn, the story states, believes that meat contamination can be reduced by "gluing shut the rectal cavities of turkeys and chicken broilers." (Needless to say, this would be done **AFTER** the chickens and turkeys have gone to that Big Barnyard In The Sky; otherwise everybody involved would have to be paid a ridiculous amount of money.)

The story states that "Munn became intrigued by a poultry rectal glue product after a federal inspector contacted him and said he had used Super Glue on a turkey."

I frankly find it hard to believe that a federal employee would admit such a thing, after what happened to Bob Packwood, but Jim Munn thought it was a terrific concept. He plans to market the product under the name — get ready — "Rectite."

"Poultry officials applaud the idea," states the story.

I do, too. I am all for gluing turkeys shut; in fact, I think they should be glued shut **PERMANENTLY**, because, as a consumer, I do not wish to come into contact with those gross organs, necks, glands, etc. that come packed inside them. There are few scarier experiences in life than having to put your unarmed hand inside the cold, clammy recesses of a darkened turkey and pull those things out, never knowing when one of them will suddenly come to life like the creature in the movie "Alien," leap off your kitchen counter and skitter around snacking on household residents.

So I urge you to telephone your congress person immediately and state your position on this issue clearly and forcefully, as follows: "I favor gluing turkey rectums!" And while you have your congress person on the line, you might want to point out that The Walt Disney Co. is secretly using cartoon movies to promote sex. Yes. I have here a document from an organization called the American Life League, entitled, "**OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON DISNEY'S PERVERTED ANIMATION.**" The document states that Disney has been putting smut into

its cartoon movies, and cites the following examples, which I am still not making up:

— In "Aladdin," "when Prince Ababwa calls on Princess Jasmine on her balcony, a voice whispers, 'Good teenagers, take off your clothes.'" The document further asserts that in the same movie, Abu the monkey says a bad word.

— In "The Little Mermaid," the officiator in the wedding scene "is obviously sexually aroused." Not only that, but "the box cover of 'The Little Mermaid' contains a phallic symbol in the center of the royal castle."

— In "The Lion King," when Simba plops down, "The cloud of dust that he stirs up, to the upper left of his head, forms the letters S-E-X." (Which, if you remove the hyphens, spells "sex.")

None of this surprises me. I have been suspicious of the Disney people ever since it was first pointed out to me, years ago, that Donald Duck does not wear pants. There is **WAY** more of this perversion going on than we are aware of, and it is not limited to Disney. Look at the shape of the Life Savers package! Are we supposed to believe that's **COINCIDENCE**?

No, this kind of thing is everywhere, and today I am calling on you readers, as concerned individuals with a lot of spare time, to look for instances of hidden perversion in commercial products, then report them to me by sending a postcard to: Smut Patrol, c/o Dave Barry, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Working together, we **WILL** get to the bottom of this. And then we will glue it shut.

Mansfield University Bands Invites

All Musicians

of all levels of abilities to come to an informational meeting about musical groups offered at MU

Learn about what ensembles or bands we can offer you. Earn credit for playing in a musical ensemble! See what time commitments are like - its not what you think! You don't have to be a music major...you just have to enjoy playing!



Monday November 20, 4:00pm
In Butler Music Center Room 136
or call for more information @ 662-4735
Ask for Mr. Brennan, Director of MU Bands



.....free thoughts.....

Look out for flying prunes as winter approaches

Lethargic flies plague Mansfield homes when it's cold

by Kate A. Griffith
staff fuzz ball

There's something about late fall/ early winter that has always really bugged me. You may think I'm talking about the change in weather, perhaps the cold or the recent abundance of white stuff all over the place. However, there is something about winter that gets me even more than either of these things: lethargic flies.

Whenever I'm indoors, I notice that somewhere in the room is a slow flying thing that looks not unlike a raisin. This year the flies seem to be a bit on the small side, but in previous years I've seen them as large as bite-size prunes. These are the ones that I have nightmares about.

Lethargic flies seem to be attracted to the bodily orifices of the average human. Often they try to fly into your mouth or up your nose. I wonder how many flies we ingest in our lifetime just by sleeping with our mouths open? This, alone, should be enough to encourage you to shut your mouth and stop snoring.

Your first reaction when you see a slow flying raisin/bite-sized prune is to panic and scream at it. I would ad-

vise that you take a swat at it instead of allowing it another opening to fly into. Your second plan of actions should include either a rolled up newspaper/ magazine (go ahead, use an old copy of the *Flashlight*) or, if you're lucky enough to own one, a flyswatter. Lethargic or not, these little raisin-guys are very resilient. If you take a random swing at one, it is not only likely to escape your attempt, it will probably also retaliate.

The problem is that, no matter how many of these little prune-flies you squish on your walls, windows, tables, counters, couches, desks, etc, you will never get rid of them. I think Mansfield is the original sight of "Amnetyville Horror." They changed the name for two reasons: The Mountie threatened to sue if they titled it "Mountieville Horror," and the school said that even a new rec center wouldn't attract new students if Mansfield had a reputation for students going insane over being dive-bombed by flying dried grapes and raisins.

I'm here to let the truth out—The MU campus is plagued by raisin-flies. We have more than the two scoops "Raisin Bran" has to offer.

The other day, I was trying to dry my hair when one of those little creatures pooped up. (Ah, yes, I forgot to mention that they fly out of nowhere. I

think they hide under my bed.) Naturally, my first response was to stun the slow mutant with a blast of heat from my VO5 Style-dryer. I thought this would send him on his merry way. Unfortunately, the little bugger decided that he liked the feel of my hair dryer, and he wanted to get a closer look at it.

As he move closer to my face, I freaked out. I tried to shoot him again, hoping that the blast would at least deter him while I found something to hit him with. This time I lost sight of him. (I think he went to hide in my bath towel while I plotted his assassination.) When I was able to track him down again, it looked like he flew out from my hair. And you're wondering how a harmless little raisin-fly could drive someone insane? Try to picture one flying out of your hair!

Well, that little lethargic fly died a dignity-less death smeared on the wall beside my desk. His splat-mark, however, has not deterred other acrobatic raisins from venturing into my room. I guess they can't envision themselves smooshed into a small black mark on a wall. Otherwise, I don't think I would have found anymore in my house for at least the rest of the flying raisin season.

Beware of flying dehydrated fruit, kids.

*free
thought
when all
else fails,
go ahead
and have
a good old
slice of
cheese...*

coffeehouse beat:

Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

Nick Ippoliti is good and he doesn't need a pick. Guitar pick, that is. His show started at around 10 p.m. and didn't end until quarter to midnight. In that time he played more than twenty songs and I didn't feel that was enough. I wanted him to just keep playing. The impressive thing is that he never lost the attention of the audience like some solo performers do in less than fifteen minutes.

At first thought, Ippoliti's voice sounded like the guy from Crash Test Dummies but I soon learned that notion was wrong. His powerful, low-ended voice was the driving force of the evening. Many times I was deafened by the sheer volume of his voice and many times I wanted to cry from the emotion he concentrated into a whisper.

And then there was the guitar. He played as if he was sitting in his room at 4:30 a.m. with a small lamp lit in the other corner of the room. He's trying not to wake anyone up but he's getting caught up in the music and not caring whether he's playing the right chords in the right places because he's having fun.

He opened the show with a cover of "I Melt With You" by Modern English that was impressive but not

comperable to what was to come. An extensive collection of covers and originals were in perfect balance with one another. A blues song and an almost spiritual acappella performance were the highlights of the night. I especially liked one of his original songs that for some reason sounded like I had heard it before, though I can't think of where because I've never heard him play before. I think that this song just struck the right chord somewhere inside me. Thanks.

One thing I rarely ever see is a solo performer sweating. Not from heat, from the passion of the music. Ippoliti believed in his music and it showed in his conviction and enjoyment. He seemed so confident when he was playing the music, but when he wasn't playing he came across as very timid, which is understandable considering that most of the people he was playing to were people that he knew. But it's still an even larger feat to play like he did in front of his friends.

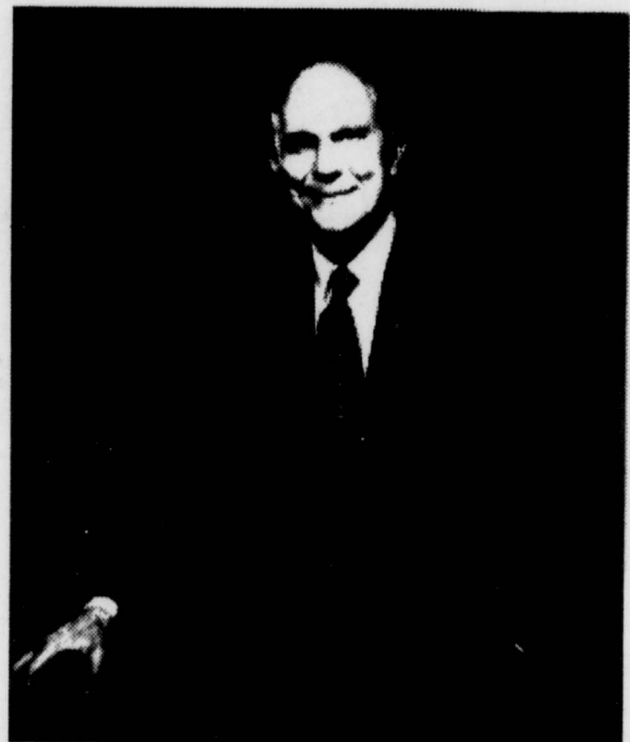
Ippoliti's performance was one of the best I've seen this whole semester and I'm looking forward to seeing him play again. I wish that more people had been able to see this show because I know a lot of people would have enjoyed it.

Just remember one thing, it's good to know that it's three minutes of the hour.

*Have a great break, everyone...
and remember, don't let all
those days off go to wastel*

The Mansfield Activity Council Presents

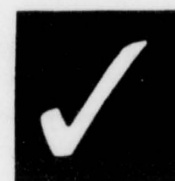
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One vote saved the draft, a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

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The Flashlight

MU football ends 1995 season with loss

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University football team ended their season last weekend with a 41-20 loss to 14th ranked Millersville University.

But the Mounties did not go down without a good fight. After the Marauders gained a 13-0 advantage, Mansfield came right back to shock Millersville with two touchdowns and a 14-13 lead early in the second quarter.

MU quarterback Bryan Woodworth, who passed for 148 yards to pass Craig Jobes for second place on the all-time MU passing list with 4,970 yards, found running back Jason Donadi late in the first quarter who then proceeded to run the ball for 49 yards for the first Mountaineer score.

In the next series, Mansfield would take the lead when MU's J.J. Cleaver got in front of a pass by

Millersville quarterback Greg Moylan and returned it 49 yards to the Marauder 31 yard line. Once again, it's back to Donadi, who got it over from the five yard line four plays later.

Millersville, in return, scored 28 points before the Mountaineers scored the final touchdown of the game when Woodworth threw a nine yard pass to MU's Jeff Harris.

Mansfield ends the season 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

"Personally, I feel I had a good season," Senior Dave Mitchell said, who ended his career as the Mountaineers all-time leading tackler with 437 tackles. "It was hard with so many key players going down, but it did give some younger player the playing time needed to make them a better team in future years."

Mitchell ended his career by being selected the PSAC Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. Mitchell had 13 tackles, two

for a loss, and had a sack in the game.

There were also many freshman who had to step up and fill in some big shoes, especially on the o-line.

"I really didn't expect to play coming into my freshman year," Pat Ginther, o-lineman said. "There were a lot of guys bigger and better than me, but with injuries I and a lot of freshman got the chance to play."

Sophomore Donadi ran for 704 yards on the season, ninth best in the PSAC this season and seventh highest in Mansfield history.

"It was a hard season, both physically and mentally. I think toward the end a lot of the players came together," Donadi said. "Plus, since so many younger players got to play, that should make for a better team next year."

Cleaver had a team high four interceptions this season along with 62 tackles.

"It was a learning experience for a lot of players," Cleaver said. "If



David Mitchell

everyone works hard in the off season and this spring, I think next season will be a big turn-around, and a lot of teams will be surprised."

"As the season progressed we got much closer as a team," Ginther said. "Hopefully that will continue into next season."

MU men's hoops takes the court Tuesday

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

Last season the Mountaineers were the cinderella team of the PSAC. They were picked to finish sixth in the pre-season coaches poll, but came within a basket of going to the PSAC championship game.

This year the Mounties are not going to be taken lightly. Mansfield is returning six veterans, including four starters from last year. In addition, head coach Tom Ackerman has brought in one of his strongest recruiting class's ever.

Mansfield has one of the strongest backcourts in the conference. Point guard Tyrone Fisher averaged a career best 7.8 points per last season while lead-

ing the PSAC East with 146 assists. Fisher also lead the Mounties in steals with 45 thefts.

Also in the power house backcourt is Cornelle Smith. Smith was the teams second leading scorer and 15th in the PSAC in scoring averaging 15.8 points per game.

The third member of the backcourt is Barret Jones. Jones started just once last year, but was a first team All-PSAC East selection and finished second in the player of the year balloting. Jones is a three point specialist, last year he set the Mansfield school record with 107 three point field goals. Jones also led the PSAC in three point field goals made per game, and was named the AT&T Long Distance Shooter for the final third of the season. Jones led the Mounties in

scoring last season collecting 16.1 points per game. Jones stepped up his scoring average in conference games with a 22.5 points per game average.

Mansfield has another three point shooter in jr. Louis Judson. Judson started in 24 games last season, averaging 11.6 points per game. Judson made 44.6% of the three pointers he attempted and added 116 assists to his numbers.

Mansfield returns two big men from last season with 6ft 8in sr. center Rick Shaw and 6ft 7in so. forward Bryan Zardezed.

Shaw is on of the top returning big men in the PSAC East. Last season Shaw averaged 10 points per game and added 8.7 rebounds per game, sixth best in the PSAC East.

Zardezed appeared in 18 games last

year. He averaged 1.2 points per game and 1.6 boards.

The big recruits this year include Mansfield high school star C.J. Palmer. Palmer scored more than a thousand points and was a three time NTL All-Star.

The top recruit though maybe 6ft 5in forward John Sowell from Wilkes-Barre/Coughlin HS. Sowell scored over 1,500 points in high school and was the MVP of the Wyoming Valley Conference in his senior year.

Also joining Palmer and Sowell in the freshman class are forward Steve Shannon and J.J. Smith who was red shirted last year.

Mansfield opens up the season on Tuesday November 21, against Roberts Wesleyan. The game is at home in Decker Gymnasium and starts at 7:00 pm.

1995 Mountaineer Football Statistics
Offensive Statistics

Rushing	GP	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	YDS NET	YDS GM	CAR	TD	LP
Jason Donadi	9	187	778	74	704	73.2	3.8	7	33
David Mitchell	10	5	73	0	73	7.3	14.6	0	31
Dave Banyar	4	7	15	5	10	2.5	1.4	0	8
PASSING	GP	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	S	TD	LP
Bryan Woodworth	10	151	376	21	.402	1673	7	5	66
Jason Worden	2	6	21	3	.286	60	3	0	32
PASS RECEIVING	GP	CGT	/GM	YDS	AVG	TD	LP		
Jeff Harris	8	25	3.1	318	12.7	0	40		
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	8	16	2.0	117	7.3	0	14		
Geoff Woodworth	10	20	2.0	296	14.8	2	66		
Jason Donadi	9	24	2.7	199	8.3	1	49		
Jason Williams	9	11	1.2	172	15.6	1	23		
Don Harer	9	22	2.4	276	12.5	0	43		
Pete Herchik	8	9	1.1	107	11.9	1	32		
TOTAL OFF.	GP	RUSH	PASS	TOT	YDS/GM				
Bryan Woodworth	10	-30	1673	1673	164.30				
Jason Donadi	9	704	0	704	78.22				
SCORING	GP	TD	RUN	PASS	KICK	FG/A	PTS		
Bryan Woodworth	10	2	0	1-4	0-0	0-0	14		
Jason Donadi	9	8	0	0	0-0	0-0	48		
Jason Johnston	6	0	0	0	8-12	2-2	14		
Geoff Woodworth	8	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	12		

Flashlight

Athlete of the Week

Scott Setzer



Scott Setzer has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Setzer took the 190 crown at the Ithaca Invitational.

Setzer, wrestlers start season off strong

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University wrestler Scott Setzer took first place with a 9-3 win in the 190 lb. weight class at the Ithaca College Invitational last weekend. "Scott had three really good matches," Head Coach Hank Shaw said. Overall, the Mounties finished ninth out of 16 teams with 53 points overall in the tournament. Delaware Valley was the top finisher with 163 points. "We didn't have many people place in the top six, but I was extremely pleased with the overall wrestling,"

Shaw said. "Right now, we're just looking to evaluate people and see where we need to go from here." Other top finishers for the Mounties included junior 126 lb. wrestler Al Houck who placed sixth, qualifying for semi-finals. "Al proved he could hang with the best of them," Shaw said. "His loss was on a questionable call." Houck strained his ACL on that match. According to Shaw, he had the potential to place in the top three barring no injury. Houck will not be competing this weekend. "(The meet) was a very positive atmosphere for the younger play-

ers," Houck said. "I surprised myself by regaining more than I thought." Houck, who was red-shirted, did not wrestle last season. Probably the biggest surprise of the whole tournament would be the performance of the new players. Charlie Tuttle, 190 lbs., went 2-2 on the day while brother Tim, heavyweight, was 1-2. "Charlie surprised everyone. His first loss was to a guy who placed fourth in our national qualifier last season," Shaw said. "If those two were to wrestle again, I'd wager Charlie would win." George and Roland Grap both

posted 3-2 records. George's second loss was in overtime to a Division II All-American, said Shaw. George wrestles at 142 lbs. Roland, who is having shoulder problems, is questionable for this weekend. "This is the time of year we take to rest up from injuries," Shaw said. This weekend Mansfield travels to the Oneonta Invitational. This tournament is a seven team event. "I don't really know what to expect. Typically we've had 5-6 people place in the top six," Shaw said. "This meet will be a good stepping stone for both competition and confidence," Houck said.

Mountaineer Outdoors-commentary

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

By the time this article reaches your hands you have already lost four and a half days of an extended fall turkey season. Our area has been granted one week of turkey hunting due to the numbers in the population and the harvest reports by hunters turned into the Pennsylvania Game Commission. With the dropping of at least a foot of snow on the northerntier, Ski Denton is opening earlier than any other slope around to offer some of the most exciting skiing available on fresh and groomed snow. They will have 2 lifts and 12-14 trails open on Saturday and Sunday from 9-5. Ski season is open and

there are no limits according to Terry Mickey. Along with the means of seasons, the upcoming bear season promises to be very interesting. The bear season opens up on Monday Nov. 20th and runs until the 22nd, giving us three days to pursue one of the most sought after trophies in the woods of PA. The amount of sitings occurring within the area give sportsman a chance to harvest one of these creatures that are mystical to most outdoor going individuals. From my viewpoint, I feel that the amount of bears seen by university students during the archery and turkey season in this area should provide some excellent benefits for bear hunters. The PGC says that in our area the SGL's 37 and 208 should provide the

Mansfield area with lots to look forward to. The one key to harvest a bear will be finding an ample food source capable of containing a bear for some time. Mast tends to be the ingredient towards finding such an animal. Their diet consists mainly of acorns, grapes, berries, and corn. Finding a bear should be difficult, but then again nothing ever comes easy. Recommended ways to harvest this animal is to form parties for driving areas that have the potential for holding a bruin. Check your hunting digest for guidelines about forming a roster. Last year was definitely in favor of the bear due to the weather and the elements. It halted a lot of potential hunters from walking into the woods

and pushing creatures all over. Last year the harvest was 1,365, but 195 bears below the state average of 1.560. They estimate that there are over 8,000 bears roaming the woods of the commonwealth. Last season there were 89,000 hunters that purchased tags, how many of them braved the elements like Joe Povenski and myself is a whole other issue. In Tioga County they harvested 70 bruins with neighboring counties, well below that. Lycoming County to the south of us was the hottest area for bears last year with 133 taken. If you think that you have a possible record breaker, they will be sure to tell you once you check it in with the PGC. Your listings of bear check stations is also in your digest, with the closest being in the Trout Run area.

Swimming team opens season

by Jackie Williams
sports reporter

The Mansfield University swimming and diving team opened their 1995-96 season with a meet against the Rochester Institute of Technology on Tuesday, November 7. Many Mansfield swimmers put in good individual performances despite being beaten 148 and 1/2 to 112 and 1/2 in overall team points. The highlight of the meet was a new university record in the 100 Individual Medley set by Vicki Podwika.

First place finishers for Mansfield included Molly Schonour in the 200 Freestyle and Amy Dugo in the 100 Breatstroke and the 100 Freestyle. Strong performances were also put in by Podwika in collecting first in the 50 Freestyle. Clare Haggerty in diving competition and the 200 Freestyle team also outmatched RIT. Mansfield traveled to Lock Haven University on Thursday, November 9, but found themselves on the losing end of a total points scored of 113-54. Mansfield travels to Millersville University on Saturday, November 18.

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



Name: Cheryl Farabaugh
Year: Sophomore
Position: Point guard
Hometown: Altoona
High School: Altoona High School
Awards: State champ runner-up, sr year

MU basketball
"We have a fundamentally round team. Each game will be a five player effort."

Mitchell named PSAC Defensive Player of Week

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior linebacker Dave Mitchell ended his record breaking career in fitting fashion by being named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Mountaineers final game of the season at nationally ranked Millersville. Mitchell racked up a game high 13 tackles, including 11 solo's and two for a loss, plus had a quarterback sack in MU's 41-20 loss to Millersville. Mitchell, who was the PSAC East Play-

ers of the Week in the first week of the season as well, ended the year with 132 tackles, 87 of them solo's, nine for a loss of 21 yards, 5.5 sacks for 41 yards and two interception.s In his four seasons at MU, the two time All-American has racked up career record in tackles (437) including 33.5 for a loss of 102 yards. Mitchell also is credited with 14.5 sacks for a loss of 111 yards, seven interceptions that he returned for 93 yards including a touch-down and six blocked kicks. Mitchell also ran for 73 yards this seasons on five carries, all of them on fake punts.

Final MU Football Defensive Statistics

Player	GP	T	A	TOT	RF-YDS	INT	BLOCK	SAC
D. Mitchell	10	87	45	132	1-0	2	0	5.5-41
M. Williams	8	14	18	32	1-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Kargbo	8	30	20	50	0-0	0	0	3.5-13
J. Nicholson	10	30	19	49	0-0	2	1	0.0-0
J. VanOrden	10	31	18	49	1-7	1	0	0.0-0
M. Guzevich	10	25	19	44	2-7	0	0	3.5-9
M. Abrachinski	7	5	16	21	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Morrison	10	18	12	30	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J.J. Cleaver	9	49	11	60	0-0	3	0	0.0-0
T. Woodruff	10	24	14	38	2-0	0	1	4.0-35
P. Sherman	6	2	5	7	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
J. Muir	8	17	6	23	2-0	0	0	0.0-0
C. Burkholder	2	2	1	3	0-0	0	0	0.0-0
D. Ledebur	9	13	5	18	2-0	0	0	3.0-19
J. Ludwig	9	25	11	36	0-0	0	1	0.0-0
T. Griffiths	6	21	17	38	0-0	0	0	1.0-18
PUNTING	GP	NO	YDS	AVG	BLKD	LP		
Matt Hanley	10	55	1981	36.0	2	62		
FIELD GOALS	GP	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	TOT	LP	
J. Johnston	6-6	2-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	29	

Wilde's classic comedy opens to large crowd

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

The Mansfield University Theatre's opening night performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" drew a crowd of over 100 students and faculty.

The show is a spoof on the frivolity of high society. It places a lot of emphasis not only on what the characters say, but also what they don't come right out and say.

The plot of the play revolves around an imaginary figure named Ernest. Mr. Jack Worthing, played by sophomore biology major, Logan Newman, creates Ernest as an excuse to visit the woman he loves in town.

"When one is in town, one amuses one's self," Jack said. "When one is in the country, one amuses others. It is excessively boring."

Jack is in love with Miss Gwendolen Fairfax, played by Nicole Norton, a sophomore music education major. Gwendolen, however, is in love with Jack because she likes his name—Ernest. Jack is distraught that Gwendolen only loves him for a name that is not even his, so he decides to say that Ernest has died so that he can be christened Ernest.

"Ernest is a divine name," Gwendolen said. "It has music of its own—It produces vibrations. There's little music in the name, Jack."

None of this matters to Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell, played by Anmarie Ruggiero, a senior theatre major. Bracknell doesn't approve of Jack because he is not sure who his parents are. Jack was found in a leather handbag in the cloak room in a railway station.

"To lose one of your parents is a misfortune," Bracknell said. "To lose both looks like carelessness."

Additionally, Lady Bracknell will not allow Gwendolen to choose her fiancé for herself. She fully intends to decide who her daughter will marry.

"When you are engaged to someone, your father or I will tell you!" Bracknell said. "Engagement should come as a surprise to a girl."

Meanwhile, Mr. Algernon Moncreiff, played by junior history education major, Kimberly Kreitz, decides to masquerade as Jack's brother Ernest to meet Jack's ward, Miss Cecily Cardew. Algernon is a friend of Jack's from the city. Jack confesses to Algernon that Ernest is a fictional character he uses as an excuse to visit Gwendolen. When Algernon hears about Jack's beautiful 18-year-old ward, he decides to play on Jack's lie. Jack refuses to allow Algernon to meet Cecily.

Cecily, who is played by Clare Murphy, an early studies major, is taken by Algernon (who she believes to be



Photo by Brent McCallus

The Importance of Being Earnest opened on Thursday evening in Straughn Hall and will be performed Friday and Saturday night at 8pm and on Sunday at 2pm. The cast from left to right: Bill Baldwin, Jeannine Schreiber, Logan M. Norton, Anmarie Ruggiero, Clare Murphy, Kimberly Kreitz, Michele Manduchi, Melissa Enama, Tracy Strupp, Brian Renzi.

Ernest) because Jack has played him up to be so mischievous.

"I have never met a really wicked person before," she tells Algernon because she believes he's Ernest.

Cecily later confesses that in her diary, she had decided that she and Ernest were engaged. She and her teacher, Miss Prism, had talked about Ernest so often that she decided she must be in love with him. Cecily wrote love letters from him to herself and even broke off their engagement once.

"It would hardly be a real engagement without being broken off once," Cecily said of her imaginary engagement to Ernest.

Algernon has his own version of Ernest that he calls Bunbury. Algernon tells people that he has to attend to his invalid friend, Bunbury, when he wants to get out of doing something. Often it is to get out of dining with his aunt, Lady Bracknell.

Jack complains to Algernon of how unfair Lady Bracknell is in not allowing him and Gwendolen to be engaged.

"I love hearing my relations abused," Algernon tells Jack. "It is the only thing that makes me put up with them."

Jack then returns to his country home to announce that his city brother, Ernest has died. This would give him an excuse to legally change his name to Ernest. Jack is quite surprised, however when Cecily tells him that Ernest has come from the city to visit him.

Jack is furious to find that Algernon is posing as Ernest. This throws a cog in his scheme to get Gwendolen.

Gwendolen has come to the country to visit Jack, (whom she thinks is actually Ernest). She runs into Cecily. After establishing an immediate friendship, Gwendolen finds out that Cecily is her Ernest's ward. She is quite jealous of Cecily's youth and beauty.

"I wish you were fully 42 and plain for your age!" Gwendolen tells Cecily.

Cecily explains that she is the ward of Jack Worthing and that she is engaged to Ernest Worthing. Gwendolen is aghast to hear this and Cecily produces the entry in her diary to prove that Ernest had, indeed just proposed to her. Gwendolen then shows the entry in her own diary to Cecily to prove that Ernest had recently proposed to her too.

In actuality, they are not engaged to the same man, and neither of the men are even named Ernest.

When the truth is revealed, the women are both enraged.

"A gross deception has been practiced on both of us!" Cecily proclaims.

From there, the plot continually attempts to straighten itself out, but before anything can ever make sense, something else goes wrong.

"Looking the right way or saying the right thing is more important than being the right person or doing the right thing," said Dr. Andrew Longoria, director of the play.

"The characters use words and twist what another says to make a witticism," Longoria said.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a part of the MU Theatre's Centennial series. The series allows MU faculty, students, and the community to see works that were popular at the time they were written and that are still popular.

"A lot of the shows we do here are being done around the country," Longoria said.

Cast of Characters

Lane.....	Brian Renzi
Mr. Algernon Moncreiff.....	Kimberly Kreitz
Mr. Jack (Ernest) Worthing.....	Logan Newman
Lady Bracknell.....	Anmarie Ruggiero
Miss Gwendolen Fairfax.....	Nicole Norton
Miss Prism.....	Jeannine Schreiber
Miss Cecily Cardew.....	Clare Murphy
The Reverend Dr. Canon Chasuble.....	Bill Baldwin
Merriman.....	Brian Renzi
Servants.....	Melissa Enama, Michele Manduchi Tracy Strupp

Calendar

Friday, November 17

Women's Basketball away at Clarion University
1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTN
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, November 18

Women's Basketball away at Clarion

University

Women's Swimming away at SUNY-Oneonta
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, November 19

1pm absolutely nothing but an emu

Monday, November 20

4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall

9pm SGA meeting

6-8pm Lion and Lamb on WNTN
7:00pm Women's Basketball at home with Lemoyne

Tuesday, November 21

1pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
7pm Men's Basketball at home with Roberts Wesleyan
10pm Thanksgiving holiday begins

Students/faculty follow Friday schedule today!

Wednesday, November 22

11am -1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
9pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

Thursday, November 23

1pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall
Zanzibar at 9pm in The Hut at 10pm

Winter
weather update,
page 4

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, December 1, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 11

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State schools seek increased funding for '96-'97

MU to benefit from proposed SSHE budget

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight editor in chief

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education is currently waiting the approval of a proposed budget for the 1996/1997 academic year by Pennsylvania Governor, Tom Ridge and by Pennsylvania legislators.

The new budget contains elements of a new funding approach by SSHE and if approved, may result in future financial relief for many Pennsylvania state schools including Mansfield, President Rod Kelchner said.

It requests a sizable increase of state funding over last year and if approved, the increase will translate as more money for Mansfield. This is due in part to the new funding approach which will more evenly distribute allocation increases among state schools, benefiting smaller schools like

Mansfield, said William Chabala, local chapter president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty.

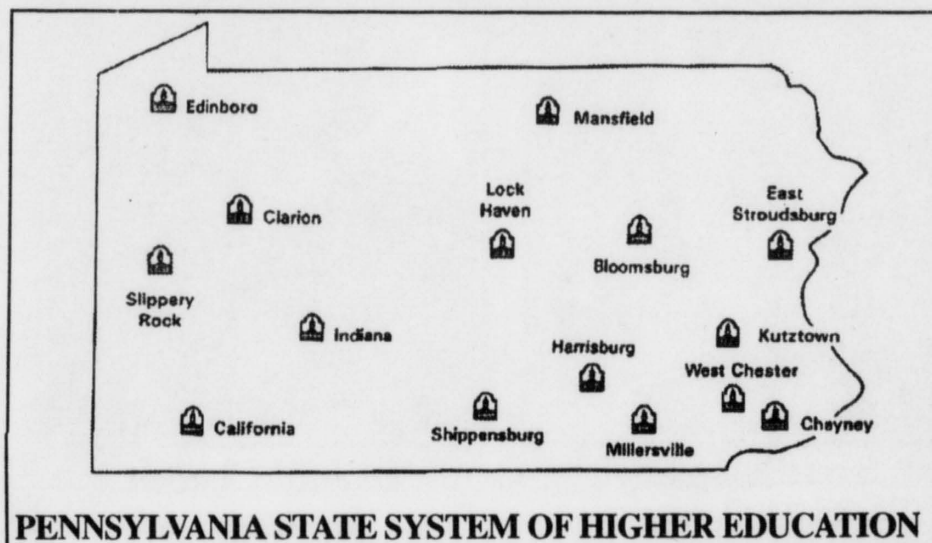
"If the system is allocated more money, then Mansfield's share of that money will increase," Kelchner said.

Unlike in the past, distribution of the increased funds will not only be based on a school's enrollment size but also on a school's physical facility size and academic programs, Chabala said.

"This new policy is designed to help a school like Mansfield," Chabala said. "Once it is in effect, I can see an increase in operational funding."

According to Kelchner, an increase of funding may be in the range of hundreds of thousands dollars. This money would benefit MU as a whole because it could be used to hire more faculty and to fund different programs and projects.

"The funding will help us," Kelchner said. "Our share of that overall



PENNSYLVANIA STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Art provided

If a current State System of Higher Education budget proposal is passed, SSHE schools will see an increase in funding for next year.

appropriation will be greater; it will be worth talking about."

The extra funding may also translate into fewer tuition increases, Chabala said.

However, according to Kelchner, there will be little increase in funding if the state does not approve the cur-

rent budget proposal and grant the request for appropriation increases.

Kelchner seems optimistic that the state may approve the increases as the SSHE system is asking for a smaller percentage increase for the '96/'97 year.

see BUDGET, page 2

Apollo 13 astronaut to visit Mansfield Saturday

Speaker to talk about rescue of famous ill-fated space mission

by Chris McGann
layout editor

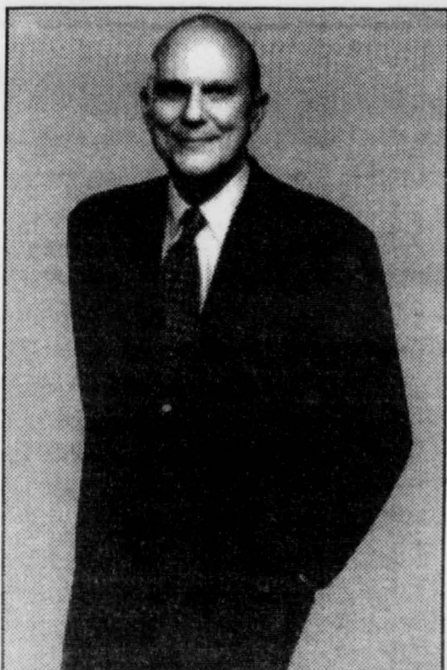


Photo provided

Ken Mattingly, former astronaut, will be speaking about his involvement with the Apollo 13 space mission of 1970 on Saturday in Allen Hall.

An astronaut who was instrumental in rescuing the Apollo 13 mission will be speaking at Mansfield University on Saturday, December 2.

Ken "T.K." Mattingly, who was portrayed by Gary Sinise in the movie *Apollo 13*, will talk about his experience. Mansfield Activities Council will show the movie following the discussion.

"Mattingly was supposed to be the command module pilot," said Chris Malone, MAC forum chair. "He was pulled from the flight because he contracted the measles."

Malone said that Mattingly later became a crucial member of the ground crew because he was familiar with the flight.

The 1970 Apollo 13 mission was supposed to land on the moon, Malone said. An accident on the space ship stranded the three crew members in space. The oxygen tank in the ship began leaking into space through a faulty seal. The crew survived by living in the lunar landing module. Mattingly and another member of the ground crew, Gene Kranz, helped guide the ship on a sling shot path around the moon.

"Nobody had a clue what would happen," Malone said.

"Mattingly will present a different view (than the movie) of what happened," said MAC president Michael B.F. McElhinney.

According to Malone, Mattingly was a naval officer and aviator before being selected for the Apollo Space Program in 1966. In this capacity, he was on the ground crew for Apollo

8 and 11 as well as the ill-fated 13. Later, he flew as the Command Module Pilot for Apollo 16.

In 1973, Mattingly served as lead astronaut for the Space Shuttle Design Team. He was instrumental in designing the Shuttle program and served as commander for several missions.

Mattingly was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1985 and retired from government service in 1989.

"Other speakers get no attention," Malone said. "We wanted to spend money on something students want to see. Mattingly is in the public eye right now."

The double feature will start at 6 p.m. in Allen Lecture Hall. Mattingly will speak first and the movie will follow. The show is free to Mansfield University students and \$1 to the public. The movie will be shown again on Sunday.

Congress to drop direct lending program from schools

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

Congress is preparing to kick out thousands of college students and hundreds of schools from the new direct loan program.

Approximately two million college students at more than 1,350 schools have direct loans.

According to the United States Department of Education, under direct lending, students bypass the maze of lenders and other middlemen that comprise the old guaranteed loan system and borrow directly from the federal government through their campus financial aid office.

As the Department of Educa-

tion explained, eliminating these middlemen saves taxpayers billions of dollars by giving students the option of paying back their loans as a percentage of their income, so that they can repay the loans more easily.

Christopher Vaughn, financial aid director at Mansfield University, explained that the direct loan program was created by the Congress about two years ago in order to cut costs with the middlemen, or as he clarified, the banks themselves.

"It seems that after two years Congress realized that the direct lending program is not going to save as much (money) as (the congress) thought it would," Vaughn said.

According to Vaughn, the Congress decision will not affect this univer-

sity because MU never changed its financial aid system from the old bank loan process to direct lending.

"Not changing (to direct lending) turned out to be a good move," Vaughn said. "It served to create several strong ties with banks that appreciated MU's loyalty and since then, they have been improving their services."

However, officials from the Department of Education still believe that students are the ones losing in the long run.

"Congress is pitting students against special interests," said Richard W. Riley, U.S. secretary of education. "Partisan politics and special interests are winning out over common sense and the best interests of the students, schools and taxpayers. Returning to the old loan

program means wasted time and hassle for the students when they take out their loans, but it also means preserving billions of dollars in profits for all the middlemen that make up the old system."

According to Vaughn, the traditional bank loan system currently in use at MU is safe and reliable. The financial aid office encourages students to apply for assistance.

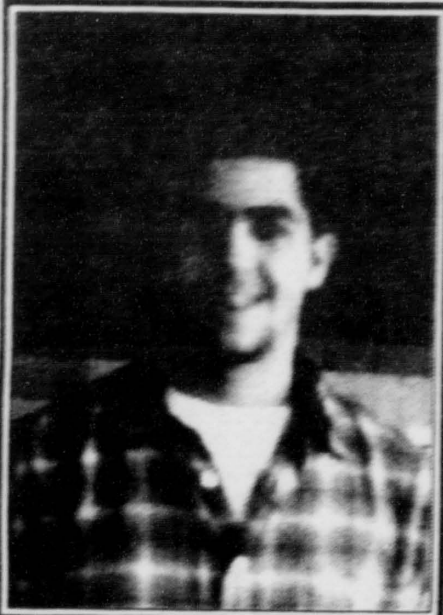
The financial aid office says that students who intend to seek financial aid for the next Fall semester should start applying by the beginning of June 1996. Such preparation will allow the banks and school to process it, so the student can have the refund available at

see LENDING, page 2

Student Voices

by Brent McCallus

Q. If you were to give one of your professors a prank gift, what would it be and who would you give it to?



Brett Kennedy
Sophomore

"I would give my accounting professor a calculator that has the same answer as mine."



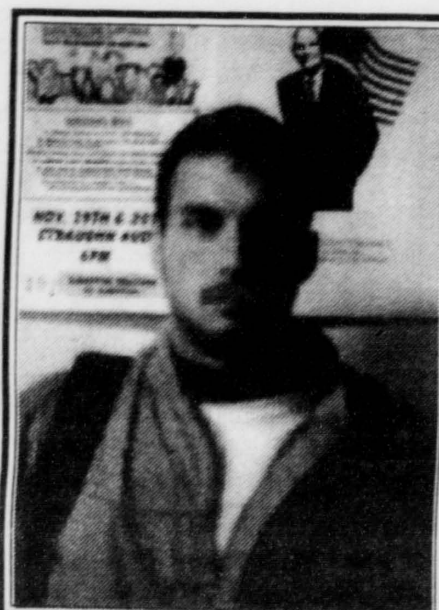
Brandi Clauser
Sophomore

"I would give Dr. Charles Wunderlich something new under the sun."



Matt Dorman
Senior

"I would ask Santa to ask the Wizard of Oz to give Dr. Kutty a heart so he would have the compassion to pass me."



John FitzGerald
Senior

"A life membership to Club Med for swingers at Hedonism II in beautiful Jamaica."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief
Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor
Chris McGann
layout editor

Mindy Sue Morgan
Kristyn Stackhouse
Aimee York
copy editors

Manu Ananthan
business manager

Terry Miller
adviser

Nancy P. Corbo
news editor
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Liz Barrett, Matthew Brewster, Jason Bricker, Brian Coyne, Josh Cusatis, Stephanie DeNicola, Sandy Falicki, Alan Houck, Noelle Johnson, Ian Kaiser, Brent McCallus, Darren Meehan, Melody Pina, Joe Wagner, Jackie Williams, and Michael Wood.

BUDGET, from page 1

In the past the SSHE Board of Governors asked for an increase in appropriations of about nine to ten percent. These requests were denied by the state and the system received percentage increases of only one to two percent, Kelchner said.

"This year they asked for a more realistic increase of about four to five percent," Kelchner said. "They hope the state will be more willing to go along with a lower request."

However, even if the increase request of four to five percent is met for next year, MU will not immediately feel any of its benefits, Chabala said.

"I don't think it will be felt for about two years, as the new funding approach is to phased in over a five year period," Chabala said.

Another aspect of this year's budget proposal concerns the request of separate funds for proposed technological programs. According to Kelchner, these programs are being included on the budget as separate line items so the SSHE system will not have to use basic allocation funds to support them.

Kelchner feels that the state will approve these new programs since Ridge and his cabinet have shown a clear interest for programs based on technology.

FUNDING, from page 1

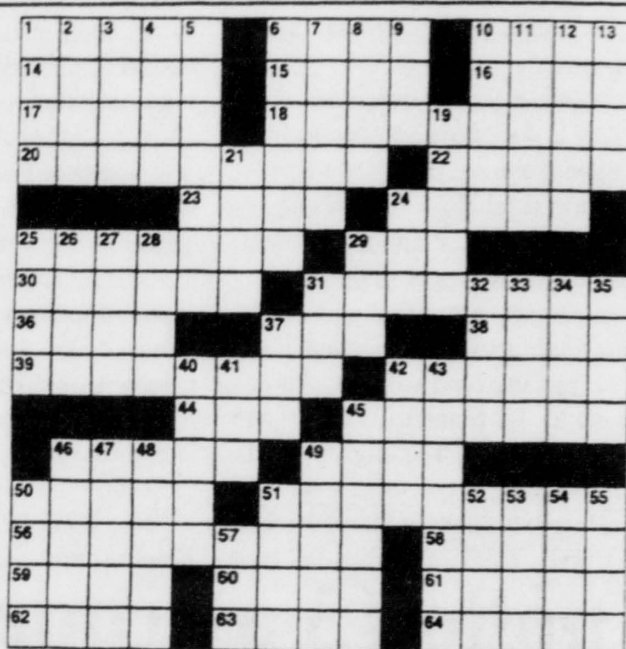
the beginning of the school year.

Direct loans currently account for nearly 40 percent of total student loan volume.

* Selected material for this article was taken from a press release by the United States Department of Education.

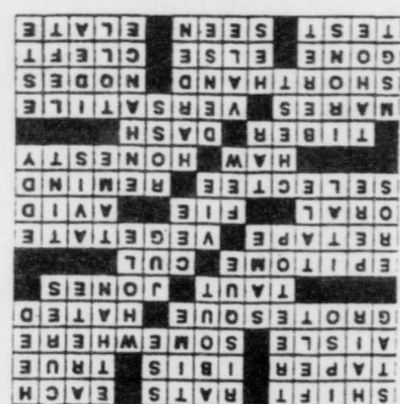
THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Change gears
 - 6 Phooey!
 - 10 Apiece
 - 14 Diminish gradually
 - 15 Wading bird
 - 16 Genuine
 - 17 Usher's beat
 - 18 "— over the rainbow..."
 - 20 Monstrous
 - 22 Detested
 - 23 Not slack
 - 24 Shirley or Casey
 - 25 Embodiment
 - 29 —de-sac
 - 30 Record again
 - 31 Do nothing
 - 36 Kind of exam
 - 37 Disapproving cry
 - 38 Enthusiastic
 - 39 Chosen one
 - 42 Cause to think of
 - 44 Hem and —
 - 45 The best policy
 - 46 Rome's river
 - 49 Sprint
 - 50 Horses
 - 51 Of many uses
 - 56 Steno's specialty
 - 58 Stem joints
 - 59 Departed
 - 60 If not
 - 61 Fissure
 - 62 School event
 - 63 Perceived
 - 64 Make extremely happy
- DOWN**
- 1 For men only
 - 2 Eyelash
 - 3 — facto
 - 4 Hat material
 - 5 Oak's summit
 - 6 Off-color
 - 7 Concerning
 - 8 Duration
 - 9 Compass pt.
 - 10 "— Frome"
 - 11 Mountain ridge
 - 12 Remedies
 - 13 Pay attention
 - 19 Unbroken
 - 21 "— Time, Next Year"
 - 24 Pitcher
 - 25 God of love
 - 26 Father, in France
 - 27 Native of Calabria: abbr.
 - 28 "A — of Two Cities"
 - 29 Average grade
 - 31 Contend
 - 32 Mild
 - 33 Rara —
 - 34 Add color to
 - 35 Whirlpool
 - 37 Not very many
 - 40 Thorax
 - 41 Material for paving
 - 42 Mr. Perot
 - 43 Make better
 - 45 Calcify
 - 46 Western lake
 - 47 Manacles
 - 48 Flat cap
 - 49 Not very bright



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ANSWERS



50 Mil. rank
51 Hill's opposite
52 Road charge
53 Notion
54 Took off
55 Italian family
57 "— a jolly good..."

The Flashlight needs you!

The Flashlight is made up of students like you and we are always looking for people to help fill up that box on the left.

Currently, positions are open in:

- * Reporting
- * Photography
- * Business
- * Advertising
- * Copy editing
- * Sports
- * and just about everything else.

So if you're interested, stop by the Flashlight office at 217 Memorial Hall and talk to one of our editors. Also, there is a final meeting this semester on Monday, December 3 at 4:30 if your interested in getting involved now. Thanks.

MU professor to record New Testament

Local company to distribute tapes featuring his voice internationally

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

A Mansfield University communications professor has been hired to read the New Testament for a local multi-media company.

Dr. Vernon Lapps was one of 27 prospects to audition for Kingdom Incorporated, a manufacturer of multi-media equipment located on Lambs Creek Road in Mansfield.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to do what is perhaps the most challenging thing you can read because of the emotional demands and length," Lapps said.

President of Kingdom Incorporated, Johnny Berguson, suggested the idea of having a deep and magnificent voice to read the Bible.

"I've always thought (Dr. Lapps) had the perfect voice for the Bible on cassette," Berguson said.

According to Berguson, the reading called for ideal resonance, sound, and quality. After listening to all the people who auditioned, he was one of the people that felt Lapps was the finest choice for the job.

Frank Welker, runner of the media services division at Kingdom, also listened to Lapps' audition tape and thought his voice was perfect for reading the Bible.

"(Lapps) has a very mature voice that is enjoyable to listen to," Welker said.

Lapps had previously worked for Kingdom Incorporated, narrating for a television segment Welker had put together. Since Lapps had not known much about the audition process, he allowed the sound track to be used as an audition tape.

Holding a master's degree in oral interpretation, Lapps is very excited to have been given the opportunity to read the New Testament. He said reading 16th century poetry and prose calls for many emotional and dramatic demands. He has already recorded the book of Mark three times in order to meet the professional requirement, and is now on his second reading of the book of John.

"This work of art has been around for centuries," Lapps said. "If it is well done, then you should have something that will be available for years."

According to Lapps, the reading suggests many different voices. Con-

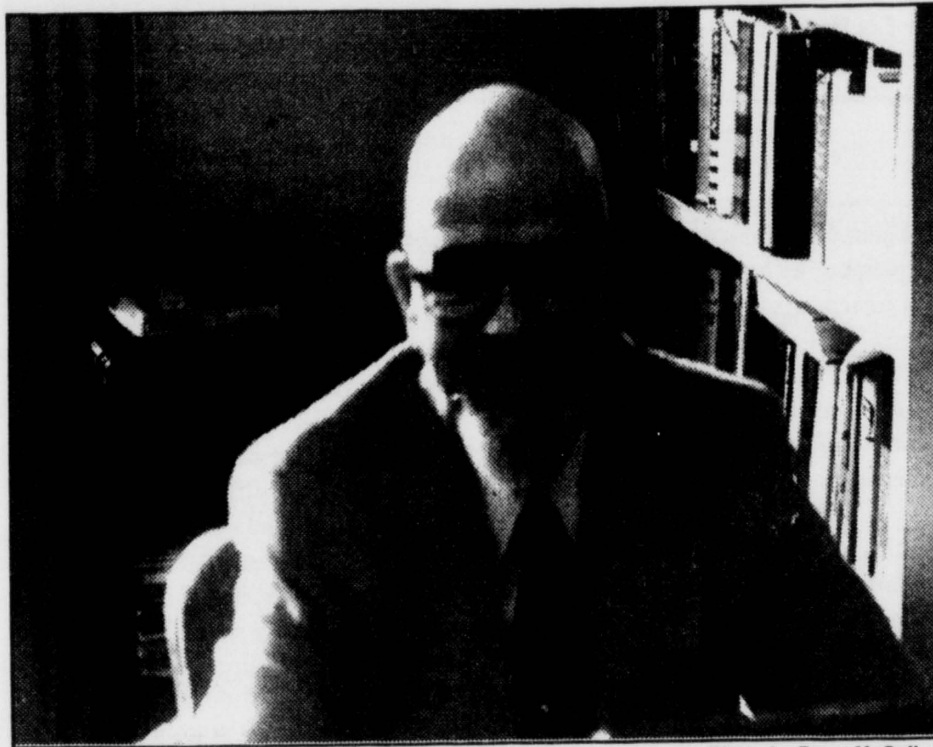


Photo by Brent McCallus

Dr. A. Vernon Lapps will do a recording of the New Testament for Kingdom Inc.

sidering the extensive length of the reading, he said it is very important to make it as dramatic as possible in order to keep the listeners' complete attention.

Berguson said that once completed, the tapes will be shipped to churches and bookstores in 100 coun-

tries.

"It's a great marketing idea for us because we sell many blank cassette tapes," Berguson said. "We may later sell printed versions of the Bible and other related products from a Biblical perspective."

Dickens Christmas to be celebrated in Wellsboro this weekend

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

People from all over the northeast will travel to Wellsboro this weekend for the 12th annual Dickens of a Christmas Celebration.

"The celebration draws people not only from all over PA, but also Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey," said Pam Shipe, Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant.

The community will kick-off the weekend's events on Friday evening at 6:15 p.m. with a candlelight march beginning at the First Presbyterian Church. The march will be followed by a concert at the church to benefit the Tioga AIDS Resource Support Alliance.

The Wellsboro Men's Chorus

will host a concert and sing along at the Penn Wells Hotel at 9 p.m.

This year's celebration will include 111 arts, crafts and food vendors along Main St., Shipe said. Food courts and entertainment areas will be set up along Crafton St. and Waln St.

Food vendors will offer baked apples, hot cider, baked goods, candies, baked potatoes with toppings, hot apple dumplings, pork sandwiches, hot soups, fresh-roasted peanuts, and pie tarts sold from a mobile Victorian handcart.

The craft and specialty vendors will be selling Christmas ornaments, jewelry, hand-knitted and crocheted items, ceramics, clay pottery, and handcrafted wooden items and Christmas decorations.

Craft vendors will also sell their products in the basement of the

United Methodist Church and at the Hospitality House on Queen St.

The "Dickens Players," a group of roaming performers can be seen throughout the day offering all types of entertainment, from humor and inspirational skits to musical performances. They will be wearing traditional Dickens attire, Shipe said.

"Everyone's in Victorian costumes," Shipe said. "A lot of people from out of town dress up, as well."

The Wellsboro Riding Club will sponsor horse-drawn wagon rides for children between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Arcadia Theater will also offer a special children's matinee at 2 p.m.

The Tioga Central Railroad will offer Santa trains at the beginning of every hour from noon until 4 p.m.

Other activities to be offered

throughout the day include a performance by the Rock L. Butler Middle School Band at noon and a demonstration by the Great Expectations Dog Club from 1 to 2 p.m.

A candlelight walk for peace will begin at 5 p.m. from Packer Park to the Green, where a tree-lighting ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. Santa Claus will be at the Green and the Wellsboro High School Band will perform.

The Nutcracker Ballet will be performed by the Wellsboro Recreation Department Dancers at the Wellsboro High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

"We expect large crowds," Shipe said. "The town really benefits from the visitors. The motels fill up, the restaurants are all filled; Everyone benefits."

Forum helps to break down stereotypes of feminism on MU campus

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

"The 'F' Word: Is Feminism Present on the MU Campus?" was the topic of a well-attended forum held last Tuesday.

Over 40 students and faculty were present at the forum. A panel, moderated by Dr. Lynn Pifer, of the English Department. The panel of discussants consisted of Dr. Judith Sornberger and Dr. Andrea Harris professors of Women's Studies courses, the campus Protestant minister, Deborah Casey, and four students from Dr. Sornberger's Intro to Women's Studies class.

The most important goal of the speakers was to give people a better understanding of feminism, they said.

"Feminists, in theory, are people who believe in equal rights for women," Sornberger said.

Others in attendance contended that feminism encompasses people who believe in the equal rights for everyone.

"Feminists are against the

oppression of any group by any other group," Harris said.

The four students on the panel said that their classmates associated positive characteristics to the term and defined it as a belief that everyone should be treated equally and perform actions that reflect that belief.

"The class affected me because I was unclear on what feminism was and I found that a lot of positivity is reflected in feminism," said student panelist, John Ryder.

The panel felt that there are many negative connotations attached to feminism because it is a new word often used loosely in every day language.

"Feminism is about being women-centered, women for women, which leads to empowerment and this makes people nervous and leads them to have stereotypes," Harris said, concerning the misconceptions surrounding feminism.

Casey spoke of how people were insensitive to language and don't even realize it. She told a story of how she once heard a preacher's sermon that

blatantly made negative female images and positive male images. When she pointed this out to the preacher, he didn't even realize what he said presented a dominant male image. She also felt that people will use language according to political correctness and not because they believe what they are saying.

All present felt that society has been conditioned to think this way for centuries. Harris added that people don't realize how long women have been oppressed, so they apply stereotypes about feminism because of extremists.

Identification was found to be a major problem faced by feminists.

"In our culture, feminine is a submissive word," Sornberger said. "So a lot of feminists have trouble identify-

ing with women."

Casey and other panelists stated that they felt there was a question of segregation within feminism.

A student in attendance stated that the term should not be assigned gender. This was justified by the theories of feminism.

"The word feminism, itself, consists of the word female, which is the point," Casey said. "If the term was genderless, it would take the meaning of the word away."

Throughout it all, it was agreed that feminism is a wide spectrum of ideals and beliefs and since it is so young in our society, it allows for a diversity of interpretations.

Rape...
Dating Violence...
Sexual Harassment...
Hurts!

There is HOPE
call 4939
or a student volunteer

Cold, harsh December predicted for area

University President warns students not to risk injury getting to class this winter

by Liz Barrett
staff reporter

Are we in store for a harsh winter?

We can expect a cold December and new year because of the cold November we have experienced, say local forecasters.

"There is no way of predicting for sure, but in comparison to other years, a cold November leads to a cold winter," said John LaCorte, weather forecaster.

Cold winters often lead to dangerous road conditions, many class cancellations and campus related problems. However, according to President Rod Kelchner, school closings are rare and spontaneous.

"There is no actual policy drawn out pertaining to the closing of school," Kelchner said. "The closing down of the school as a whole is a rare and practically nonexistent occurrence."

Despite the rarity of school

closing, Kelchner said that teachers can cancel their classes at will.

"Professors may cancel individual classes at their own discretion by notifying the television station," Kelchner said.

If the weather deteriorates in the latter half of the day, teachers may cancel their afternoon classes if they choose to do so, Kelchner said.

Despite the fact that there are a high percentage of students living in the residence halls, the cancelling of classes is decided by the condition of the roads. The weather is different in north and south Pennsylvania. If the commuting students, faculty and food service cannot make it safely, that is also taken into account, Kelchner said.

The last time that school closed was two years ago during the blizzard in March. There was four to five feet of snow on the ground making it impossible for the students and the faculty to park let alone walk to and from classes, Kelchner said.

While there is no way to pre-



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Off campus students sometimes need to walk to class in wintry weather. Cold, icy weather can be dangerous to commuters, especially those who drive.

dict what kind of winter weather may occur, one must always be prepared, Kelchner said. Students should always be aware of campus and road conditions when going to class and should make

their own call.

"We don't expect anyone to risk life or limb," Kelchner said. "Make smart decisions, the faculty understands."

Two women executed in Chinese scandal

BEIJING (AP) — Two women were executed Wednesday for their roles in one of the worst swindles in modern China, a case that reportedly involves the capital's disgraced leadership.

The two were among six found guilty of using the Xinxing Industrial Corp. in Wuxi, 620 miles south of Beijing, to raise \$385 million fraudulently, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The case is one of the most serious to come to light in a three-year anti-graft campaign launched by the ruling Communist Party. Xinhua called it "the worst case of its kind in China."

At least one official in the Beijing municipal government is reported to have ties to Xinxing. The city government already is reeling from corruption scandals in its highest ranks.

Wednesday's announcement by the Supreme People's Court of the executions gave no indication whether charges were pending against any top officials in the capital.

Deng Bin, 58, Xinxing's general manager, and Yao Jingyi, 54, were executed in Wuxi. A third accomplice was given a suspended death sentence, and three others were given prison terms of 20, 10 and 4 years.

The nationally televised evening news showed footage of the trial, as well as shots of a room crammed

with purportedly confiscated goods, including bottles of expensive liquor, electronics, gold ingots and Chinese furniture.

The scheme promised investors returns of 5 percent and 10 percent per month, with the funds ostensibly going into production of disposable syringes and rubber gloves for medical use. Thirty-one people and 368 enterprises in 12 provinces and cities fell for the scam.

Deng allegedly repaid principal and interest with newly acquired funds and invested the money elsewhere, eventually causing Xinxing to lose \$144 million. Deng also accepted bribes and embezzled funds totaling nearly \$1 million, the television news report said.

Hong Kong news reports have said that Li Min, a deputy chief of Beijing's security bureau and a former aide to Beijing Mayor Li Qiyang, was arrested for his ties to Xinxing.

Chen Xitong, a former Beijing party boss and a member of the Communist Party's powerful Politburo, was ousted this fall, accused of abusing his power and leading "a dissolute and extravagant life."

His fall was precipitated by the suicide of a former protege, Beijing Deputy Mayor Wang Baosen, in April, as he was about to be exposed for embezzling public funds worth \$35 million.

Victimized in pot buy, he goes to police

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — People who buy pot in parks sometimes complain of getting ripped off, but they don't usually complain to police.

Joseph Stone, 18, went to the police station this week with his father to report that a marijuana dealer stole \$5,600 at gunpoint during a buy.

"We're not planning to charge him with any crime because a crime wasn't actually committed by him," said Lt. Dan Johnson. "We were surprised that he even showed up at the station to report it."

Stone told police he took the money to a meeting Monday with a man named John at Central Park, planning to

buy three pounds for \$1,400. When the teen got in John's car, the dealer pulled a gun, took all Stone's money and drove off.

Stone jumped out when the driver slowed to make a turn, police said.

"He said he bought marijuana twice before from John," Johnson said. "He said he was going to sell the marijuana because he needed the money."

The robber was described as white, 20 to 25 years old, and 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10-inches tall with medium build and medium-length blond hair. He was driving a 1985 or 1986 Ford Mustang and carrying a blue steel semiautomatic handgun, police said.

Police Beat

11/16/95

11:00 Vehicles towed from C lot. Blocking snow removal efforts. Unable to contact owners.

13:30 Complaint of harassment.

14:00 Mountain bike stolen from sixth floor, study lounge, Pinecrest.

20:40 Report of accident in front of Memorial. Vehicle backed into another.

11/17/95

00:05 Complaint of harassment by former boyfriend.

15:00 Criminal mischief. Left tail light broken on vehicle in C lot. Subject(s) unknown.

11/18/95

01:30 Report of alcohol overdose. Third floor, Maple B. Transported to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital.

02:45 Broken, door window. Third floor, Cedarcrest B.

20:00 Criminal mischief. Broken window.

11/19/95

19:20 Smoke alarm activated. First floor, lounge, Cedarcrest B.

11/20/95

10:10 Student struck in the neck and burned with cigarette.

11:10 Theft of money.

22:50 VCR stolen.

23:00 Report of marijuana odor on second floor, Maple.

23:33 Report of marijuana odor on third floor, Laurel. Odor was incense.

11/21/95

10:30 Theft. Two wheels, tires, and lugnuts removed from vehicle in T lot.

11/22/95

10:10 Report of student smoking marijuana. Maple. Referred to residence life.

11/24/95

04:20 Assisted Mansfield Police Dept. with domestic dispute.

11/26/95

20:50 Report of harassment. Maple.

11/29/95

10:10 Report of harassment.

21:00 Report of harassment.

11/30/95

00:30 Subject broke ankle. Slipped on ice.

Mansfield University Music Department presents

"Holiday Music Down Through the Ages"



featuring all MU ensembles and the trombone choir
Peggy Dettwiler and Steve McEuen, Conductors

Saturday, December 2 at 8 PM
repeat performance
Sunday, December 3 at 7 PM

Steadman Theatre
\$5 Adults
\$2 MU Students and Children
Call 662-4710





Campus Bulletin Board



The 1995 Fall Commencement Exercise

will be held on Saturday, December 16th at 1:00 pm in Straughn Hall.

Faculty/staff who have a son/daughter/spouse graduating and would like to present their diploma case to them should contact Mrs. Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall no later than December 4th.

Synapse

Do you have an old paper from philosophy class and want it published? Are you a poet or artist? Can you type?

The annual magazine of the philosophy club wants: your submissions for the 1996 edition. We accept philosophical essays, poems, art work, and fiction. We also need typists and copy editors.

If you are interested, contact:

Kim Miller 662-1074

Chris McGann 662-5610

Dr. Bickham X4742

or drop submissions off in room 316 South Hall.

On Saturday, December 9th from 2 pm to 4 pm, MU Dramatists will be having a fundraiser entitled "Santa at Straughn". Children will be able to visit with Santa, Mrs. Claus and some of their elves. There will be games to play, holiday music to listen to, and refreshments to buy and enjoy. This event will be held in Straughn Auditorium at Mansfield University. Admission will be \$2 per child and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

NBC isn't the only place to find "Friends" on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock...

Join the Fellowship!!

Thursdays at 8 pm, Maple Conference Room. Contact Joel: 662-2425.

STRESSED BY THE THOUGHT OF FINAL?

Get inspired! Come to the Singspiration Friday, December 8 at 7 pm Memorial Hall, Cabaret Room. Contact Melissa: X5247 or Steve: X5479.

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Please submit all campus, community, or public announcements to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. All submissions must be TYPED and contain a contact name and phone number. Please, no personal messages.

Mansfield University Music Department presents

"Holiday Music Down Through The Ages"

featuring all MU Choral Ensembles and the Trombone Choir

Peggy Deltwiler and Steve McEuen.

Conductors

Saturday, December 2 at 8:00 pm

repeat performance

Sunday, December 3 at 7:00 pm

Steadman Theatre

\$5 Adults

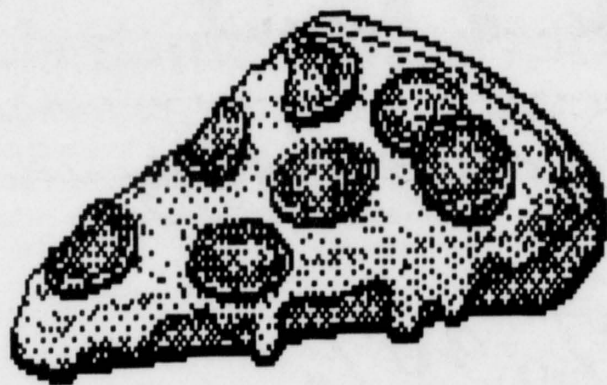
\$2 MU Students and Children

Call 662-4710

Dr. Richard Hamwi, Art Department, will present a slide lecture on his drawings, watercolor paintings, and collages on Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at 7:00 pm in 112 Allen Hall. All are invited. Sponsored by the Art Guild.

The Public Relations Society needs a logo. Cash prize will be awarded. Please submit entries to South Hall 419 in Professor Nolan's mailbox. Black and white, 8 X 10 size appreciated. For more information call Amber: X5880 or Kristyn: X5504

Mountie Den in Lobby of Manser Hall



Special from now until Dec. 13, 1995. Buy two large pizzas and get \$.30 off any 6 pack of soda.

Internet in the Dorms

The Residence Life Office and Blue Ridge Cable TV have installed the 500 K Internet access testing unit in Pinecrest computer room. A survey is placed at the site for your impressions. Residence Life is also looking into hiring some students with knowledge on the subject to assist those who are not familiar with it. Go ahead, participate and let the school know your opinions. It will be your decision whether or not MU has access to the Internet in its dorm rooms. For more information call Michael Lemasters, director of residence life at 662-4933.



Pennsylvania in the News

Penn State senator sued

HARRISBURG (AP) — The check isn't in the mail.

The state Senate is refusing to pay a Philadelphia law firm more than \$300,000 in fees for legal work that stems from a disputed special election held two years ago to fill a vacant Senate seat.

Attorney Ralph Teti of the firm Willig, Williams and Davidson was hired by the Senate Democrats in November 1993 to represent former state Sen. William Stinson in his fight to hold onto his Second District seat.

Republican Bruce Marks challenged Stinson's election victory, claiming the Philadelphia Democrat won the election with fraudulent absentee ballots. A federal judge agreed with Marks and declared him the winner in 1994.

Marks served only a short time. He lost his re-election bid to Democrat Tina Tartaglione in November 1994.

Senate Republicans believe that taxpayers should not have to finance the legal costs of a candidate whose campaign was declared a fraud, according to Stephen MacNett, counsel to the Senate GOP.

"Do you think public dollars ought to be used to defend vote fraud? This case was about vote fraud," MacNett said. "It seems to us a reach to contend the taxpayers ought to pay that bill."

Senate chief clerk Russ Faber has refused to pay about \$312,723 in legal fees because the legal representation was provided when Stinson was no longer on the Senate roll, MacNett said.

Because of the Senate's refusal to pay, the firm filed lawsuits before the state Board of Claims and Commonwealth Court, MacNett said. The court transferred the complaint to the claims board last week.

Teti did not immediately return a telephone message left at his office.

MacNett said Faber approved an earlier payment of more than \$190,000 when Democrats controlled the Senate but that was before Stinson was stripped of the office.

Jack Freed, spokesman for Senate Democrats, said Republicans fired one of the opening shots in the entire dispute by filing a lawsuit paid for by Senate funds that ultimately come from taxpayers to stop Stinson from assuming the Senate seat.

As such, they should pay the legal bills.

"The whole, very expensive litigation, as far as we were concerned, was initiated by Republicans," Freed said. "The fight spilled over from campaign funds to taxpayer money because of the suit."

European steel mills ask US to lift import duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four European steel mills asked U.S. trade officials Tuesday to lift anti-dumping and other duties against their products, saying the taxes were based on conditions that never materialized.

Removing the duties would make those companies' products cheaper to sell on the U.S. market.

The taxes on cold-rolled carbon steel — the type used in automobiles and refrigerators — were imposed by the U.S. International Trade Commission in 1993 after it determined unfair trade practices engaged by those companies endangered the American steel industry.

The four Dutch and German companies are asking the commission to reopen the case, saying the threat of injury has never materialized and improvements in market conditions since then eliminate any need for such duties.

"All this is doing is penalizing the American consumers of steel products such as the automobile industry and the appliance industry," said Peter O. Suchman, a lawyer for the European companies. "It's driving up the cost of steel."

Mark Stephenson, a spokesman with the American Iron and Steel Institute, said he had not seen the filing and could not comment.

But he said the U.S. steel industry would continue fighting to maintain competitive equity with foreign steelmakers. He said U.S. steel companies have to adhere to many laws not applicable to their foreign competitors, placing the U.S. firms at an inherent disadvantage.

The Commerce Department had deter-

mined that cold-rolled steel products from the companies in question were being sold at less than fair market value. The department also determined that German imports were being unfairly subsidized by the government.

The U.S. steel industry sought remedies in dozens of unfair trade complaints against 21 countries. Those complaints charged that unfair practices had cost thousands of U.S. jobs.

The companies seeking to reopen the case were Hoogovens Groep B.V. of the Netherlands and Krupp Hoesch Stahl A.G., Preussag Stahl A.G. and Thyssen Stahl A.G. of Germany. The commission also imposed similar duties against Korean steel mills, but they did not join in the request.

Duties were imposed against other countries for other types of steel. Those taxes will not be affected by Tuesday's petition.

The trade commission now has to establish a 30-day public comment period, after which it has another 30 days to decide whether to grant a review. Any decision to remove the taxes would not occur until May or June at the earliest, Suchman said.

In their petition, the companies said changes in global market conditions have made the U.S. market less attractive to German and Dutch producers.

They also said any reduction in German and Dutch imports resulting from the duties have been replaced by imports from Russia and Bulgaria, so U.S. companies have not actually gained from the taxes.

Christmas Sale Campus Bookstore



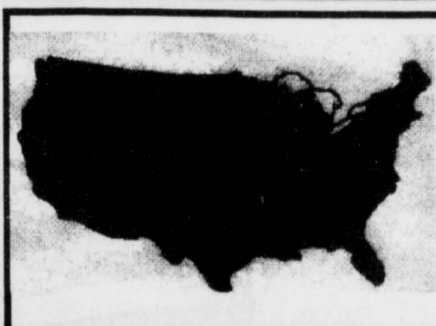
December 7 & 8

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Drawing for
\$100 Gift Certificate
\$50 gift Certificate



Around the Nation

College student worried about family stranded in Bosnia

MIAMI (AP) — Like many young people, Azra Medjedovic yearned for adventure, to know a different culture, to really live.

So four years ago, she stuffed her belongings into two suitcases and left her native Bosnia for a 10-month high school exchange in Florida.

But a couple of months before her planned return, Medjedovic became stranded in the United States when war broke out in her homeland.

Although she has experienced more than many her age, Medjedovic, a Muslim, can't help feeling guilty she escaped the hell her family has been through.

"Often times, I just wish to be with my mother, no matter how bad it is ... at least not to feel that guilt that I'm doing fine and they're in this house having to be shelled at and be starved and treated so inhumanely," said the 21-year-old premed honors student at Florida International University.

But for the first time in a long while, Medjedovic is hopeful the bloodshed will end soon with the recent peace agreement.

"I think this is really a decisive attempt to end the war," she said. "I think it's admirable what (President) Clinton is trying to do."

Although she said sending American troops to join the Bosnian peacekeeping mission is necessary, she is also skeptical, as are many Americans.

"I'm afraid that if it doesn't turn out the way it should be, it's going to be a huge defeat for the people there who are hoping this will work out," Medjedovic said.

While in Miami, Medjedovic has forged ahead despite the hardships, including losing the few belongings she had during Hurricane Andrew in 1992. A chemistry major with a nearly perfect grade point average, 3.97, she was recently named by

Glamour magazine as one of the 10 outstanding college women in the country.

In addition to her academic accomplishments, she has been active in several civic and humanitarian groups such as Bosnia Aid and works to raise awareness about the plight of the Bosnians.

"Basically, I don't do it for recognition. I do it for my own sanity. I have survivor's guilt. I feel I have to do something to relieve their suffering," said Medjedovic, who lives at the university's dorms and works three jobs to make ends meet: as a secretary, math tutor and piano teacher.

Over a two-year period, it was nearly impossible for her to communicate with her family. They have remained in Tuzla throughout the war, often lacking food and electricity.

Her mother, Enisa, who teaches German to high school students, has been seriously ill with rheumatoid arthritis and hasn't been able to receive medical treatment. Her 27-year-old brother recently was sent to the front lines of battle, but has since returned to Tuzla.

"I didn't know what to do with myself," she said of some of her worst moments when she didn't know whether her mother and brother were dead or alive. Her father, Muzafer, died of a heart attack in 1987.

Acknowledging it's still not safe to return home, Medjedovic said she probably won't see her family for several more years. She recently was granted political asylum and plans to attend medical school.

Despite the hardships, she considers herself lucky to be here.

"I'm caught between two realities," she said softly. "That there's this life here, pretty comfortable and I'm doing really well. On the other hand, there's this part of me that's always aching."

Bosnian Prime Minister backs President Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining in the U.S. political debate over the Balkans, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic urged Congress on Wednesday to endorse administration plans to send 20,000 U.S. troops to his country.

"We have a very stable truce there," Silajdzic said referring to the 2-month-old cease-fire in Bosnia. "That truce can become peace with the help of Congress."

Following a meeting with New York Rep. Susan Molinari, Silajdzic predicted the peacekeepers will be welcomed by the vast majority of Bosnians.

He added: "Those who don't welcome them will fear them."

Molinari, a Republican, said she will lead a 15-member congressional delegation on a visit to Bosnia over the weekend to "gauge for ourselves what situation we will be putting our troops in the midst of."

"The prime minister and President Clinton have the same motives," she said. "I'm not saying that those are not noble motives, but we need to speak to people on the other side, to some Serbians, ... just to find out what level of hostility may greet our troops there."

U.S. forces will comprise a third of a NATO-led force of about 60,000 troops that will deploy to the war-torn region as soon as a peace treaty is signed in Paris next month. The accord was initialed last

week in Dayton, Ohio, after three weeks of talks involving leaders of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia.

But Congress has balked at the prospect of exposing U.S. forces to possible casualties and has sought clarification of the length of the deployment, its cost and other issues.

Although Clinton does not need formal congressional approval, the administration has been trying to get political backing for the move by reassuring lawmakers the mission will be safe and effective.

Silajdzic echoed the administration's arguments that U.S. troops are indispensable to the operation.

"Without American help, NATO in Bosnia will not be the true NATO," he told reporters. "Its credibility and confidence comes from the fact that Americans will come to Bosnia."

During his two day-visit to Washington, Silajdzic will meet Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Chairman Benjamin Gilman of the House International Relations Committee and other prominent members of Congress.

Meanwhile, State Department Spokesman Nicholas Burns dismissed on Wednesday Bosnian Serb calls for the warring parties to renegotiate parts of the Dayton accord.

"There is no possibility to renegotiate any part of it," Burns said.

Madonna reveals a rape in her past

LONDON (AP) — Madonna says she knows the difference between having fantasies of being overpowered and actually being raped.

"I have been raped and it's not an experience I would ever glamorize," the singer said in an interview with New Musical Express, a British music magazine.

"But I know that there are a lot of women who have that fantasy where they are overpowered by two men or a group of men."

She included such an image in her book "Sex," in which she wears a Roman Catholic schoolgirl's uniform while being attacked by two boys.

"In my photograph it's obviously completely consensual. Everybody wants to do it. I have a smile on my face because I am having a good time. I suppose it's not really a rape fantasy if the woman wants to do it. It's just a case of pretending not to be interested when you really are."

Madonna said she was raped by a stranger shortly after she moved to New York, but she didn't give a date or other details.

"I don't want to make it an issue. I think that I've had what a lot of people would consider to be horrific experiences in my life. But I don't want people to feel sorry for me because I don't."

Mandela names mixed race panel to investigate apartheid crimes

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela named a commission Wednesday to investigate crimes committed under apartheid, a step considered crucial to achieving racial peace in South Africa.

The new Truth and Reconciliation Commission will gather evidence of apartheid-era crimes committed by government security forces and by anti-apartheid groups such as Mandela's African National Congress. It also will recommend whether people who confess to crimes should receive amnesty.

Mandela chose a fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, to head the 17-member panel of seven blacks, six whites, two people of mixed race and two of Indian descent. Panel members are lawyers, doctors, social workers and ministers.

The panel is considered essential for resolving racial strife in South Africa, which had its first all-race election last year.

"The appointment of the commissioners marks an important stage in this historic process of coming to an understanding of our past," said Jakes Gerwel,

Mandela's chief of staff. He announced the panel appointments after Mandela's Cabinet approved them.

White former rulers, including Deputy President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party, fear the investigations will focus on white police and soldiers who killed and tortured blacks under the apartheid regime, instead of gathering evidence on crimes committed by both races.

"We demand that there be evenhandedness," de Klerk said Wednesday night. "There cannot be double standards." De Klerk shared the Nobel Prize with Mandela for helping end the segregationist policy.

The commission will examine crimes from the last three decades of apartheid rule, from the banning of the ANC and other groups in 1960 until the creation of a multiracial panel that helped govern the country in December 1993.

Among the crimes expected to be examined are the death in detention of black activist Steve Biko in 1977; the massacre of more than 40 people in the Boipatong black township in 1992; the assassination of ANC and Communist

Party leader Chris Hani in 1993; and torture and killings in ANC exile camps in the 1980s.

Tutu was named chairman. Alex Boraine, longtime director of South Africa's Institute for Democracy, was named vice-chairman.

Panel members also include: Chris de Jager, a lawyer and right-wing member of parliament negotiating for a white homeland; Mary Burton, former president of the Black Sash anti-apartheid group; and Rev. K.M. Mqojo from KwaZulu-Natal, a province that has been a bloody battleground for the ANC and its main black rival, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

A lengthy nomination and evaluation process distilled the original 300 candidates to a short list for Mandela, who wanted a diverse group.

Mandela's ANC won the nation's first all-race election last year to end apartheid, and the ANC-dominated parliament passed a bill this year establishing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The bill was debated and accepted by the Cabinet, which includes members of minority parties — de Klerk's National

Party and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party — under a power-sharing arrangement negotiated before the historic election.

Gerwel said the panel was expected to start its work within weeks and would continue for at least 18 months.

The naming of the commission comes as a former defense minister and other top generals from the apartheid era face murder charges involving an attack that killed 13 ANC sympathizers in 1987. Gen. Magnus Malan said Tuesday he was innocent.

**Life's too short
stop the hate.**

Sponsored by the AD council

Flashlight

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Watch what you say -- Big Brother might be listening

In a move that was not well publicized, the FBI requested permission to wiretap up to one percent of the telephones in an area simultaneously.

The bureau now has the technology to do this. The hope is that the FBI will be better equipped to combat kidnapping, terrorism, and drug dealing. The Communication Assistance for Law Enforcement Act (CALEA) was written in 1994. It required telephone manufacturers to produce phones that can be easily tapped.

On October 16, 1995, the Federal Register Notice revealed this plan to reinterpret the CALEA to give them permission to tap those phones. The actual law only allows surveillance with court authorization.

While there is a need for stricter law enforcement, especially in light of recent acts of terrorism like the Oklahoma City bombing, the FBI still needs to explain why this is important. Congress set aside \$500 million in the CALEA to implement this program. This is money that tax payers are giving to the government to allow the FBI spy upon the public.

What possible justification can the government have for this enormous expenditure of money when Congress is so concerned about shrinking the deficit?

Up until now, wire-tapping reports have been based on actual authorized taps. Under the new plan, the FBI will move from this analytic approach to one that is based solely on the amount of calls made in an area.

Finally, the issue of invasion of privacy needs to be addressed. Even though a court order is required for a tap to be legal, there is nothing to guarantee that the FBI would not tap phones illegally.

The argument for the ability to tap phone lines has an inherent slippery slope fallacy. If the FBI is allowed to listen to some phone calls, they will eventually want to listen to every phone conversation. Next may be surveillance of mail and e-mail.

This surveillance can easily lead to the world experienced by Winston Smith in Orwell's 1984. Granted, right now the FBI only wants the capacity to tap less than one percent of the phone calls made in this country. How long will it be before we are holed up in cracks in the wall in order to write because there are cameras in every room in the city?

It has been estimated that this plan would increase the ability of the government to monitor phone calls by 1000 percent. Big Brother is continuing to get larger. We cannot possibly continue to call this a free country if the government is spending \$500 billion to listen to the conversations of American citizens, regardless if they are talking about something illegal.

There is no guarantee that the people who are talking will actually be talking about something illegal. It is not a crime to discuss something illegal. Many people may end up finding themselves being harassed for no better reason than a simple discussion.

While it may seem like a good idea for law enforcement, do you really want to have to censor yourself every time you get on the phone? Imagine joking around with your friend about robbing a bank and within an hour, the FBI is watching your every public action. This is not the democracy that our forefathers envisioned for this country. In fact, it seems like the same authoritarian system of government the United States has consistently opposed. Remember the SS and the KGB?

All the above information is available on the Internet.

Opinions



Kelchner seeks anonymous writer

To the editor:

Recently I received a letter from a student who was complaining about a problem. It was a reasonable complaint.

I would like to talk to the author of the letter, who, unfortunately did not sign their name.

Anonymous student, if you read this letter, I invite you

to come visit me. My office is in Alumni Hall, Room 118. Sincerely,

Rod C. Kelchner
President

Computers are essential for finals

As finals approach and crunch time begins, students are beginning to realize how important computers are to their work on this campus. In addition to other computer concerns, many students are finding computer availability low and are becoming frustrated. If you have any concerns big or small, about the computer systems here at Mansfield, its usage, policies, labs and so on, please bring them to my attention. As your student representative to the Campus Computer Advisory committee, I will make every

effort to check into and address your concern directly or will direct it to an appropriate person. In order to effectively represent student computer interests, I need and value your input. Please feel free to E-mail (rkreider@wheat.mnsfld.edu) with your concerns or talk to me personally. You can find me working as a Lab Assistant in the Main Library Computer Lab, Mon-Thurs, 8 pm - 10 pm. I also visit many of the labs throughout the day. In addition, I can usually help you with most individual computer problems.

As I eluded to before, as we reach the end of the semester, computer demand is very high. I wish to take this time to encourage students to refrain from using the computers for recreation in order to allow those with projects to have quicker access to a machine. If you choose to spend your free time on the computer, please be on the look out for those who have work to do and be understanding if you are asked to give up your machine. Such cooperation will help prevent further restrictions on computer use.

Rustin Kreider.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means that you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters should be typed and double spaced. They can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday, or mailed to the above address.

Commentary policy

Anyone interested in writing a longer commentary you may turn it in to the Flashlight office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non-students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

Commentary

Student against Clinton's plan to send troops to Bosnia

Christopher Lantz

President Clinton has proposed to send 25,000 troops to Bosnia with no valid justification. Many analysts, including members of the President's own cabinet, have said that sending troops to Bosnia would be a great risk. The president has outlined a clear mission objective or set a date for withdrawing. I do not believe that risking American lives for such an undefined mission is good judgment on the President's part.

The problems occurring in Bosnia are not new, they have existed for hundreds of years. The three warring sides, the Croats, Muslims and Serbs, have been fighting for the same land for centuries. If the United States gets involved militarily, it would not stop the divisions between the warring ethnic groups. I do not think that it is practical to assume that if America uses its military might that this would help the warring sides like each anymore. It might stop fighting temporarily, but as soon as we withdrew the fighting would

continue soon after.

Another problem is defining whose sides we are on. As of now we are trying to protect the Bosnian Muslims. The only reason this is the case is because they are the weaker side. I believe it is safe to say if the Serbs were the weaker side we would be trying to protect them. This being the case, we should be concerned with the trustworthiness of the Muslims and Croats. The media has reported often about the ethnic cleansing that the Serbs have been carrying out. They have not reported very much on the ethnic cleansing that the Croats and Muslims have been doing. I have only seen the television media report on this a few times. I think, therefore, we must examine the trustworthiness of our bedfellows. With all these things in mind does it sound wise for American troops to be put into such a dangerous situation?

I believe the president wants to send troops to Bosnia for political purposes. First, he promised his European Allies that he would. Second, he wants to look like the strong leader that he is not. I do not understand why the United States has to be the leader in solving a

European problem. The United States has no political or economic interest in the region justifying the involvement of American troops. Most Americans would agree it would be wise for the United States to assist the European countries in solving this conflict. I would hope that the European community would take the initiative to solve this regional problem. It is extremely shameful for the president to be using this issue to try to make himself look more like a strong leader. This is something that he had tried to do since getting in office. The president is using Bosnia to make up for his previous failures in foreign policy.

I was in the military during the Gulf War. I know what it is like to go through the stress of military conflict. I spent months working day and night with just enough spare time to sleep. It was very draining on everybody that was in the military. Real people died in the war. It was not the video game that the news made it out to be. Most of our elected leaders have not fought in a war and do not understand this. With this lack of understanding, politicians are willing to send young Americans off to

hostile areas to fight their political wars.

I can not think of a better example of this than Vietnam. There are many similarities between the Vietnam War and how the Bosnian crisis is evolving. There is not clear cut objective, no goal to be reached to decide a withdrawal and there is not United States vital interest. It is amazing to me that a president who never served in the military is so willing to risk American lives this way. The president even went as far as to dodge the Vietnam draft and wrote a letter that he loathed the military. Now he is a leader who is ready to sacrifice young Americans for a pointless cause.

I would hope that the American people would oppose the president on this issue. We do not need to be in Bosnia and hopefully the American people will understand this. The best way to relay this message is to contact your congressional representatives and let her or him know how you feel about this situation. It is a very big mistake to put young Americans in harm's way for a war that is of no consequence to America.

Hell hath no fury on a draft dodger with an Army and Navy!

Columnist speaks about advantages of working at home



Dave Barry

People often ask me: "Dave, what's the biggest advantage of working at home, other than that you don't have to get dressed until 4:30 p.m., when the pizza-delivery person arrives with breakfast?"

I would say that the biggest advantage for me, as a writer, is that, instead of writing, I can spend an enormous amount of time watching daytime television. For example, I routinely watch reruns of "Wonder Woman." Why? Because "Wonder Woman" has an aesthetic quality that you are not going to find on so-called "prime time television," or even in the so-called "Louvre Museum," and that quality is: very bad special effects, especially when Diana changes into Wonder Woman by spinning in a circle. You owe it to yourself to take a couple of days off work and check it out.

I also strongly recommend "Hawaii Five-0," starring Jack Lord as Steve McGarrett, a man with the emotional range of Formica, who, on the basis of owning more suits than anybody else, has been given the job of fighting all the crime in the Hawaiian Islands. This is not easy, because Steve's entire police force consists of just three men (two of whom are named

"Chun") who mostly just stand around, cow-like, unable to blow their own noses without explicit instructions from Steve. This means that Steve just about always ends up capturing the bad guys himself, usually after a shootout, which Steve always wins because he can deflect bullets with his hair.

But for sheer reliability of plot, you can't beat reruns of "Baywatch," the popular series featuring female lifeguards who are required by law to wear impossibly tight bathing suits all the time, even at the supermarket, in case they suddenly have to rescue somebody. Their job is to guard No Fat Beach, which is covered with civilians who also have incredible bodies. Every few minutes some guy with a normal body shows up, and he immediately becomes depressed, because next to these people he looks like the Pillsbury Doughboy. In despair, he dives into the ocean and starts drowning, which is the signal for several female lifeguards to run toward the water. It takes them about 15 minutes to get there; the No Fat Beach lifeguard station is apparently located miles from the actual ocean. So most of the show consists of close-up shots of these women's bodies running, running, running. Fortunately, the Pillsbury Doughboy is a terrible drowner, so he's always still alive when they finally get to him. Then it's time for a commercial, after which we return to the beach and ... UH-oh! ANOTHER victim is drowning! Time to start running again!

But as good as the dramatic reruns on daytime TV are, they don't hold a candle to the live shows. When you check these out, you'll need a remote control so you can zap rapidly from one to another, to fully appreciate the breadth of issues being covered by leading thinkers such as ...

(ZAP)

"... Maury Povich, and today we're taking a long-overdue look at the issue of

men who force their wives to dress up exactly like O.J. Simpson defense attorney Barry Scheck and then have sex with ...

(ZAP)

"... Ricki Lake, and today we'll hear from six women who say: 'I am FED UP with the way my best friend's mother's lover's wife's daughter's boyfriend, whose baby I am having, has been sneaking around behind my back having an affair with ...

(ZAP)

"... Jerry Springer, and we're going to be talking with some men who want their girlfriends to stop going to Amish lesbian nightclubs and return to prostitution so that the boyfriends can get the money they need to have sex-change operations so they can appear in porn movies wherein they engage in explicit acts with teenage Olympic gymnasts, live Cornish game hens and ...

(ZAP)

"... Mr. Freddie Prinze, who, overcoming the tragedy of his untimely death in 1977, today becomes the 5,429th show-business personality to get his own talk show, called 'Freddie!,' in which he will be propped up in the midst of a live studio audience, gripping a microphone, while his guests talk about their desire to have sex with ...

(ZAP)

"... Newt Gingrich, among here.

others, and that is why, Mr. Speaker, I call upon the estimated six Americans watching these proceedings on C-SPAN to support my bill to create a U.S. Commission on Sponge and Oyster Diseases, which will ensure that future generations of Americans will be able to enjoy ...

(ZAP)

"... sex with cross-dressing anorexic sheep fondlers who claim they acquired venereal warts from ...

(ZAP)

"... Judge Wapner, who today will consider the case of a woman whose doctor diagnosed her with appendicitis, but when surgeons opened her up, they were shocked to discover ...

(ZAP)

"... this genuine cubic zirconium pendant with a retail value of \$385,000, but YOU pay only \$9.95, because as a member of the Home Shopping Network, you get to

(ZAP)

"... carry the love child of ...

(ZAP)

"... Dan-o, Chun, and Chun! I want you to interview every right-handed person on Oahu and find out who...

(ZAP)

"... is routinely having wild, margarine-smeared sex with ...

(ZAP)

"... the Pillsbury Doughboy."

Speaking of whom, my pizza is

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.....free thoughts.....

Letters from family offer more than extra cash

A favorite aunt reminds me that I want to go home for X-mas

by Kate A. Griffith
staff typo

My mother comes from a really large family. No, not size-wise, but number-wise. She is the oldest, and she has three brothers and three sisters. When I was young, I used to think that my aunts and uncles were so cool because they weren't that much older than me. They taught me how to do lots of things, from swimming to giving people pink belly. (I never used to think this was a really fun thing to do, because I was always the victim of it, not the assailant. In later years, after all the cousins started popping up, I realized that pink belly is a very entertaining form of torture.)

Every year around the holidays, I realize that I do not like my mother's family much anymore. I used to think they were all some sort of gods and goddesses when I was young, but now I see that many of them are close minded about the things that are very important to me. I lost count of all of the feminist/racial/gay slurs I overheard at Thanksgiving this year. This situation really disappoints me, and I wonder what hap-

pened to me. I wonder how I didn't end up as narrow minded as the rest of my family.

When I was in second grade, I was in my Uncle George's wedding. I loved the woman he was marrying. I remember that she was tall (to me, but what was I, four feet tall?) and really beautiful. And I liked her because she was gutsy enough to order her bridesmaid's gowns from the JC Penny catalog. (I got to have mine handmade because I was, as I said, a mere four feet tall.)

Thus I had an Aunt Barb. She tried to teach me how to ice skate, and she produced my second cousin. I think I still like my Aunt Barb, even though she calls me "Katie," but I haven't really talked to her much in the past ten years or so, so I can't say for sure whether I actually like her or not.

Yesterday I got a letter from my Aunt Barb. I was shocked. I thought she was probably sending me an invitation to a Tupperware or lingerie party, or worse yet, to a bridal or baby shower. But no, it was just a really nice letter and a picture of the three kids. The letter said that things are going well; the youngest, Paul, is probably going to come down

with the chicken pox soon; she and her sister lost in a game of pitch at Thanksgiving, etc, etc—

The best part of the letter, though, was that she sent it just because they hadn't seen me in so long, and wanted to wish me well on finals. They sent me some money to "treat" myself to something, and said they'd see me at Christmas.

Maybe I've just been too wigged out lately to appreciate things, but suddenly I was really happy to think that I could still connect with my family. I couldn't believe that someone took time out of her own busy day to remember that I'm still plodding along at Mansfield, getting ready to take another semester-load of finals, and probably wishing I had a little something more for myself.

I used to write people letters, and I never thought twice about the fact that I didn't have the time or much of anything to say. And now I realize that time is not a factor. Technology has opened so many lines of communication, but nothing will ever match a handwritten letter via snail-mail from an aunt you still really like.

*free
thought
It takes a
gracious
person to
answer the
phone at
1 a.m.
for a wrong
number...*

Fumbled apocalypse at the Flashlight office

Strange aliens from M. Wood-3 try to take the campus newspaper over, again

Josh Cusatis
staff god complex

"People of Earth, heed my words! We, the inhabitants of M. Wood-3, have contaminated all of your peanut butter with an extremely deadly virus that, if consumed, will kill you in one of your Earth days. The name of this space virus is unpronounceable in your language, but in our language it sounds kind of like Yeager. We have developed an immunity to it and the only known cure is a cup of what you call 'tea.' Run in terror you puny, gobs of wasted flesh. We will soon rule your world!"

"Dr. Peterson! Dr. Peterson," yells Dr. Corbo as she runs through the halls of the Guthrie Clinic. "The aliens have..."

"I know Dr. Corbo," Dr. Peterson states calmly. "I know the whole thing. Now shut up!"

"But what are we going to do?"

"Call that mercenary, Señor Mendonça. We're going to need some ass-kickin' firepower."

"I'm already here," screams the brute.

"My hero," sighs Corbo.

"Go to hell," mumbles Peterson.

"I, the epitome of carnage, will challenge the leader of the aliens to combat and will rip him or her apart," and off goes the spawn of war.

"Dr. Peterson," asks Corbo.

"What?"

"This man is infected with the virus."

"What is your name?"

"Christopheh...eh...eh..." the poor wretch coughs.

"Well, you now have my permission to die, you stupid... EWW. Here's ten bucks, stop choking."

Back at the crater left by the impact of the alien ship landing, somewhere near Cleveland, Mendonça and the alien leader, K.A.G., are engaged in deadly combat. Let's listen in...

KABOOM!!!

"Now that I've killed off the mightiest of the Earthlings I will kill more," bellows the alien leader. "Ayork! Prepare the Lakits Ray!"

"Yes, Lord K.A.G."

"God, that was easier than killing an Albino...er, an albino."

A large panel on the alien spacecraft slides open and from the dark depths inside, a large, ominous looking weapon emerges to the sound of, 'MUMMAMUMMAMUMMA.'

"Where shall I aim the Lakits Ray, Lord K.A.G.," calls Ayork.

"Set it on 'Name Scan.'"

"What names Lord?"

"Let's see... Try: Liz, Stephanie, Brent, and Mindy. Oh, and try a man named Terry."

"But Lord, we can't find a man named Terry on the scanner."

"Then blow off and FIRE!"

MMMMAAANNNUUU!!!

Instantly four, mostly innocent, people die and the world goes into shock. The military forces of the world mobilize into action (Don't you think they would have already, though?).

"Get me President Coyne on the phone," proclaims General Kaiser.

"Right away," says Private Falicki.

"Mr. President? We're down to

our last options here. Shall we deploy our secret weapon?"

"Yes, and get me some Chicklets and hand lotion while you're out," the President speaks back.

Minutes later a helicopter speeds through the skies towards the crash sight. It lands no more than a quarter of a mile from ground zero and drops a lone figure. Well, save for a pet. This shadowy figure, known as the secret weapon, code name Stackhouse.

"Well, we better go and check out this 'secret weapon,'" mumbles K.A.G. "Come on, Ayork. Always, right in the middle of 'Growing Pains.'"

"Yes, Lord. I know, Lord."

The alien land speeder floats towards the weapon as the U.S. military watches and hopes.

"Lord, I can see the weapon now."

"I see it too. It's...it's...it's... A

cute little girl!?"

"...and my kitten Joshie."

squeaks project Stackhouse.

"Aww. She's so cute," Ayork says.

"Yes. I know," replies K.A.G.

"Any planet that can offer up an organism as delightful as this deserves to be spared. We shall return to M. Wood-3. To the ship!"

"Yes, Lord."

"Can me and my kitty come along too?" asks Stackhouse.

"Sure."

The four beings return to the spacecraft and within minutes they're off and sent hurtling through space once again. The Earth has been saved.

"Well, the crisis is over, no thanks to you, Dr. Peterson," says Dr. Corbo.

"I do agree. Now shut up and rub my thigh!"



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.....out to breakfast.....

Another fun but unfruitful break strikes again

by Ian Kaiser
staff snafu

Let us reflect upon the meaning of the word "break." Unfortunately the dictionary has about 15,000 definitions of the word. The two concepts that most concern me are as follows: "a period of rest and relaxation" and "to exhaust in health, strength, or capacity."

You are probably asking either yourself or the poor, confused soul sitting next to you, "How in the name of all that is decent and/or indecent could one word have two seemingly contradictory definitions?" Well, strangely enough both of these adequately describe my Thanksgiving. That should give you some indication of how bizarre my break was.

As usual, before I left on Tuesday night I wrote out a 7-page list of all the stuff I had to finish over break in order to get through the semester. Completing these assignments would not put me ahead, they would just keep me from pitifully failing all my classes. Is it really necessary for me to say how much I got done? I may not have done my work, but I did not really procrastinate much. You could say that extenuating circumstances kept me from scholastic duties.

And I didn't even get one good night of sleep. I decided I would just go to bed early Tuesday night, and devote all of Wednesday to my studies. Then I got a call from a friend who is going to school in Oregon. She was home for a few days, and we wanted to get together. We went north to the almighty Arnot Mall to watch a movie (and the sordid truth emerges... I am a local).

We saw "VII" (great movie) then commenced the trek back to PA at 11:30 p.m. I had not slept at all the night before, so by this time I was running on coffee fumes. We made it safely back to her house, which is lost up in the hills somewhere between Mansfield and Troy. So was I. She gave me directions to Rt.

6, which I promptly forgot. By some amazing coincidence I chose the correct combination of lefts and rights, and soon found myself Mainesburg. Deciding that I was headed away from Mansfield, I turned around and drove to Bradford County. Once I got my bearings I managed to find my way back to Mansfield. I did not get to sleep as much as I had planned, since I didn't get home until 2:30. But I could still study all day Wednesday, right? Wrong.

I woke up to the smell of turkey. My parents own a restaurant, and 8-10 turkeys take a while to cook, hence starting them on Tuesday night. In the spirit of continued disruptions of my studying, the turkeys were not acceptable this year. They were covered in some sort of tough membrane (not unlike plastic) that had to be picked off, making carving an incredibly time consuming task. Instead of pondering why anyone would want to laminate our turkeys, I headed to Corning (for the second time in as many days) to get some new birds. Returning home at 4 p.m. I thought to myself "Now I'll have some time to study." I put the turkeys in the bathtub (You mean you didn't give your turkey a bath before you cooked it?) and started mentally preparing myself for some intense school related pursuits. Fate just didn't have it in store for me.

Apparently everyone and their family decided to forego cooking on Thanksgiving eve and come eat at our house. We had 71 customers, which is not that common for a restaurant as small as ours. So I ended up working all night, then preparing for Thanksgiving after work. Yes, I went to bed at 3 a.m. for a second night in a row, and I still had not managed to accomplish anything worthwhile. Well, unless you count the fact that my Mom agreed to provide all the food and alcohol for my 21st birthday party on Friday night in exchange for me helping out on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving was hell. We served those freshly bathed turkeys to

188 people, starting at noon on Thursday. We got done and finished cleaning up after 12 hours on our feet. Thanksgiving is such a relaxing holiday, isn't it? You probably had a huge dinner and then sat around spending quality time with your family. I hate you. But I did make a lot of money, so I guess it all evens out. Up to this point, my school books have not been touched.

So on Friday I studied from dawn to dusk, never once taking my eyes off my schoolwork, and I managed to get all my work done, and everyone lived happily ever after in the land of Make-Believe. Yeah, right. Actually, most of Friday was taken up with finding a Christmas tree. My father and I went to one of the local tree farms (Did you know that the White House gets its trees just a few miles from here?) and slogged through about a foot of snow looking for

an acceptable tree. Since we have a business, we have to have a certain caliber of tree (10 feet tall with a lot of branches). It's hard to tell how full a tree is when all the bottom branches are buried in the snow. We dug out our acceptable tree and took it home, then went out shopping for party supplies. I don't remember where the rest of that evening went, but my books weren't involved. I think there was a lot of alcohol consumed in there somewhere, but I can't be sure. It was a good Birthday party, that much I know.

As much as I would enjoy telling you about my third trip to Elmira/Corning on Saturday, making my first (legal) alcohol purchase, seeing Toy Story (Great movie!), and procrastinating on Sunday, schoolwork dictate otherwise. The time to actually do my work is here! I have a test tomorrow.

Top Ten Things we want for X-mas

10. healthy administrators
9. a good picture of the Addams Family's butler.
8. summer.
7. a bottle of coke and a bottle of diet coke.
6. Bunnys and Abs of Steel.
5. network access in the office.
4. photos, not black boxes!
3. 6 Power Mac's with 21" screens and Quark.
2. having final exams/papers waived
1. paid positions, just like everyone else in SSHe

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Inc. FREE
Soda &
FREE
Ice Cream

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Inc. FREE
Soda &
FREE
Ice Cream

Philly Cheese Steak BASKET **ONLY \$3.99**
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Pasta Salad

Inc. FREE
Soda &
FREE
Ice Cream

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Ice Cream

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Ice Cream

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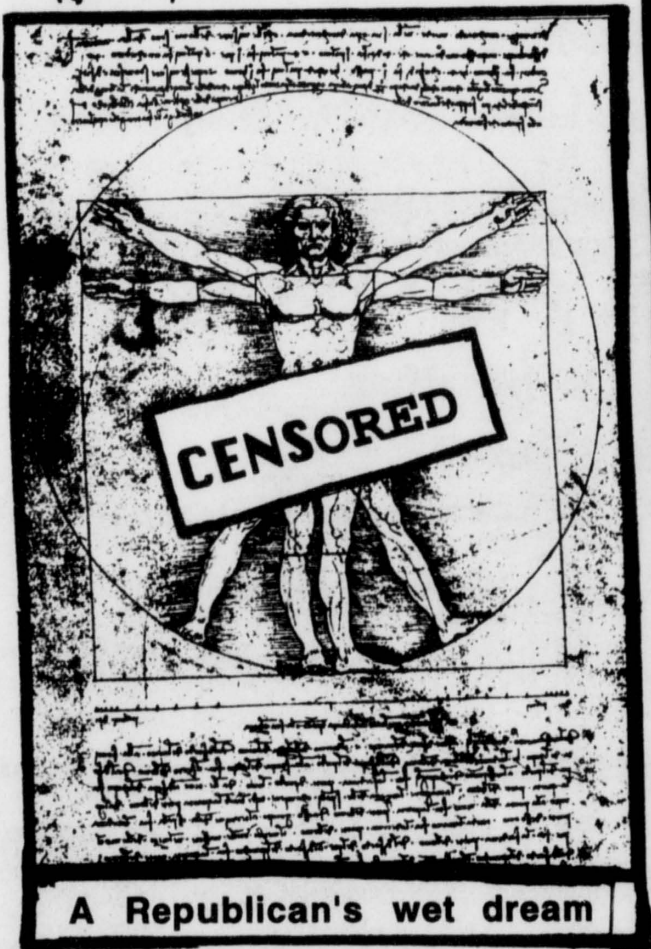
NONAD

PART ONE: THE FALL

by Michael Wood



"HA" by Mike



Argonath

by Brian Coyne

Kayne & Dom have reported to Commander Andor's office as per his summons.



CURRENT

"TERMINAL INSANITY" PART 6

BY MATTHEW BREWSTER



All-conference
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SPORTS

outdoors
Page 15

The Flashlight

Grap, wrestlers finish strong at Oneonta

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

Mansfield University freshman George Grap finished in first place and was named Outstanding Wrestler at the State University College at Oneonta Wrestling Invitational.

"George wrestled outstanding," Head Coach Hank Shaw said. "He really looked tough."

Grap, who wrestles at 142 lbs., also received a trophy for the most pins in the least amount of time.

"He is a real positive reinforcement to the team," co-Captain Al Houck said. "He has proved he can compete at the Division II level."

Grap has received top billing at the 142 lb. weight class after taking over the void left by Joel Brinker, who is red-shirting this season.

Mansfield also dominated the 190 lb. weight class with finishers in the first, third and fifth place. MU senior Scott Setzer owned the mats as he finished first.

Kevin Oswalt finished third out of the top six and Charlie Tuttle finished fifth.

"Kevin has by far had the best

tournament he's had during his two years here," Shaw said.

In the 118 lb. weight class, Brent Ryer finished third out of the top six. According to Shaw, Ryer beat the guy he lost to at Ithaca the week before.

With so many other injuries in MU's 134 lb. weight class, uninjured Jesse Smith stood up and took control of the situation. He had a very positive fifth place finish.

"Jesse did a really nice job for us," Shaw said. "With injuries you never know what will happen."

At heavyweight, MU's Scott McAndrew came on strong to finish fifth out of the top six.

"Scott showed tremendous improvement," Shaw said. "Hopefully he will continue to improve for us."

Other top finishers included Rusty Ginther, who finished sixth at the 158 lb. weight class, Tom Feik, who finished fifth at 167 lbs. and Ben Wademan who finished fifth in the 177 lb. weight class.

One thing that prevented Mansfield from going even further was injuries, namely to Houck, Tim Tuttle and Roland Grap.

Houck, who was injured early in the season, had high hopes for the tour-

nament.

"I feel I would have done well," Houck said. "But you never know until the match and the tournament is over."

Houck will be back this weekend. Tim Tuttle, who dislocated his shoulder in high school is scheduled for surgery Dec. 18 and is finished for the season.

"I'm confident he would have done well for us," Shaw said.

Roland Grap, who had a pinched nerve in his neck, is finished for the semester, but not the season. According to Shaw, Roland is taking this time to rest up to prevent further injury.

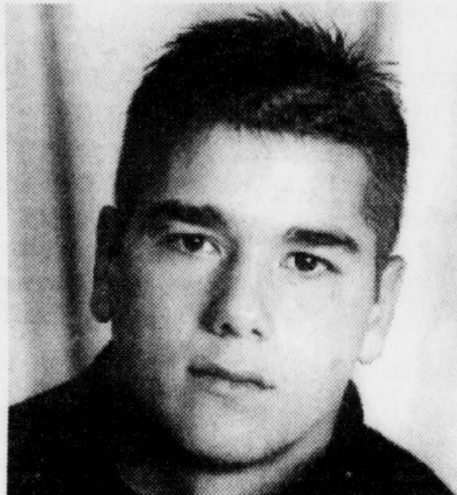
Also making a start this week is Bart Gonzales who has been hampered by injuries all season. He tore cartilage around his rib.

"He is not at 100%," Shaw said. "But he has healed to the point of tolerable pain. It's a tough way to jump into the season."

Overall, Shaw was pleased with his team's performance at Oneonta.

"We were looking to wrestle with more intensity and to control the tempos of the match," Shaw said. "We did a pretty good job of that."

On Wednesday, Dec. 6 Mansfield will host Lycoming in their first



Mountie wrestler George Grap

dual meet of the season. Last season, Lycoming was 12th in the country in Division III wrestling.

According to Houck, dual meets differ greatly from invitational. Dual meets have a more "quiet atmosphere without much outside interference."

"Lycoming is really tough and are a real good team," Shaw said. "It should be a real interesting night and feature some good bouts."

"We can definitely be competitive with them," Houck said. "We have a positive chance to determine the outcome of the match."

Men's basketball start season off strong

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team started their season with a win over the Raiders of Roberts Wesleyan College on November 21. Mansfield beat the Raiders by a score of 97-72.

After the first three minutes of the game the Roberts Wesleyan squad was ahead. Raiders Bloom and Moser hit a three pointer a piece after a Jayme Lewis lay up to inflate the early score to 8-2. But after the three minute mark, it was almost all Mountaineers.

The Raiders did not score again

until mid way through the first period. Freshman forward John Sowell made his college debut for Mansfield by scoring 14 points in the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 50-26 in favor of the Mounties.

The final score was 97-72 with the Mounties' on top. Wesleyan dropped to 2-4 with their loss to Mansfield.

Freshman John Sowell, of Wilkes-Barre, and junior Barret Jones, of State College, led Mansfield scorers. Both having 20 points on the game. Jones was hot from outside the three point arc hitting 6 of 11 tries.

Rick Shaw had 13 points and junior Louis Judson had 12 points and a game high seven rebounds. In only

eleven minutes of play Shannon padded the Mounties scoring by 10 points.

Coach Tom Ackerman was especially pleased by all of his freshman players. But overall, he was disappointed. Despite the lopsided score he felt that his team did not play up to their potential.

"... Even though there is a long ways to go, there were a few bright spots tonight," Ackerman said.

The Mounties next game was against the tenth ranked Vulcans of California University. The Mounties dropped the game by a score of 58-67.

According to Ackerman, the Mounties performed better in this game. He believed they played well enough to

beat California but some early season mistakes and some bad breaks went against the Mounties.

MU struggled some in the second half and the Vulcans pulled ahead on a Candi Pickens lay-up. Mansfield battled back after falling six points behind, the score at 38-32.

After hitting a three pointer to tie the game, Judson connected on two foul shots to put the Mounties ahead at 54-52, with 6:47 left to play. Shannon scored two more points on a lay-up, but the Mounties could only manage two more points the rest of the game.

"I'm extremely pleased with our effort and most of our execution," Ackerman said. "My pleasure with that game matched my disappointment with the Pitt-Bradford game."

Tuesday night, the Mounties took on the Panthers at home defeating the Panthers 69-60.

The Mounties next action is December 1 against Wilmington College.

Mansfield University Men's Basketball Statistics

Rebounds

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	O	D	T	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
B. Jones	3-3	19-35	54.3	12-25	48.0	3-5	60.0	1	11	12	4.0	53	17.7
R. Shaw	3-3	14-30	46.7	0-0	0.0	5-11	45.5	14	11	25	8.3	33	11.0
L. Judson	3-1	7-18	38.9	3-9	33.3	13-14	92.9	1	11	12	4.0	30	10.0
S. Shannon	3-3	13-23	56.5	0-2	0.0	3-4	75.0	6	12	18	6.0	29	9.7
J. Sowell	3-3	12-21	57.1	0-0	0.0	4-5	80.0	2	4	6	2.0	28	9.3
C. Smith	3-2	9-22	40.9	0-4	0.0	5-6	83.3	2	1	3	1.0	23	7.7
T. Fisher	3-0	4-14	28.6	0-3	0.0	5-6	83.3	4	4	8	2.7	13	4.3
B. Zarzedez	3-0	3-6	50.0	0-0	0.0	3-4	75.0	3	3	6	2.0	4	1.3
C.J. Palmer	3-0	2-8	25.0	0-2	0.0	0-1	0.0	0	5	5	1.7	2	1.0
J.J. Smithson	2-0	2-0	25.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	4	6	3.0	2	1.0
MOUNTIES	3-3	84-181	46.4	15-45	33.3	41-56	73.2	36	76	112	37.3	224	74.7

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Mountie b-ball women split season openers

by Noelle Johnson
sports reporter

The Mansfield University Mountaineer Women's Basketball team dropped a disappointing loss 85-78 to Elmira College.

Mansfield led the game going into the second half 46-42. In free throws, MU was 6-8 compared to Elmira's 22-39.

High scorers for the Mounties included Sarah Barr with 20, Michele

Jeffery with 12 and Becky Dutko and Cheryl Farabaugh each with 10.

The Mountie women suffered a close 78-69 loss to Lemoyne in their home opener.

At halftime, Lemoyne led 37-26 and increased their lead to 65-46 with 7:20 left in the game. Mansfield came back strongly however behind Jill Masker, who scored 16 points, to cut the lead to 72-65. Lemoyne made six of ten free throws over the final 1:23 to make the win.

Other top scorers for the

Mounties were Liz Bricker with 11 and Erin Fisher who racked up 10 points. Michele Jeffery added eight points along with having 12 rebounds.

The next contest was the Penn Wells Tournament, in which the Mountaineers finished second, along with Dutko being named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Mounties dropped a 96-69 game to California in Sunday's championship game of the tournament.

Junior forward Dutko led the Mounties with a game high 25 points

and eight rebounds while Jeffery added 14 points and 15 boards.

In Saturday's opener, Dutko hit a career high 30 points and 18 rebounds to spark the win over Philadelphia Pharmacy 84-66.

MU was trailing 32-28 at half-time of that game when Dutko hit 15 of her points in the final nine minutes of the game.

Jeffery also had a solid game hitting 23 points and 11 rebounds while Erin Fisher and Liz Bricker each added 11 points.

Ingerick named to Academic All-America

special to the Flashlight

Wellsboro High School graduate Brent Ingerick has been selected to the GTE Academic All-America District II Football Team in voting conducted among the sports information directors in District II.

To be nominated, a player must be a starter or important reserve with legitimate athletic credentials and at least

a 3.20 cumulative grade point average.

"It's a great and well deserved honor for Bernie," said football head coach Joe Viadella. "He's the kind of person every coach wants in his program. A player who is prepared both on and off the field and a great example to younger players."

Ingerick ended his senior season with the Mountaineers as a three year starter on the offensive line.

A pre-med biology major, Ingerick has a cumulative GPA of 3.69 (out of a possible 4.0) and is a three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

Ingerick will now be added to the national Division II GTE Academic All-America ballot.

The results of the national team will be announced later in the year.

Ingerick is the son of Gary and Jeanne Ingerick of Wellsboro.



Brent Ingerick

Mitchell, Gibson earn 1st team football honors

special to the Flashlight

Senior linebacker Dave Mitchell and junior center Nate Gibson were selected to 1st Team All-PSAC East honors in voting conducted among the head Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East football coaches.

Juniors Joel Kargbo and Jim Nicholson along with sophomore Jason Donadi were named to second team honors.

Mitchell (Randolph, NJ.) earned his third straight All-PSAC East selection by leading their division with 132 tackles including 87 solo's.

In addition, co-captain Mitchell recorded 5.5 sacks and had two interceptions.

Gibson was named to the team for the second straight year at center. Despite starting the season at guard and playing on injured knees after the third game of the year, Gibson at 6-6, 305 lbs. was still considered the best center in the division.



David Mitchell (43) and Nate Gibson (77) received first team All-PSAC East honors for their performances on the football field during the 1995 season.



Kargbo, a first team selection last year, earned second team honors this season despite missing the final two games of their 1995 season with a knee injury.

Kargbo still racked up a Mountie team third best 50 tackles, including six for a loss and recorded 3.5 sacks.

"I was surprised to earn this award with only playing eight games," Kargbo said. "I figured things would

drop off after the injury. I was shocked it happened."

Nicholson started at ten games at cornerback where he had 49 tackles and a team best 10 pass breakups in addition to two interceptions.

"Nicholson should have got first team," Kargbo said. "He played exceptionally well and doesn't get enough recognition."

Donadi ranked eighth in the PSAC with 704 yards rushing and topped the Mansfield Mounties with eight touchdowns.

In addition, Donadi caught 24 passes for 199 yards and led the team with 969 yards in total offense.

"There are some guys who were left off that list, namely co-captain Tim Woodruff," Kargbo said. "He should have gotten some sort of recognition. They left him out."

The Mansfield football team finished their 1995 football season with a 1-9 overall record. The Mounties lone win was at home against Cheyney University's Wolves.

This was Viadella's first season at head coach for the Mountaineers.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

REBOUNDS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	O	D	T	PTS.
S. Barr	6-6	26-39	37.7	10-30	33.3	7-8	87.5	8	14	22	69
L. Bricker	6-0	15-32	46.9	2-5	40.0	5-11	45.5	7	5	12	37
B. Dutko	6-6	42-80	52.5	0-0	0.0	15-23	65.2	20	30	50	99
C. Farabaugh	6-6	15-37	40.5	2-5	40.0	0-0	0.0	5	11	16	32
E. Fisher	6-0	17-57	29.8	1-6	16.7	9-13	62	12	11	23	44
C. Hill	6-0	4-20	20.0	2-8	25.0	6-6	100.0	3	5	8	16
M. Jeffery	6-6	29-64	45.3	0-0	0.0	22-31	71.0	34	36	70	80
L. Martin	1-0	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	1	1	0
J. Masker	6-6	17-65	26.2	6-31	19.4	9-10	90.0	0	5	5	49
T. Moser	5-0	8-12	66.7	0-0	0.0	2-3	66.7	7	10	17	18
D. Owens	5-0	2-11	18.2	0-0	0.0	1-3	33.3	4	9	13	5
J. Williams	4-0	6-10	60.0	1-2	50.0	1-2	50.0	1	0	1	14
MOUNTIES	6-6	181-458	39.5	24-87	27.6	77-110	70.0	119	164	283	463

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



MU basketball
"We are more talented this year. I hope we have a good season and go far."

Name: Darrin Bates
Year: Sophomore
Position: center
Hometown: Carlisle
High School: Carlisle High School
Awards: MVP, Sportsmanship, best rebounder-high school

Sports Views

The dog pound in Baltimore?

Darren A. Meehan
sports reporter

Once a week, die-hard fans painted their faces, wore their best jerseys, packed the "Dog-pound" and enthusiastically rooted for their team with owner Art Modell for more than 30 years. It was a tradition and a legacy which exemplified everything American football represented. Even during the coldest games, the warmth of the hometown pride made the snowy days bearable.

A few Sunday's ago, the warmth was replaced by a cold-hearted move by Modell to sell the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore. For the first time in more than thirty years, Modell missed a home game. The sudden news that plans were being made to sell the team to Baltimore for more than \$50 million left many fans feeling betrayed.

David Hensel, a sophomore, was one of those fans: "It's hard to believe something like this could have happened. Some people are saying 'Well, they're still the same players and it's still the Browns.' But it isn't. It doesn't matter who is playing: the players change every few years.

The Cleveland Browns are the Cleveland Browns. It's not just the 45 bums on the sidelines. It's the fans in the Dog Pound, the tradition and the rivalries. They have a history in Cleveland."

"Sure they might be a successful team in Baltimore, but it's not the Browns. The Browns belong in Cleveland. The heart and soul of every team is the fans. I hope they have the decency to change the entire named; not just the city. It is a shame because, if a team who has been around for 50 years can get sold, you really don't have much to count on."

Although it must be approved by the National Football League, including a vote from the other owners, the mere mention of selling the Browns has wounded many a faithful fan's spirit. The same spirit will cost the league the most

if the Browns relocate because it is the spirit for the sport which determines how much revenue the NFL makes.

In the last decade, owners have been indiscriminately selling their teams to other cities without any regard for the tens of thousands of fans who sit in the seats and cheer for the home team.

In fact, the home team is becoming something of a joke. In football, owners no longer consider the feelings of the fans, because, as in the case with just about everything else in America, football has been minimized into a business.

Not only is the NFL making millions in apparel, but it is also establishing a loyal following for one team or another. One can't help but wonder whether these recent moves from city to city will change the future of the league. No longer do fans have the luxury of depending on tradition to get their teams through a game or a rough season.

A few decades ago, teams were established in certain cities and have never been moved. Today, franchises are merely renting space for a few years until the next city offers to pay more.

With the exception of teams like Dallas, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, franchises are losing the one aspect of the sport which has kept it alive for years and made good teams great: loyal fans.

But it is not the fans fault for losing the loyalty; the blame is the sole responsibility of the owners. Fans can't follow something they have a hard time believing will be there next year of the year after.

At the next game at the Dog Pound, the only heat being felt will be the friction between Art Modell and the fans.

Editor's note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, this column was due to run three weeks ago.

"Sports Views" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "Sports Views" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mountaineer Outdoors

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

The pinnacle of the Pennsylvania hunting season has passed by since our return to school. The antlered deer season swept the area in full force by fluorescent orange clad hunters sweeping the hillsides for their hidden trophy.

The trophies that I had seen all during the fall proved to be an added bonus to the individuals that only went out for the meat. The size of the deer were larger and the racks that they sported proved that something in the surrounding areas provided a lot of nourishment. The animals that I had seen harvested were excellent in both those categories, and provided some interesting stories.

Penn's Woods was probably invaded by more than one million hunters searching for their trophy of a lifetime. Included in those predicted million were out-of-state residents who wished to capitalize on the states abundant herd.

From Ohio to New Jersey and as far north as Canada the hunters came in pick-ups and winnebagos. I had the pleasure of meeting two of the Canadians and chatting about the area and the game present. As I spoke, the one individual translated to the other in French, so our conversation was slowed.

They asked where I was going to be, and I quickly diverted their inquisitiveness to the ridge over their in the opposite direction that I was headed. We

left on good terms and I thought that it would be the last I would have to mingle with the foreign invaders. Opening morning occurred and there I was in my stand scoping three big doe searching for horns. They passed through and I settled back down.

About twenty minutes later I heard a heavy trudging behind me, far heavier than that of a deer. I glanced back to see my newly made friends grinning. They approached my stand and said, "Seen three doe! Good spot eh!"

After speaking they ambled off, and so did my drive to partake of the whole hunting experience. I left the woods by eight thirty and have not been back since. So along with other let downs, this whole hunting season has not been that exciting for me.

It has been exciting, though, to watch other people claim trophies. Trophies to the point that they were either their first or a big critter. One individual that I would like to congratulate is Tom Sweich.

Tom has completed what every outdoorsman dreams of, and that is completing the Pennsylvania Grand Slam. The grand slam requires the individual to harvest a turkey, deer and bear. Tom harvested a nice eight point the first day of rifle, and a 140 lb. bear out of the Skeletons' Party drive. During the fall turkey season he took a young bird along with harvesting a gobbler in the spring of 1995.

Dreams can come true and the chance of it occurring again may never happen.

Flashlight

Athlete of the Week

Becky Dutko



Becky Dutko has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Dutko scored 55 points and had 26 rebounds naming her to the Penn Wells Tournament All-Tournament Team.

five star dining

Reserved Dining on
Wednesday December 6, 1995
at 6:00pm in North Dining Hall

Priced per person for meal plan participants at: Your meal equivalency plus \$3.95 cash or flex. Commuter Students/Faculty/Staff \$10.25 cash, flex or credit card. Non university guests \$11.25 cash or credit card. Call x4326 for reservations by 12/4/95.

menu

- lobster/shrimp Bisque
- holiday salad
- roast prime rib of beef
- fresh mushroom pasta
- yuletide Breast of chicken
- fresh vegetable stir fry
- risolee new potatoes
- french cut green bean casserole
- dinner rolls
- pecan pie
- chocolate fondue

You can also sign up with the cashier on South Side or with the Checker in the Main Dining Hall.

Serbs protest reunification of Sarajevo

Government says all are welcome

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Carrying banners and signs, thousands of Serbs marched Wednesday to protest the unification of Sarajevo, the most contentious issue in the Bosnian peace plan.

The government, meanwhile, tried to reassure them they would be safe, welcome and better off in a united city.

As NATO prepared to dispatch up to 60,000 troops to police a peace deal secured last week, European Union envoy Carl Bildt arrived in Sarajevo to press local leaders to ease residents' fears.

The issue of Sarajevo, divided since war began in 1992, could make or break the entire peace plan. For the government it symbolizes the multi-ethnic Bosnia it fought for. For the Serbs, unification is tantamount to defeat.

Serbs have been protesting for days in Serb-held districts, fearing they might be forced to leave if the entire city is put under the control of their enemies. They feel they were sold out by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic who negotiated the deal in Dayton, Ohio, on behalf of the Bosnian Serbs.

Protesters in the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza chanted Wednesday: "Sarajevo is Serb," and "We won't leave

Sarajevo." One banner read: "Slobodan drop dead. You sold our Peyton in Dayton," a reference to the nickname an Ilidza neighborhood acquired before the war from the U.S. television series "Peyton Place."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and other government leaders have said Serb civilians have nothing to fear in a unified Sarajevo under government control. But Izetbegovic has also warned that "criminals" will be pursued.

"We don't want to be Alija's slaves and let him choose whom to arrest and whom to kill," said Mica Zugic, a Serb. "We have all been in the army."

French President Jacques Chirac seemed to share Serbs' concerns, warning President Clinton that the Dayton accord "provides no guarantees" to the Serb population of Sarajevo.

In excerpts of a letter released Wednesday, Chirac told Clinton there was the risk of a "massive exodus" by Serbs living in the capital and a "resumption of fighting even before the accord is put into effect." French peacekeeping troops in Sarajevo would thus be "placed on the front line," Chirac wrote.

The Bosnian government on Wednesday sought to reassure the Serbs.

"It is important that the people on the other side of the line understand that it is to their benefit to be part of a united Sarajevo," Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said. "They have not been sold out as part of a peace



Agence France-Presse

A woman being restrained by the Croatian police. Bosnian Croat refugees held a demonstration in Zagreb against Croatia's agreement to submit the Bosnian Serb-held Posavina region in international arbitration.

agreement."

Mirko Pejanovic, a Serb member of the Muslim-led Bosnian presidency, suggested stationing international human rights monitors in Serb-held districts to make Serbs feel more secure.

Despite verbal pledges of security, "the legal government and media are too slow in changing the war rhetoric, which is in the interest of peace and reconciliation," Pejanovic said.

Resistance to the peace plan, which will divide Bosnia into Serb and Muslim-Croat entities, was not limited

to Sarajevo.

U.N. officials said Serbs were harassing convoys using a corridor to the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon said the United Nations was not ruling out using force to ensure free access to Gorazde.

U.N. officials also reported continued arson and looting of houses by Croats in the western Bosnian towns of Sipovo and Mrkonjic Grad, which are to be returned to the Serbs under the plan.

Army chief of staff says: "We're got the best army in the world"

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Winter weather in rugged terrain, the presence of rogue insurgents and millions of uncharted land mines are the greatest threats to American soldiers preparing to incubate peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Army's ranking officer said Tuesday.

But Chief of Staff Dennis J. Reimer said he was comfortable with the military's training, equipment and authority to handle the "reasonable tasks" envisioned under the Bosnian peace accords.

"I think the biggest factor in our favor is that we've got the best army in the world," Reimer said in a meeting with the editorial board of The Kansas

City Star. He was in the region visiting the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"I just don't think people are going to want to mess with the (U.S.) soldiers over there, because they know they are well-trained," Reimer said. "They know they have the rules of engagement necessary to do their job."

President Clinton has committed about 20,000 American troops to make up a third of a proposed NATO peacekeeping force. The troops would separate warring forces for about a year and allow wounds of the devastating conflict to heal.

Reimer said most of the U.S. contingent would come from the 1st Armored Division based in Germany. Another brigade of that division, based at Fort Riley, will not be sent to Bosnia.

Reimer said some active-duty

troops in the United States, as well as some reservists, would be called to serve in the Implementation Force.

"I am convinced that the ro-

bustness of the force that we're sending over there will certainly be able to deal with the threat that we see over there," Reimer said.

New Jersey killed in Bosnia to be buried on Thursday in home state

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — William A. Jefferson, a New Jersey native who had been working for the United Nations in Bosnia, will be laid to rest Thursday.

Jefferson, 44, was found shot to death Sunday, Nov. 19, near Banovici, Bosnia, close to the future headquarters of American troops participating in the NATO peace mission in Bosnia.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said the evidence suggests that Jefferson was the victim of a criminal act. Sills pointed out that Jefferson's car was stolen and

that his personal belongings were reported missing. He had been shot four times.

Jefferson, born in Camden, was raised in Mullica Hill. He is survived by two sons, Ross and Ronald, of Chester, Pa.; his parents, John and Marion of Woodbury; four brothers and 10 sisters.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the McGuinness-Washington Township Funeral Home in Gloucester County. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Washington Township.

Calendar

Friday, December 1

1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
3:30pm Men's Basketball away at Shippensburg Tournament
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTD
8pm Orchestra Concert in Steadman Theater
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, December 2

Men's Basketball away at Shippensburg Tournament
Women's Basketball away at Phila
1pm Andrew Fetzer Senior Voice Recital in Steadman Theater

3pm College of Textiles & Science
8pm Holiday Concert in Steadman Theater

Indoor Track & Field away at Bucknell
10pm Wrestling away at RIT Invitational
10pm MAC program: Ken Mattingly, Appollo 13 Astronaut speaks in Allen Hall, followed by a showing of the movie, "Appollo 13."
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, December 3

3pm Student Recitals in Steadman Theater: Heather Davenport/Jennifer Fritz Joint Voice/Flute Recital
Michele L. Napolitan, Senior French Horn Recital.

7pm Holiday concert at Steadman theater
8pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Monday, December 4

4:30pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
9pm SGA meeting

Tuesday, December 5

1pm Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall. Topic: Nguzo Saba: Seven Principles of Kwanzaa
7:30pm Women's Basketball away at University of Pitt-Johnstown

Wednesday, December 6

11am -1 pm Free popcorn for all at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall.
7pm Men's Basketball away at Daemen College
7pm Wrestling at home with Lycoming College
7:30pm ASTA Pre-Jury Recital at Steadman Theater
9pm MAC Coffeehouse in The Hut

Thursday, December 7

1pm International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center, Memorial Hall. Topic: Changing Male/Female Relationships
9pm Zanzibar at The Hut
Final layout night begins at The Flashlight

Emergency
contraceptive
available at MU,
page 3

Flashlight

Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA

Friday, December 8, 1995

Volume 75
Issue 12

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Former Apollo 13 astronaut speaks at MU



Photo by Brent McCallus

Former Apollo 13 astronaut, Ken Mattingly, lectured about his life and the NASA program to over 300 people last Saturday.

Large crowd gathers to hear Mattingly talk about space program

by Chris McGann
layout editor

A crucial member of the ill-fated Apollo 13 space mission spoke to over 300 people at Mansfield University on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Retired Rear Adm. Ken Mattingly related his experience and offered advice to students in his speech.

He said that developing the space program depended on setting goals.

"If you set goals and leave them, miracles can happen," Mattingly said.

Mattingly said that people should not be skeptical about government programs even though it is hard to find one that is effective. He said President John F. Kennedy set a goal in 1961 to go to the moon in nine years. The goal was achieved in 1969.

He added that the program was a political agenda.

"We had to prove that democracy was still a viable form of government," Mattingly said. He added that the Soviet Union had more success in their space program until the United States started setting goals.

When Mattingly entered the space program, the Gemini program was just winding down and the Apollo program was beginning.

"They were people about your age," Mattingly told students. "They had little income and lots of energy. The average age was about 30."

He told a story about a time when he climbed to the top of one of the rockets and began talking to a technician. The technician said that he did not know what some of the instruments did, but that it would not fail because of him.

"These cats had really learned this stuff," Mattingly said. "Everyone

knew their job. When lots of people work together, they can perform miracles. This is the spirit of Apollo."

Mattingly entered the program in 1966 and was on the ground crew for the Apollo 8 and 11 missions. He described the simulations that were a part of his training including one that helped save the Apollo 13 mission. He said that they were run as if it was happening on a real mission.

"We could not leave until the situation was resolved," he said. "Everyone was absolutely accountable. There was too much at stake. We had to learn to trust each other and know their abilities."

Mattingly was scheduled to be the command module pilot but had to be pulled from the mission because he was exposed to the measles.

"It was a bad thing to have hap-

see **ASTRONAUT**, page 2

Campus dormitories to have Internet access next year

by Daniel Mendonça
wire editor

It may soon be more convenient to surf the waves of the Internet, as Mansfield University dorms are expected to receive the World-Wide-Web signal from cable TV connections.

As of last week, the Residence Life Office and Blue Ridge Cable TV installed two computers in the Pinecrest dormitory computer room, which have served as testing units for the project, said Michael Lemasters, director of residence life.

"I have talked to a couple of

students who really liked (the testing unit)," Lemasters said.

According to Lemasters, the residence life will have a meeting with Blue Ridge Cable TV at the end of the year, or basically, at the same time that the testing period was expected to finish in order to figure out all the logistics for the project as far as cost and installation procedures.

However, Lemasters said, students must understand that having Internet access in the dorms does not mean that it will be accessible to everyone. The students must have a computer of their own, and the computer must be compatible with the system requirements.

Different than televisions, which occupy something close to 90% of the university dorm rooms, computers are more expensive and require some knowledge to be used. However, students like the idea of having access to Internet in their rooms.

"It will be better, because the library is always crowded and I wouldn't have to wait in line anymore," said Jaeneé Owens, a freshman psychology major.

The issue of chat modes that raised controversy on campus is also seen from a different perspective by some students.

"Some people got addicted to

the Internet," said Sherry Thompson, a junior social work major. "I've seen at least one friend of mine staying up until 4:30 in the morning chatting on the Net."

Thompson also mentioned that as she sees it, the students who are not addicted to chat modes are the ones who are going to get the best benefits from the new project, because they will have the chance to do some real work.

As Lemasters explained, issues such as pricing and other concerns related to the new system will be discussed soon.

"I would definitely say that by next Fall the system can be available for the students," Lemasters said.

Kwanzaa festival tonight

by Nancy P. Corbo
news editor

The Mansfield University Black Student Union and Office of Multicultural Affairs will host an African-American celebration on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. in North Dining Hall.

This sixth annual celebration, known as Kwanzaa, will feature a banquet, a Libation, a reciting session with the 7 Principles of Inguzo Saba, and a CinQue Folkloric Dance. This will consist of professional dancers and musicians from the CinQue Folkloric Dance Theater who will perform for approximately an hour and a half.

According to the advisor of the Black Student Union, Annie Cooper, Kwanzaa is a cultural holiday that holds traditional rituals and dances. She also said that she hopes that the celebration will help the students at the university to interact more.

"Overall, I'd like to see improved relations with the students and young people," Cooper said. "We feel

that our value systems and principals are important."

Kwanzaa is an African-American cultural celebration introduced in 1966 as a holiday period based on traditions surrounding the Swahili phrase "Kwanzaa" which means "first fruits of the harvest." It has been celebrated for 29 years and about 15 million people in the United States celebrate this holiday annually.

The event will begin with a banquet and continue with the Libation. According to Cooper, this is a very inspiring time when everyone honors their ancestors.

Everyone will then recite the 7 Principles of Inguzo Saba which, according to Cooper, is a value system written in the Swahili language. They include unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, corporate economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

Cooper said that since she has been the advisor for the BSU, Kwanzaa changes quite a bit each year.

"It changes each year and in terms of programs we do different



Photo provided

Members of the CinQue Folkloric Dance Theatre will be performing at tonight's sixth annual Kwanzaa festival.

things," Cooper said. "This year, the students wanted more entertainment."

Ira Bond, a senior broadcasting/public relations major with an African-American emphasis, feels that this is the basis of what Kwanzaa truly is.

"(The 7 rules of Inguzo Saba) tells you the seven things you should do to be a more responsible person," Bond said.

Cooper said that Kwanzaa is not intended to replace any of the holidays. Since it is a cultural holiday, it may also be observed by people of all faiths.

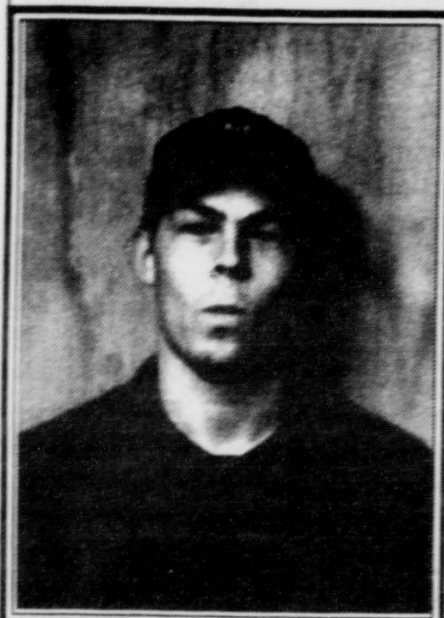
"Although it's emphasis is African-American culture, it's something everybody can enjoy and participate in,"

see **KWANZAA**, page 2

Student Voices

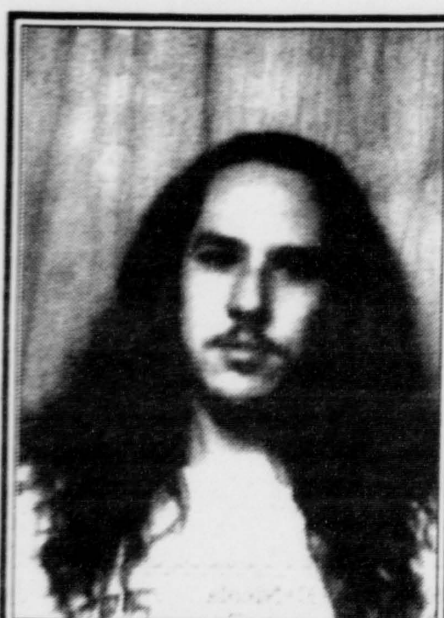
by Sam Cleveland

Q. Do you support the US decision to send troops to Bosnia? Explain.



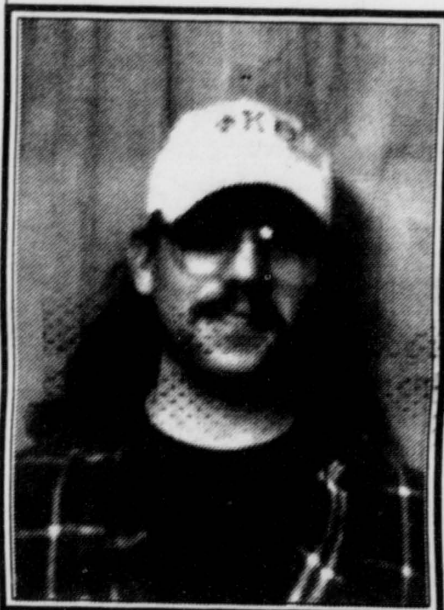
Gene Starr
Senior

"I don't have an opinion. I trust that the decision that was made was a good one."



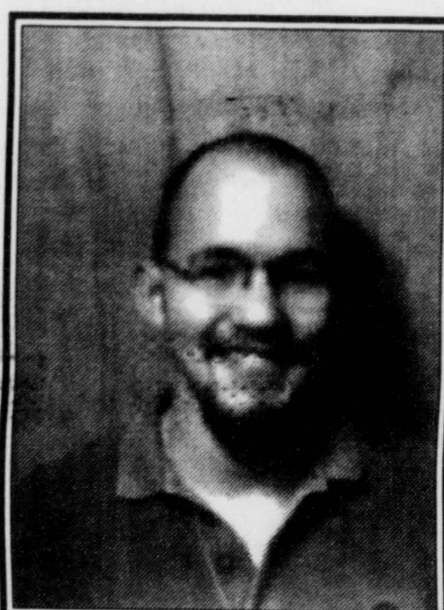
Craig Cobb
Senior

"I think that something needs to be done, but other countries besides the US should send troops."



Davis Trein
Sophomore

"Maybe we should keep our nose in our own business but I support our troops anyway."



Gary Ayers
Junior

"I don't think we should waste our time with something that isn't really our business."

Flashlight

217 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933
(717) 662-4986

Matthew Peterson
editor-in-chief

Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Chris McGann
layout editor

Mindy Sue Morgan
Kristyn Stackhouse
Aimee York
copy editors

Manu Ananthan
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ASTRONAUT, from page 1

pen at the time," he remarked.

When the ship was two-thirds of the way to the moon, a liquid oxygen tank leaked causing Teflon to burn. A heater ignited the Teflon which caused an explosion. Mattingly recalled that he was standing around waiting to get a drink when the command center received the famous radio transmission.

"Houston, we have a problem."

He said that people just showed up looking for something to do when they heard about the problem.

"The leadership was incredible. Order came out of the chaos," Mattingly said. "It is amazing what you can get done if you don't worry about who gets the credit."

The astronauts survived by living in the lunar module while the ground crew figured out a trajectory that would get the ship safely back to earth. He said that the radio silence during the reentry seemed to take forever.

"I can identify with emotional release," Mattingly said about the scene in the command center after the pilots radioed back that they were alive.

"Out of bad things come neat opportunities sometimes," Mattingly said. "I'm envious of you. You will do things that I can't even dream. If you stub your toe doing them, so what."

Mansfield Activities Council, who sponsored the presentation, was happy with the speech.

"He spoke about his experiences while offering advice to students," said MAC forum chair Christopher Malone. "That was a really good touch."

Mattingly said that, in addition to serving on the Apollo 13 mission, he was on the ground crew for Apollo 8 and 11 and piloted the command module for Apollo 16. He was also instrumental in establishing the Space Shuttle program.

He retired from government service in 1989 and currently resides in Arlington, Virginia.

Kwanzaa, from page 1

Bond said.

Bond recently constructed a commercial he edited to promote the event. He said it is currently being broadcast daily on channel 10.

A dance class for beginners will take place this Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. According to Bond, the students will then have

the opportunity to show off their new talents by performing that same evening after the banquet.

"It's a good aerobic workout and you can show off what you've learned," Bond said.

Tickets for the event are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students with ID and children under 12.

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Alternative to morning after pill available at clinic

by Kate A. Griffith
opinions editor

Although the "morning after pill" has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Mansfield University has a similar method available to avoid accidental pregnancy.

"We administer a certain brand of birth control at a certain dosage, then we repeat the dose in 12 hours," said Marsha Lewis, physician's assistant at MU's Maple Health Clinic.

The medication induces women's menstrual period so that even if her egg does become fertilized, it will not be able to implant in her uterus and develop.

"It's not an abortion pill," Lewis said. "It is a prevention pill. It prevents implantation."

The medication must be taken within 72 hours after intercourse in order to prevent the fertile egg from implanting, she said.

"The pills break your cycle and cause you to have your period right away and no implantation can occur," said Michael Habovick, MU Advocacy Program coordinator.

There is no guarantee that the female is pregnant when the medication is administered, Lewis said.

"There's no way of knowing if your egg was fertilized or not because you never become pregnant," Lewis said. "If we don't do it, there's no guar-

antee you'll get pregnant."

It's important that the students who are concerned with being pregnant go to the clinic to get the medication, Lewis said.

"The side-effects are minimal if the pills are used properly," Lewis said. "We think it's important that you have someone to talk to if you do this."

Students do not need to be victims of sexual assault to receive treatment.

"Even if you had condom breakage and are worried, we can give you the pills," Lewis said.

Habovick deals mainly with victims of sexual assault. She found out about this service after taking a victim

to the clinic for help and decided that the campus needed to be aware that this sort of treatment is available.

"I think it's important because we've had rape victims become pregnant," she said.

Students who think they may need this treatment should call the clinic at x4350 and make an appointment in order to insure timely treatment.

The Maple Clinic no longer offers most family planning services, Lewis said. It still offers pregnancy testing and help if women have problems with their menstrual period.

All other family planning services have been directed to the Guthrie Health Clinic downtown.

Final Schedule Fall 1995

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS M/W/T

8:00am	Monday, December 11, 1:00pm
9:00am	Tuesday, December 12, 8:00am
10:00am	Wednesday, December 13, 8:00am
11:00am	Monday, December 11, 8:00am
12:00pm	Tuesday, December 12, 10:00am
1:00pm	Wednesday, December 13, 10:00am
2:00pm	Thursday, December 14, 8:00am
3:00pm	Monday, December 11, 10:00am
4:00pm	Tuesday, December 12, 1:00pm
5:00pm	Wednesday, December 13, 1:00pm

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS T/TH

8:00am	Thursday, December 14, 10:00am
9:30am	Monday, December 11, 3:00pm
11:00am	Tuesday, December 12, 3:00pm
2:00pm	Wednesday, December 13, 3:00pm
3:30pm	Thursday, December 14, 1:00pm
5:00pm	Thursday, December 14, 3:00pm

Foot fetishist convicted of murdering barefoot student

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former security guard dubbed "Dr. Smell" for his foot fetish was found guilty Saturday of murdering a college student who was found barefoot, her socks and sneakers missing.

A jury found David Dickson Jr., 35, guilty of murdering 20-year-old Deborah Lynn Wilson in 1984. He was one of two guards on duty at the Drexel University computer lab where she was working the night she was beaten and strangled.

Dickson, arrested in 1993, faces a possible life term when he is sentenced next year. At his first trial, in May, the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

The defense had pointed to Wilson's boyfriend as a likelier suspect and called Dickson a nonviolent man with harmless fantasies. His lawyer said he will appeal.

Police began to suspect Dickson, a fifth-degree karate black belt, when they learned he had been court-

martialed from the Army in 1979 for stealing a private's sneakers in Korea.

Police then raided his apartment and storage locker and discovered 20 pair of white women's sneakers wrapped in plastic bags and 77 foot-fetish videos. Wilson's sneakers were white.

A former co-worker at SmithKline Beecham testified that Dickson was fired from his maintenance job for allegedly sending her a sexually explicit letter anonymously, then whispering over the phone that he would rape her.

After his arrest on the murder charge, he pasted magazine pictures of sneakers on his cell wall, earning the nicknames "Dr. Scholl" and "Dr. Smell."

Fellow prisoners testified that he boasted of killing "the rich bitch" and prosecutors said he described how Wilson died in previously undisclosed detail.

Speaker talks about finals

by Stephanie DeNicola
staff reporter

The mere thought of final exams sends a chill down the backs of many students. Are you feeling a little overwhelmed about the end of the semester? If so, you should not have missed the motivational experience held on November 30 in Pinecrest Lobby. The speaker was Brian Van Fossen, Catholic Campus Minister.

"Relax, Revive, Retreat" were three words said by Brian to help relieve the stress of finals.

The first relaxation technique

involved coloring a piece of oaktag. The purpose was to think of activities that help you to relax. The group juggled tennis balls to show the need to balance all of your subjects without letting any of them drop. Finally, the group played dodge ball. The intention was to occupy yourself with something like karate or running to replace feeling overwhelmed.

The audience consisted of only four people.

Even though attendance was low, the experience was nonetheless, worthwhile. According to Van Fossen, if you're still worried about finals, take a deep breath and relax.



Photo by Sam Cleveland

Students view art created by fellow students. The art department sponsored the 26th annual Christmas art exhibition in the Recreation Center on Thursday night. Students displayed their works which were also available for sale.

Police Beat

11/30/95

00:30 Subject broke his ankle after slipping on a patch of ice near the construction site on Clinton St.

12/1/95

10:50 Library theft. Two articles taken from main library in student's book bag. Set off alarm, incident referred to residence life.

13:00 Theft of a book bag from Manser stairway.

15:10 Lost commuter registration decal.

16:15 Criminal mischief. Vehicle driver side window smashed out in an unknown manner by unknown person/s.

23:50 Individuals shot a pellet gun out a window in Pine Crest.

12/3/95

19:50 Individual fell from risers during concert in Steadman Theater. Possible head injury—ambulance dispatched.

12/4/95

12:00 Theft of a trumpet from second floor locker in Butler.

18:00 Criminal mischief on first floor Hemlock.

22:18 Radio call to investigate male slumped over vehicle behind Doane. No further description. Area searched with negative results, unfounded at this time.

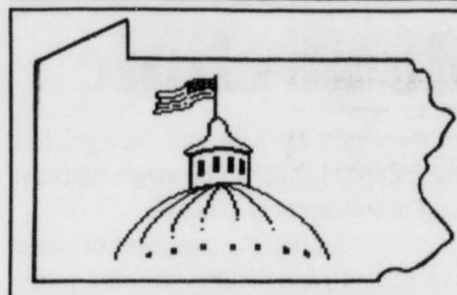
12/6/95

00:30 Theft of money on sixth floor Laurel B.

22:24 Roommate dispute in Maple. Involved students separated for night.

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Pennsylvania in the News

Crackdown on welfare cheats reaps benefits

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania has spent the past year cracking down on welfare cheats, and a new report indicates that effort is paying off.

State Inspector General Nicolette Parisi said Monday that her office saved the state from paying out \$28.7 million in wrongful or excessive benefits between July 1994 and July 1995.

"Welfare fraud is a serious crime because it diverts limited resources from the mouths of the needy into the pockets of the greedy," said Parisi, whose office last year was given the responsibility for policing public-assistance programs.

According to the report, her office:

—Filed 2,256 criminal complaints that alleged fraud in the amount of \$5.7 million. The number of complaints was up 52 percent over the previous year.

—Completed 14,365 investigations of

welfare applications and saved the state from paying out excessive benefits in 8,489 cases. In the previous year, the state had performed 11,304 investigations resulting in 6,470 cases in which benefits were denied or reduced.

—Saved nearly \$7.8 million in wrongful payments to medical providers and \$2.5 million in wrongful payments to nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

—Collected more than \$5 million from overpaid medical providers, a 49 percent increase from the previous year, and \$4.5 million in the long-term care program, a 46 percent increase.

—Collected nearly \$46.2 million from many people determined to be ineligible for assistance.

Parisi noted that the office logged 4,544 allegations of fraud on its toll-free tip line. The number is 1-800-932-0582.

Pa government takes action against porch couches

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — A local government is springing into action against living-room couches being placed on front porches.

On Tuesday night, the Indiana Borough Council agreed to have their lawyer write an ordinance preventing borough residents from placing furniture outside if it is "not specifically constructed for outdoor use."

The council has scheduled a final vote on the ordinance for Jan. 2, according to Howard Abrams, Indiana's zoning officer. He said that although the ordinance is aimed at college students who leave living-room sofas on their porches, it could affect other homeowners as well.

"It's going to be tricky, and like all new

ordinances, there'll be some bugs in it," Abrams said. First-time offenders would face fines of from \$50 to \$100, while repeat offenders could face fines of up to \$300.

The idea for the ordinance came from Councilman John Morganti, who has campaigned to clean up other objects he regards as eyesores.

He said the borough needs to be able to respond when people complain about the appearance of their neighbors' properties.

Police Chief Ron Crytzer said the law will be difficult to enforce. Crytzer may have to ask furniture manufacturers if certain items are made for outdoors or indoors, he said.

House Speaker's sister stars in sitcom

HARRISBURG (AP) — A year ago, Candace Gingrich was stacking boxes at night for the United Parcel Service. Now Newt Gingrich's liberal, lesbian half sister is a media darling.

She has been featured in People, Esquire and George magazines and has begun working on a book. She will make her acting debut Jan. 18 on the hit NBC sitcom "Friends," playing a minister at a lesbian wedding.

Gingrich, 29, landed the role after meeting some cast members at a gay rights

fund-raiser. The episode will not make any references to Gingrich's half brother, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"She's just kind of there," said the show's publicist.

Kathleen Gingrich said she's not surprised at her daughter's success.

"She's brighter than Newt," she said. "She has an IQ over 140. We have known that since the fourth grade. ... I took it for granted that all my kids would be successful. They work hard."

Senate gets report, but takes no action on funding

HARRISBURG (AP) — After five statewide hearings involving 75 witnesses, the Senate Education Committee issued a report Tuesday on the education funding crisis but took no action to solve the problem.

Critics say lawmakers are continuing to stall because the solutions, which include increasing the state income tax and eliminating the local property tax, are so controversial.

They say the committee's hesitancy adds to a sluggish legal battle, started in 1991 and involving 214 school districts that say the state is not meeting its funding obligations to them.

During subcommittee hearings in August, lawmakers asked for input on funding, the impact of state and federal laws and transportation improvements. The report contained the witnesses' proposals but offered no conclusions.

One solution, proposed by the Pennsylvania Association of Rural and Small Schools, was to add 2.5 percent to the state income tax, broaden the sales tax by 1 percent and institute a local business tax to help finance poorer school districts. The state would then set up a funding plan giving the poorest school districts the most money.

Sen. Harold Mowery, R-Cumberland, who chaired the hearings, would only say he "welcomed the concept" and would introduce a bill by next March or April for a new state funding plan. He said he had not yet decided whether to transfer the funding burden from local property to state income taxes.

But Sen. Allyson Schwartz, D-Philadelphia, wanted to take action immediately. She said lawmakers are afraid of raising taxes, especially when shifting the school

burden to income taxes is involved.

"No one wants to be for increasing taxes, even if it's a substitute of income for property," she said.

Lawmakers have taken some steps to rectify the problem, said Committee Chairman James Rhoades, R-Schuylkill. One Senate bill would eliminate the school property taxes within 10 years. Another would give local governments and voters a choice in their tax mix.

Rhoades said the funding issue needs more study.

"Our thing is to find out a better handle on it. Equity is in the mind of the beholder," he said. "Anytime you're dealing with taxation, the solution depends on who you're talking to."

Arnold Hillman, an analyst for PARRS, said he knew resolving the issue would take time.

"Getting to the point on agreeing on a system is very tough and it takes a lot of political will. It will be tough to get a system that everyone agrees with," he said.

Meanwhile, Commonwealth Court Judge Dan Pellegrini of Pittsburgh has delayed setting a trial date until a commission appointed by Gov. Tom Ridge delivers findings on school financing.

Schwartz said that no lawmakers were asked to sit on the commission, so they should devise their own plan before the 1996-97 budget is passed. She said she wants a bipartisan group to find a solution.

"It would've been wonderful to have the next step taken today. We should not avoid the issue of state financing before next spring, and we shouldn't let the courts decide this for us," Schwartz said.

Accused racist re-elected

LANSDALE, Pa. (AP) — Six months after she allegedly made an antisemitic remark in a meeting with school administrators, Donna Mengel has been re-elected vice president of the North Penn Board of Education.

Mengel won a second term by a 7-2 vote Monday after turning down a nomination to be president. She said she hoped the board's focus in 1996 could be shifted away from her and onto other issues, such as meeting the needs of a growing student body while keeping costs down.

She had been accused of making a slur at a meeting last summer called to deal with a new teachers' contract.

According to letter written by then-district solicitor Charles Potash to the board, Mengel said:

"I am a good Christian, and when I die, I

will be up in Heaven looking down at the Jews burning in hell, and I will be hearing the snap, crackle and pop."

When board member Carmen Leahy distributed copies to the media, an uproar swept Montgomery County.

Mengel denied making the remark, but a district investigation concluded that she had. The investigators also determined that Potash should have brought the matter up in a closed meeting, not in a letter. Potash resigned last month.

A fiscal conservative, Mengel was first elected vice president of the suburban Philadelphia school district in 1993, when the Republicans had a minority voice. In November's elections, Mengel's party won seven of the board's nine seats.

At Monday's meeting, Tom Clemens was elected president.

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Campus Bulletin Board

On Saturday, December 9th from 2 pm to 4 pm, MU Dramatists will be having a fundraiser entitled "Santa at Straughn". Children will be able to visit with Santa, Mrs. Claus and some of their elves. There will be games to play, holiday music to listen to, and refreshments to buy and enjoy. This event will be held in Straughn Auditorium at Mansfield University. Admission will be \$2 per child and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

The 1995 Fall Commencement

Exercise will be held on Saturday, December 16th at 1:00 pm in Straughn Hall. Faculty/staff who have a son/daughter/spouse graduating and would like to present their diploma case to them should contact Mrs. Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall no later than December 4th.

The Public Relations Society needs a logo. Cash prize will be awarded. Please submit entries to South Hall 419 in Professor Nolan's mailbox. Black and white. 8 X 10 size appreciated. For more information call Amber: X5880 or Kristyn: X5504

Stressed by the thought of finals?

Get inspired!

Come to the Singspiration

Friday, December 8 at

8 pm Memorial Hall, Cabaret Room. Contact Melissa: X5247 or Steve: X5479.

Synapse

Do you have an old paper from philosophy class and want it published? Are you a poet or artist? Can you type?

The annual magazine of the philosophy club wants: your submissions for the 1996 edition. We accept philosophical essays, poems, art work, and fiction. We also need *typists* and *copy editors*.

If you are interested, contact:

Kim Miller 662-1074

Chris McGann 662-5610

Dr. Bickham X4742

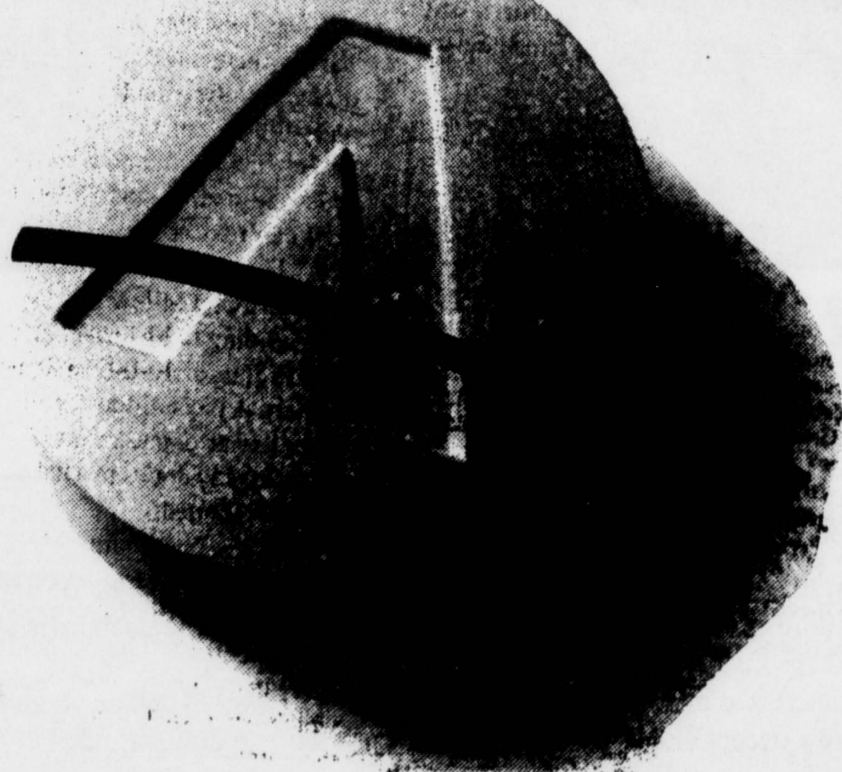
or drop submissions off in room 316 South Hall.

Campus Bulletin Policy:

Please submit all campus, community, or public announcements to the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall no later than Tuesday of each week. All submissions must be TYPED and contain a contact name and phone number. Please, no personal messages.

ATTENTION E-MAIL USERS

Manager Operating Systems, Alan Johnson, urges students to please erase all the unnecessary E-Mail accumulated during the semester. E-Mail accumulation causes the entire system to slow down, and the only ones who suffer the consequences are the students themselves. Get involved, you can also help to maintain MU's network.



Surprise your folks.

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Adviser: Terry Miller

Advice to help avoid finals' stress

For some students, finals are a time of complete and utter frustration. Tests and projects begin to add up and the need for studying and research becomes very critical. While students cannot always avoid the pressure and stress related to finals, they can learn how to cope with that stress. Finals week is not a time to panic. While it is not fun for anyone, some people are able to successfully get through it without getting too stressed out. The key for many of these students concerns the way that they study and do work and the conditions under which they do that work. Some of us at the *Flashlight* have found ways that make finals work for us and we wish to share some of this information with anyone who has trouble with finals week stress.

Students fall into many traps concerning the way they study for finals or the way they complete papers which causes them much stress. Generally, the biggest stress factor in studying revolves around deadlines and procrastination. What happens is many students leave their work to the last minute and then stress out when they try to cram everything into one night. What happens then is poorer performance on both tests and projects.

The concept of an all-nighter when talking about studying for finals is a bad one. A student studying all-night will probably have a hard time grasping everything that they read because of the simple fact that they are trying to do it all at once. What is best to do is to gradually begin studying for a final or a test a couple days before the exam.

There is no real alternative to taking things in stride. While procrastination and putting work off is easy to do, one has to make realistic study schedules that give them enough time to do it right. Reading and studying needs to be taken in steps and done gradually. By taking things slower, the information that one reads is contained more clearly and adequately in their head.

Another major problem with pretest all-nighters is that they leave you tired and agitated the morning. Remember, sleep is important. Without it, it becomes hard to function and while you may have been able to finish all the studying you planned, it becomes hard to recall that information if you are too tired to think. In this way, all-nighters backfire on you and perhaps leave you in such a frustrated, tired state that you get confused easily and write down the wrong answers or just leave things blank.

All-nighters are not good the night before a paper or project is due either. As the night wears on, and you become more and more tired, you are more likely to make mistakes. Simple things like spelling and punctuation deteriorate as the night goes on and can be missed easily. Often at the end of an all-nighter, we are more likely to miss these mistakes and even if we do catch them, we might be tempted to just let them go and turn the paper in as it is.

If you have to stay up all night or study or do work for long periods, you should always make sure that you don't overdo it. Take breaks every once in a while and relax for a short time. If you feel like getting some fresh air, go outside and take a short breather or smoke a cigarette. Taking a few minutes to relax will refresh your mind and help reduce burnout and stress.

However, you have to be careful not to get sidetracked. It is easy to plan to take a small five minute break and have that break stretch out for thirty minutes as you become distracted. What happens then is that when it comes time to get back on the subject, your mind is in a different gear and you may not be able to get back in the same frame of mind.

It is also important to study and work in a quiet atmosphere. It helps the information you're reviewing sink in better and helps you write more clearly when doing papers and projects.

Overall, finals don't have to be an overly stressful experience. While you can't avoid feeling some pressure, you will be able to cope if you approach finals with a degree of personal restraint and if you plan your work out in front of you.

Opinions



Happy Holidays from the Flashlight Staff!



Good luck on exams and have a good break.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what is on your mind.

We are interested in printing anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue, with few exceptions. That means that you can write to us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

We will not print personal attacks. Such assaults tend to be emotional trash. We will not print letters without an individual's signature. Even when the letter is submitted by a group or organization it must carry a signature or signatures of the writer(s). Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

In order to preserve an ample amount of space to provide a diversity of opinions, we ask writers to submit no more than two letters a month. We also ask that you keep your letters between 300 and 400 words.

The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit your letter for the sake of length or clarity. Letters should be typed and double spaced. They can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday, or mailed to the above address.

Commentary policy

Anyone interested in writing a longer commentary you may turn it in to the Flashlight office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Submissions should be 600-1000 words typed and include the writer's name, major, class and phone number. Non-students are also welcome to submit. In the event that we receive more than one commentary a week, we reserve the right to print the commentary we choose.

Commentary

Columnist afraid of getting eaten by a python



Dave Barry

It's a chilling question that all of us — even veteran airline passengers — ask ourselves every time we get on an airplane: "Is this going to be the one? Is this the flight where I get eaten by a python?"

This question takes on an even greater urgency than usual in light of a recent law suit filed by a Texas couple against Continental Airlines. According to an Associated Press article sent in by many alert readers, the suit alleges that the couple and their 5-year-old daughter boarded a Continental flight from Houston to La Guardia last October, unaware that "the passenger seated in front of them had brought a python aboard in a gym bag, tucked under the seat."

As a frequent flier, I find this ironic. I mean, when I fly, I have to go through

a checkpoint staffed by beady-eyed security personnel who act deeply suspicious about my laptop computer, as though I'm going to leap up in the middle of the flight and yell, "Take this plane to Cuba, or I'm going to REFORMAT MY HARD DRIVE!" And yet these same personnel just let this guy waltz through carrying a MAJOR snake.

Anyway, after the plane took off, the python, as you have no doubt already guessed, decided to get out of the gym bag and stretch its legs. The couple's lawsuit states that when the mother saw the snake, it was crawling toward the daughter "in preparation for attack."

The article does not state what happened next, although apparently nobody was physically harmed. Perhaps an alert passenger thrust his airline dinner entree at the python, causing it to flee in terror back into its gym bag. (On a recent flight I was handed a piece of alleged chicken that was much scarier than anything Sigourney Weaver ever fought with a flamethrower.) But the point is that, unless you like the idea of becoming Purina Brand Viper Chow at 35,000 feet, you should write to your congressperson and demand passage of a federal law requiring that any snake traveling on a commercial flight must be (1) securely locked inside an escape-proof container, and (2) dead.

Perhaps you don't think this issue concerns you. Perhaps you're thinking, "I rarely fly, so what do I care about snakes in airplanes? It's not as

though.....mmmm.....snakes are showing up in kitchen-appliance cartoons!"

Try telling that to the woman in Roanoke, Texas, whose chilling ordeal was reported in an Oct. 5 Fort Worth Star-Telegram story written by John Council and sent in by several alert readers. The woman brought home a brand-new Silex Ovenmaster toaster-oven, and when she opened the box, guess what she found, writhing around on its scaly belly, flicking out its evil forked tongue? You guessed it: O.J. Simpson.

No, that was a cheap shot, and I am instructing you to disregard it. What this woman found was an 18-inch snake. Needless to say, she screamed, because the Ovenmaster is supposed to come with a Gila monster.

No, seriously, she screamed because she was expecting a 100 percent reptile-free appliance. Her husband killed the snake (the story does not say how; perhaps he struck it with an airline omelet), and the woman took it, in a plastic bag, back to the Target store where she purchased the Ovenmaster. There, the story states, "a store clerk with some reptile knowledge" identified it as a harmless corn snake. The store's merchandise manager assured consumers that this type of incident is very rare. "It's not something I've heard about happening in my lifetime," he stated.

Perhaps not. But just in case, we all should be more aware of basic reptile-

safety procedures, which is why I am so grateful that alert reader Barry Royden, who lives in Thailand, sent in an article that appeared in the Bangkok Post following the escape of an estimated 100 crocodiles from what are described as "reptile farms" along the Chao Phraya River. This article begins, I swear:

"People should not fear being eaten by hungry crocodiles that escape from reptile farms because they can be easily caught using a piece of rope and some food as bait, according to a secretary to Prime Minister and Interior Minister Banharn Silpa-archa."

(Don't you wish OUR politicians told us useful stuff like this, instead of yammering about Medicare?)

The article quotes an official named Veerakorn Khamprakob as saying that all you have to do is put out some food, wait until the crocodile approaches, then "simply tip-toe close to it and gently place a noose around its head." The article states that "the chance of the crocodile eating you instead of the bait is apparently very remote and hardly worth worrying about."

That is certainly reassuring, and I hope you'll bear Mr. Veerakorn's easy capture technique in mind the next time you're in a potentially crocodile-intensive environment, such as Thailand or a Continental Airlines flight. You can make a noose from your audio headset cord; for bait, you can use the drunk in seat 23-F who keeps calling the flight attendant "babe."

Book Buyback at campus bookstore

Dec. 12, 13, 14 @ 8am to 3pm in North Dining Hall

1. We buy back books which are needed and based on requests from faculty for each semester
2. Our policy is to buy all books on the store buy back list for 50% of the new (not used!!) book price.
3. We resell our used books at 25% off the list price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume number, in good condition, etc.
5. If your books are not on the list, the reasons follow:
 - a. We have not received a written request from the faculty for classroom use.
 - b. It is an old edition, programmed text, workbook, etc.
 - c. In few cases, we're overstocked already.
 - d. We have bought back the limit based on what the projected sales will be for the particular class. (Classes sizes fluctuate from semester to semester.)

Warning!

Do NOT leave your books unattended during book back week!!! Report stolen books to the University Police Department immediately.

Stolen books are easily identified if a PERSONAL NOTATION has been made inside by the owner

.....free thoughts.....

What a wild year I've had...I'm glad it's finally over!

It's the end of the semester, and lots of neat things happened to me

by Kate Griffith
staff reminiscence

This has been a wicked semester. So many great and weird things have happened in the past 15 weeks.

First and foremost, I got the very best pet ever—my iguana, Lilian. She's so awesome. For Christmas we got Lilian a 30 gallon tank. I think she's probably grown two inches already. She also got a new heat rock, a new light and two new light bulbs. She really likes this grow light we found for her at your friendly local Walmart (I had to give them a good plug. It's the only place in this economically depressed town I can afford to shop.) The grow light was supposed to be for plants, so I think that's why she's gotten really green again.

Lilian likes to run around by herself a lot, but lately she's really liked to either ride on my clothes or in my hand. She likes to check out everything that's going on, and since I've been really nice and taken good care of her (with a little help) for the past few months, I'm a worthy chauffeur for her house-wide travels.

I'd have to say that's she's by far the best thing to happen to me in a long time, not just this semester.

Another wild thing that hap-

pened this semester just happened this week. I was on a field trip for one of my classes. The professor was taking photos of all of my classmates as we blew glass to make Christmas ornaments. (We went to the "Hands on Glass Studio" in Corning. It cost us about \$7 a piece to make our ornaments, and it was a lot of fun. I think I chose the wrong major. Making those ornaments was a lot more relaxing than writing on deadline.) When the professor was about to write the check out so we could head home, she handed me the camera and told me to finish up the role of film. I, then, proceeded to take a photo of her because she was taking the photos and wasn't in any of them.

This did not please my professor, so, as I was about to take the last photo on the roll, she lunged at me with her forearm, as though she was about to pummel me. Nothing would have made me happier. I learned how to blow glass (sort of) and almost got smacked by a professor in the same day.

About a month ago, a few other members of the editorial staff and I went to Bloomsburg University for a State System of Higher Education all media conference. Bloomsburg has some wonderful computer equipment, a staff of 70, a standard size newspaper (the *Flashlight* is tabloid size) and makes ap-

proximately \$25,000 a semester in ads. Additionally, all sixteen of their editors receive payment for their positions at the paper. Every production night the editor-in-chief leaves the office at midnight.

This all sounds mighty impressive, until you look at their paper. They have an average of eight news stories per week. The week we were there, their lead story was "Halloween brings vandalism." The content of their paper was severely lacking.

We left the conference feeling really great about our paper. Though we lack the equipment Bloomsburg has, and we are the one school in the SSHE that doesn't pay at least some of our editors, our paper has really good layout and great content.

The last good thing about this semester that I have to mention now is that, yes folks, the damn thing is finally over. I haven't exactly enjoyed most of my classes, and a lot of people have told me they didn't like this semester, either. For as frustrated as I've been all semester, it's really passed quite quickly. I've finished my 20 page paper that has loomed over me for the entire semester, this is the last *Flashlight* of the semester, and I'm done being thankful!

free
thought
we live in
a capitalist
country...
never trust
anything
that claims
to be free

coffeehouse beat:

Josh Cusatis
staff reporter

The Barking Spiders made their triumphant return to Coffeehouse last Wednesday after a one year hiatus, playing everything from the Beatles to Rush.

Brian, Mark, Dan, and Pete played a show that was, musically, more competent than the show they played last Fall with a slightly different line-up. I was disappointed, though, that there wasn't as much humor as the last show but they made up for this with a set that was composed of so much material that it rivaled the amount of material that the Grateful Dead had. I liked how they could play a whole two hour set and perform each song so effortlessly. Finally, a campus band that was as professional as a real, touring, club band that's trying to make a living other than the now defunct Banshees.

The audience seemed to have a good time as well. Though they got off to a rocky start, Dan's words of motivation got all seventy people to throw aside their chairs and dance for the rest of the night. After that, it seemed like a huge party, just like those weekend ballrooms with the classic rock bands but without the bar. About the only bad thing I could

say about the whole event was that it reminded me of a high school dance.

As far as the performance goes, I'd like to say that the Barking Spiders have improved by leaps and bounds. Having two guitars instead of just one made them sound much fuller and I'm glad that I was able to hear the guitar this time. I also think that it was a good move not to mike Brian's drums because he was more than loud enough to carry the whole band. As far as musicianship, I think that all of the members are extremely fine and well experienced players and more than once I was impressed by all of them.

I really liked their versions of Hendrix's, 'Purple Haze,' the Doors', 'L.A. Woman,' and Rush's, 'The Pass.' The only song I wished they hadn't done was 'Alive' by Pearl Jam. Too many people came up to me and said that it was too fast. I agreed but didn't think that it was horrible.

In all, I think that the Barking Spiders did a great job and liked that they knew every song as well as the others. They've done a lot in the time that they've been together and should be commended. I will definitely go and see them the next time they play and would advise you to do the same because if you don't they'll tell your mom you curse.

Top ten new pizza flavors at Itza next semester

10. pickled pigs feet and cow tongues
9. grill scrapins' special
8. tuna surprise (not dolphin free)
7. Ben and Jerry blast (Cherry Garcia & Rainforest crunch plus a bit of loose meat)
6. pineapple raisin artichoke broccoli
5. crocodile
4. cockroach mouse delight
3. Anthrax ripple
2. Puneet's preference (sauteed microchips extra)
1. deep dish dust bunny lovers



Bigfoot with two toppings
plus one dozen wings-- \$12.99

Free delivery to university dorms 5-9 p.m.



BiLo plaza
189 N. Main St.
Mansfield PA
662-7777



Comics & Fun

NONAD

PART ONE: "THE FALL" conclusion

by Michael Whorf



Part II: Jyhad begins in January.

HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY. CORI. I LOVE YOU

END...

KABLOOEY by Blue



AND TO THINK TED WONDERED WHY HIS RELATIONSHIPS NEVER LASTED.

ARGONAN by BrimCoyne



BY MATTHEW BREWSTER

CURRENT "TERMINAL INSANITY" (part 7) the END... DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN LENNON!



"A DAY IN THE LIFE" coming soon TO BE CONTINUED! NEXT SEMESTER! STAY TUNED!



Wrestlers Houck, Gonzales finish strong

by Amber Lakits
sports editor

The Mansfield University wrestling team lost their first dual meet of the season Dec. 6 against Lycoming College 32-6.

"I was extremely disappointed with how we wrestled," Head Coach Hank Shaw said. "It looked like one team came to wrestle and was prepared to wrestle. We weren't the team."

Mansfield's Brent Ryer, at 118 lbs., lost to Lycoming's Jerry Boland. Ryer was pinned at the 2:47 mark. MU came back strong in the forms of co-captain Alan Houck and junior Bart Gonzales.

Houck (6-6) won over Lycoming's Colin McSherry 5-2.

"He was a tough opponent," Houck, 126 lbs., said. "There is always room to critique your performance after

the match. I made some mistakes mentally in the match."

Gonzales, 134 lbs., won 11-7 over Lycoming's Dave Forbes. His performance tied the score at 6-6.

From then on it was all Lycoming as they went on to win decisions in the 142 lb., 150 lb., 158 lb., 177 lb. and heavyweight classes. Lycoming pinned their opponents in the 167 lb. weight class.

In the 190 lb. weight class, senior Scott Setzer paired up against Matt Yonkin. Though evenly matched and showing a strong performance, Setzer lost in overtime.

"We had more guys wrestle poorly than wrestle well," Shaw said.

Once again, one nagging problem was injuries. With Roland Grap and newcomer Charlie Tuttle out with injuries, the Mounties are left without two of their starters. This forced three members, Ben Wademan, Setzer and Kevin

Oswalt to wrestle out of their normal weight class.

"When you are used to wrestling at a certain weight class it's very tough to have to go outside of that," Houck said.

Another aspect attributed to the Mountie loss is jitters.

"We just weren't mentally prepared to go out for a dual meet," Houck said.

Saturday, Dec. 2 the Mounties competed in the 30th Annual RIT Wrestling Invitational.

"RIT is a very tough competition," Shaw said. "We ran into some good competition."

Overall the Mounties finished ninth out of ten teams.

"We had a chance to finish as high as sixth place," Shaw said. "We wrestled very good in the championship rounds but lost some intensity in the wrestlebacks."

In the 126 lb. weight class, MU's Houck placed sixth losing to Kent State's Richard Charlton. Gonzales also finished strong for MU placing sixth in his weight class.

The big placers for the Mounties came in the form of Setzer and Charlie Tuttle. Setzer finished fourth losing to Findlay's Kelly Steven. Tuttle, 190 lbs., lost at the 1:15 mark to Oswego's Matt Soboloski.

This weekend the Mounties are back in action at the Swarthmore Tournament with injured wrestlers Grap and Tuttle.

"The level of competition isn't as tough," Shaw said. "If we wrestle well we should be able to come away with a good record."

"It's important to come back from this tournament with some wins under our belts," Houck said. "That way we can go into next season with a winning record and confidence."

Mountie men b-ball performed strong at tourney

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Last Friday and Saturday the men's Mountaineer Basketball team travelled to Shippensburg to participate in the Wolf Bus Lines Tournament.

Mansfield went into the tournament with a record of 2-1 with victories over Pitt-Bradford and California University. Coach Tom Ackerman believed that the tournament would be a road test of his team. Despite making it to the championship game and coming in second place in the tournament overall, Coach Ackerman said they failed the test.

In the opening game against Wilmington College, Louis Judson was almost perfect, scoring a career high 25 points. Judson hit 10 of 11 shots and all four free throws he attempted.

Despite Judson's efforts, the Mounties got off to a slow start. With 8:53 left in the first half the Mountain-

eers went on a 22-6 run. This put the Mounties up 32-21 at half time.

Mansfield came out hot in the second half led by Barret Jones and Louis Judson. In the first five minutes the Mounties outscored Wilmington again, this time 14-6. Mansfield continued their dominance until the end of the game. The final score was set at 89-56, and the Mountaineers continued on to the finals to play hometown Shippensburg.

Even though Mansfield won, Coach Ackerman felt the team could have played better. The defense gave up too many points to a weaker team and "too many fouls, cheap fouls." The guards played well, but under the basket, the team did not play to their potential.

"We played well enough to beat a [poorer] team", said Ackerman.

Senior center, Rick Shaw was held to a season low of four points. Barret Jones came on strong in the second half, scoring 17 of his twenty points

after the break. Freshman, Bryan Zardez and CJ Palmer each had two points.

Mansfield held a thin advantage until 5 minutes after tipoff. But after Shippensburg took the lead on a Kevin Lee jumper at 11:59, Mansfield never regained the lead. Cornelle Smith and Barret Jones were the leading scorers for Mansfield both having 22 points. Louis Judson contributed 17 points and Tyrone Fisher added another 8 points. Steve Shannon had 4 points and J.J. Smithson and John Sowell had 2 points a piece. Rick Shaw connected for only 6 points, but he had 6 rebounds.

The guards, Jones, Smith and Judson, turned in good performances for the entire tournament. Barret Jones and Louis Judson were selected as members to the All-Tournament team. At the end of the tournament Mansfield held a record of 3-2.

Mansfield's next game was away at Daemen College on Wednesday. Cornelle Smith, Louis Judson, and Barret Jones all scored in double fig-

ures to lead the Mountaineers to a win. Smith recorded 17 points, Judson added 16, and Jones had 15 points. Rick Shaw added 7 points to the final score while pulling down a game high 8 rebounds. Mansfield recorded the 87-78 non-conference victory to increase their record to 4-2. Inter-divisional rival Lock Haven comes to Mansfield this Saturday.

"We won, but it wasn't very pretty", said Ackerman. "We haven't put together 40 minutes of good basketball yet."

Last year at this time, the Mounties were at 2-4 instead of 4-2, but Coach Ackerman said that he is not as pleased this season. "I don't see the improvement [that I saw last year]."

Like Mansfield, Lock Haven is very strong on the perimeter. The two teams are quite evenly matched, it should be a good game. Mansfield must win this one to pick up momentum for the rest of the season. The game is scheduled for 3:00 on Saturday at Decker Gym.

Mansfield University Men's Basketball Statistics

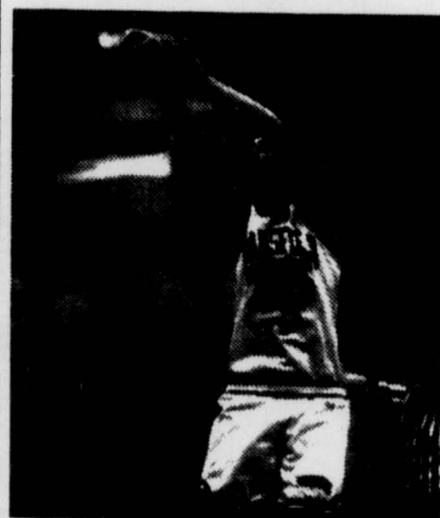
Rebounds

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	O	D	T	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
B. Jones	3-3	19-35	54.3	12-25	48.0	3-5	60.0	1	11	12	4.0	53	17.7
R. Shaw	3-3	14-30	46.7	0-0	0.0	5-11	45.5	14	11	25	8.3	33	11.0
L. Judson	3-1	7-18	38.9	3-9	33.3	13-14	92.9	1	11	12	4.0	30	10.0
S. Shannon	3-3	13-23	56.5	0-2	0.0	3-4	75.0	6	12	18	6.0	29	9.7
J. Sowell	3-3	12-21	57.1	0-0	0.0	4-5	80.0	2	4	6	2.0	28	9.3
C. Smith	3-2	9-22	40.9	0-4	0.0	5-6	83.3	2	1	3	1.0	23	7.7
T. Fisher	3-0	4-14	28.6	0-3	0.0	5-6	83.3	4	4	8	2.7	13	4.3
B. Zardez	3-0	3-6	50.0	0-0	0.0	3-4	75.0	3	3	6	2.0	4	1.3
C.J. Palmer	3-0	2-8	25.0	0-2	0.0	0-1	0.0	0	5	5	1.7	2	1.0
J.J. Smithson	2-0	2-0	25.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	2	4	6	3.0	2	1.0

MOUNTIES 3-3 84-181

Flashlight Athlete of the Week

Louis Judson



Louis Judson has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Judson scored 26 points against Wilmington College and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Mitchell named Fall Athlete of the Year

by Joe Wagner
sports reporter

Dave Mitchell, record setting linebacker and co-captain of this year's football squad, has been named the MU/Commonwealth Bank North Fall Athlete of the Year.

"What Mitch does is he practices the way you're supposed to practice and he plays the way you're supposed to play," Head football coach

Joe Viadella said. "That is what makes him the ultimate player."

Mansfield University's Director of Athletics Roger Maisner made the announcement at the Fall Sports Banquet. The two time All-American middle linebacker made more tackles in his career than anyone in the 104 year history of Mansfield.. After compiling a team high 132 tackles for a single year, Mitchell was named to the first team All-PSAC East. In addition, Mitchell was named

co-MVP of this year's Mountie team.

Mitchell started at middle linebacker since the middle of his freshman year. During his long and heralded career he recorded 437 tackles. He broke the career tackle record, eclipsing Steve Radocaj's record by 63. Mitchell also holds a team best record of 5.5 for this year in sacks totaling -41 yards. He also had two interceptions and was the team's third leading rusher with 73 yards on five fake punts. He hold records for

tackles for a loss (34), interceptions (7) and blocked kicks (6). Mitchell is also in the top ten in school history for compiling 14.5 quarterback sacks.

Viadella said that Mitchell was one of the most consistent players he has coached. Mitchell averaged 11.5 tackles a game.

"He's not a rah, rah guy, but he does a good job as a leader by setting an example," Viadella said. "He went out each and every game and played like we were 10-0."

Mountaineer Outdoors-sports commentary

by Alan Houck
sports reporter

As the semester comes to a close I would like to look at what is coming ahead for the outdoors. First I would like to express my appreciation to all the followers of this experimental column. My objective was to bring the outdoors to you the reader even if you did not have the time to get out and experience what the outdoors had to offer. The basic idea was to also teach the principles behind the sport of hunting as well as educate students about our surrounding area and events. I appreciated all the positive energy from everyone who got something out of Mountaineer Outdoors.

Upcoming will be the PA doe season

that runs during the same time that the university has scheduled finals. D-Day has become just as important as the buck season to hunters from all over the state looking to fill their freezers with venison. This opportunity gives all the hunters one last great chance to be involved with the whole hunting experience that brings together friends and families. The doe season is more or less a slaughter of a species throughout the commonwealth. The chances of coming out unscathed and keeping your sanity are slim if you plan to hunt on state lands. I plan to remain in my house and listen to all the rifle volleys carrying over from hill to hill.

My attention will be concentrated on the upcoming muzzleloader season that opens after Christmas Day.

This season allows hunters to harvest either a buck or doe with just the primitive of firearms. Muzzleloading gives you the chance to step back in time and practice the skills long forgotten from our forefathers. This season creeps by in the frigid months of December and January, and is participated by the true woodsman, those individuals that dare the elements to harvest a quarry that is equipped to survive nature.

Within my spare time over break I will venture back into my stomping grounds of Lancaster County and reap the rewards of the furbearers present. From muskrats to foxes I will attempt to harvest them by means of trapping and calling these creatures into my range. My good friend Dr. Darby has taught me many things concerning strat-

egies and just plain common knowledge about my quarries. Also with that time I plan to flesh the hide of the beavers that I trapped last season. Those creatures really fascinated me and so I decided to trap them and form a bond with others in the trapping community. I do not trap for the value of the furs, but only for the opportunity of extending my season and being outdoors.

I encourage everyone to get outside and view the surrounding areas. With the free time during break this should give you many opportunities to realize what our world looks like in the time where the landscape becomes bland. Hopefully it will make you get the ambition to see more of it when the green appears or the bright autumn colors once again cover the landscape. Merry Christmas to all.

Mountie b-ball women finish long road trip

by Jason Bricker
sports reporter

The Mansfield women's basketball team just finished up a long road trip.

The Mounties had a tough week, in three games the Mountaineers weren't able to capture a win.

Two of the three losses did come against nationally ranked Pitt-Johnstown and Philadelphia Textile.

On December 5, the Mounties took on Pitt-Johnstown. Pitt-Johnstown dominated the game and handled Mansfield easily with an 83-55 win.

Becky Dutko led the Mountaineers in scoring with 15 points and 7 rebounds. Erin Fisher also turned in a

good performance with 14 points and six rebounds.

Turnovers were a problem with the Mountaineers who turned the ball over an unexpectable 34 times during the game.

On December 2, the Mountaineers played power house Philadelphia textile. The outcome wasn't pretty. The Mounties were pummeled by a score of 90-49.

Dutko turned in another solid performance for the Mounties by pilling up 18 points and eight rebounds. Sarah Barr also chipped in 12 points.

Once again turnovers were a problem with the Mounties tuning over the ball 28 times.

On November 29, the Mountaineers traveled to Elmira where they lost

a tough one by seven points, 85-78. The Mansfield Mountaineers led at the half, 46-42, but was not able to hold on and Elmira slipped by the team for the victory.

The problem again was turnovers, cuppled with the fact that Mansfield only got to the line eight times while Elmira went to the charity stripe times.

Elmira capitalized at the line by converting 22 of their 39 foul shots on the night.

In the game Mansfield's Sarah Barr turned out an outstanding 28 points. Cheryl Farabaugh had 14 points, and Dutko also performed well with 10 points and eight rebounds.

But Mansfield's Michele Jeffery may have stolen the show with

her double double.

Mansfield's Jeffery scored 12 points while at the same time adding 12 rebounds.

Assistant women's basketball coach Anne Bonner said the team is improving.

"We have to protect the ball better," Bonner said. "Our motion offense is working well, and our half court defense is getting better."

"We should have won," Bonner said. "We need to work on drawing fouls when we drive to the basket."

The Mansfield University Mountaineers return home to play Lock Haven University on Saturday December 9. Game time this weekend is scheduled for 1:00 pm.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

REBOUNDS

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%	FT-A	%	O	D	T	PTS.
S. Barr	8-7	32-88	36.4	12-40	30.0	7-8	87.5	9	15	24	83
L. Bricker	8-0	20-47	42.6	3-8	47.5	5-11	45.5	10	9	19	48
B. Dutko	8-8	55-10	50.9	0-0	0.0	22-33	66.7	25	39	64	132
C. Farabaugh	8-8	15-43	34.9	2-6	33.3	0-0	0.0	5	16	21	32
E. Fisher	8-1	22-69	31.9	1-6	16.7	13-18	72.2	14	19	33	58
C. Hill	8-0	5-21	23.8	3-10	30.0	8-8	100.0	3	6	9	21
M. Jeffery	8-8	33-79	41.8	0-0	0.0	29-46	63.0	41	44	85	95
L. Martin	3-0	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	1	1	0
J. Masker	8-8	21-76	27.6	7-36	19.4	10-12	83.3	2	7	9	59
T. Moser	7-0	8-14	57.1	0-0	0.0	2-4	50.0	7	11	18	18
D. Owens	7-0	2-13	15.4	0-0	0.0	3-5	60.0	5	11	16	7
J. Williams	4-0	6-10	60.0	1-2	50.0	1-2	50.0	1	0	1	14
MOUNTIES	8-8	219-569	38.5	29-108	26.9	100-147	70.0	148	209	357	567

Meet The Team

by: Amber Lakits
sports editor



Name: Erin Fisher

Year: junior

Position: guard/forward

Hometown: Milesburg

High School: Bald Eagle

Area High School

Awards: 1st team All Star mountain league-All-tourney team, captain senior year high school

MU basketball
"We are a much better team than last year. We are a good conditioned team."

New food store offers a variety of healthy selections

Cooking classes available, assists with preparation of ethnic dishes

by Karen Dunlap
staff reporter

Looking for a new ethnic dish to serve family and friends? Well the Criss' Natural Food store located on 41 East Wellsboro St. in Mansfield can help.

Currently Criss' food store is offering cooking classes. The classes are held once a month at the Methodist church. Each month store owner Brenda Criss and store hand Gladys Hamilton work at helping 8-10 students prepare a variety of ethnic dishes.

"We specialize in nutritional education," Hamilton said. The community definitely benefits from having the cooking classes available. The community becomes aware of healthy alternatives when cutting out fat, Hamilton said.

Last month the store offered a "Mexican light" class. Criss began the class by giving a brief origin of the dishes that the class was about to prepare. Since it was Mexican night, the dishes originated from Latin America. The Mexican class drew a variety of people from the Mansfield community and surrounding areas.

Peggy Carter, a second grade teacher, was drawn to the class because of an interest in finding a healthier diet. Without much effort and proper instruction Carter found healthy, Mexican cooking easy.

"I learned that food could be light," Carter said. Carter enjoyed the cooking class.

"I think I will be more apt to cook the recipes than if I would have seen them in a cookbook," Carter said. "I teach and have a busy lifestyle so the meals have to be fast."

"Mansfield has helped the business because it has at least doubled in a year's time, maybe even tripled."

Natalie Grout, a freshman at Mansfield University, came out for her second cooking class. She received hands on experience in the "Italian light" class in October and also with the "Mexican light" class last month.

"I especially liked the Alfredo dish I cooked at the Italian light class," Grout said. One of the reasons she said she enjoyed the recipe was because it



Goods sold at the Criss' Natural Food Store located on 41 East Wellsboro St. in Mansfield.

was made with To-Fu instead of cream.

"You could not even tell the difference in taste using To-Fu," Grout said. "It actually tasted better."

According to Hamilton they have been holding these cooking classes for about four years. The three things Criss and Hamilton try to look for when choosing a recipe are low in sodium, low in fat, and low in sugars.

One especially healthy desert was "Roasted Pineapple With Lime And Brown Sugar," which was learned on Mexican night:

(see right side of page)

Even before the ethnic cooking classes began, Criss had been busy making a go with her food business.

The business all started when Brenda Criss became annoyed that she could not find the foods she wanted in a regular grocery store, Hamilton said. At the time Criss was living in Lindley NY, where she began to order from the "Clear Eye Natural Foods" mail order catalog. According to Hamilton the Clear Eye Natural Foods business is made up of a Co-op of retired farmers.

Friends and Family began to ask Criss where she was getting these different foods, Hamilton said. Eventually she was ordering other people the foods, and her garage became a drop off point for these foods. This was when the idea for the natural food store evolved, Hamilton says. Criss' made the move from the countryside of Lindley NY to Lawrenceville, PA, to set up shop.

Though after moving to

Lawrenceville she found that the public school system was not challenging her son. Therefore she began to think of moving to Mansfield. This way she would be closer to the private school, New Covenant Academy, Hamilton says.

Criss started business on Dec. 3, 1994 in the building that used to be

the old tanning salon on East Wellsboro Street, Hamilton said. The move to Mansfield has been the right one for Brenda's son and the store, said Hamilton.

"Mansfield has helped the business because it has at least doubled in a year's time, maybe even tripled," Hamilton said. Criss and Hamilton were naturally attracted to Mansfield because the market was larger and more diversified than Lawrenceville, Hamilton said.

In Mansfield, Criss and Hamilton assist and wait on customers that come into the shop. "We do a lot with people on special diets," Hamilton said. Many times the customers have allergies to foods such as wheat, Hamilton said.

"This does not mean they have to give up the food altogether," Hamilton said, "they just have to find a substitute."

If you have a dietary need or just want a change from starchy foods, stop by the Criss' Natural Food Store. It is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We sell basically every food with the exception of fresh produce," Hamilton said.

Recipe for Roasted Pineapple with Lime and Brown Sugar

1 large ripe Pineapple (unsweetened pineapple chunks)
2 tsp. Canola oil salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 Tbsp. brown sugar (Sucanat-pure cane sugar)
2 limes, quartered
Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Slice off the top and bottom of the pineapple and cut it into 8 slices, each about 1 inch thick. Rub the slices lightly

with oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a single layer on a baking sheet. Roast for 15 minutes. The pineapple can be roasted up to 2 hours ahead of time; cool and then cover loosely with plastic wrap and leave at room temperature. Cut into wedges. Serve with lime wedges for squeezing. Serve 6.

Calendar

Friday, December 8

Fall semester classes end at 10pm
1-4pm Free pool at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall
6-8pm Mysterious Eskimo Show on WNTD
10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Saturday, December 9

Reading Day
1pm Basketball: MU vs Lock Haven-Women
1pm Women's Swimming at home

with Misericordia College

Wrestling away at Swarthmore

Tourney

3pm Men's basketball in Decker Gym

10pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Sunday, December 10

Reading Day

8pm Zanzibar at the Hut

Monday, December 11

Final Exams through 12/14

See finals schedule on page 3

**Good luck on your
finals and Happy
Holidays from the
Flashlight staff!**